Thanksgiving
A DAY TO COUNT OUR BLESSINGS

Weather

Morning fog today, burning off in the early afternoon. Fair weather beginning in the afternoon and continuing through Monday. High today, 75; low tonight, 40. Sunrise Friday at 6:37, sunset, 4:42.

Progress-Bulletin

Vol. 90 Number 303 POMONA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1974 10 Sections Price 10c Per Copy Carrier Delivered $3.00 Per Month

Ethiopians deny Selassie will be executed: page 3

Committee bill exempts lotteries from U.S. laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee, acting on a request by Attorney General William B. Saxbe, Wednesday approved legislation to exempt state lotteries from federal gambling laws.

Saxbe called officials from 12 states to Washington Sept. 6 to tell them their official lottery systems violate federal laws prohibiting transportation of lottery information across state lines.

He said that unless Congress acted, he would prepare a civil suit against the states involved —a legal process which normally takes about 90 days to prepare.

Saxbe emphasized at the time that no action would be taken against winners of state-run lotteries, regardless of the outcome of the federal civil suit.

The new bill would amend the federal gambling statute to allow publication and broadcasting of advertising, lists of prizes and winners, and other information about state lotteries.

The measure also would permit mailing across state boundaries newspapers which carry advertisements and other information about operation of the lotteries.

Other provisions of the bill would permit the transportation or mailing of tickets and other materials used in state lotteries.

The legislation, however, would not affect church-run lotteries or non-profit lotteries run by other private organizations.

The bill at present would affect 12 states: Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Illinois, Maine, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island.

P-B photo by Bob Daseler

LOOKING OVER THE LOOT

Three detectives survey some of the stolen goods recovered from an Ontario apartment. Included in the recovery are antique coins, silverware, and jewelry. Among the detectives from three valley police departments who arrested eight persons are left to right: Roger Remlinger of the Ontario Police, Bill Bettings of the Upland Police, and Robert Keller of the Ontario Department.

Tip leads to arrest of 8 persons on stolen property, drug charges

An anonymous tip relayed to West End police agencies has resulted in the arrest of eight persons on charges of possessing stolen property and illegal use of narcotics and the confiscation of some of the goods stolen in a $23,000 burglary in Etiwanda.

The arrests came at the conclusion of a combined investigation by detectives from police departments in Ontario, Upland, and Montclair.

Some of the property recovered by the detectives was identified as part of the property taken from the home of Angelo Bonanno of 13285 Pear Court, Etiwanda, Nov. 19. An estimated $23,000 in goods was stolen from Bonanno's home.

The items recovered included numerous antique coins and pieces of jewelry.

The arrests were made Tuesday at the home of Kristine Marie Gallo, 27, of 130 E. Acacia St., Ontario.

The eight persons arrested were Kristine Gallo; Frank Minor Teresi, 22, of Anaheim, Raymond Matrick Maxfield, 24, of Los angeles; Karen Dorothy Steele, 20, of Fontana; Gregory Joseph Presby, 25, of Fontana; Manuel Espinoza Ortiz, 25, of 1107 S. Greenwood Ave., Ontario; Marcella Alice Vargas, 28, of 1170 E. D St., Ontario; Antoinette Susan Montecino, 19, of 914 Calaveras Ave., Ontario.

Miss Gallo, Teresi, Maxfield, Miss Steele and Presby were arrested for possession of stolen property and illegal use of narcotics when police entered the Acacia Street apartment. The other three persons named were subsequently arrested for illegal use of narcotics when they arrived at the apartment in the midst of the initial arrests.

Additional charges of possession of narcotic paraphernalia were made against Miss Gallo and Teresi, detectives said, because three "hype kits" were found in the apartment.

The investigation resulted from an anonymous tip relayed to the police by WE TIP (We Turn In Pushers), an organization which urges citizens to place anonymous calls to a toll-free telephone number to help police identify pushers of narcotics.

The valley telephone number of WE TIP is (714) 623-1405.

Man receives life term in slaying

Jose Salazar Sanchez, 23 of Ontario, was sentenced to a life prison term Wednesday for first-degree murder in connection with the slaying last summer of a retired mechanic in Ontario.

Motions by Sanchez's attorney, Charles Kayes, for a new trial and to have sentencing transferred to the Youth Authority were denied by Judge Clifton L. Allen Wednesday in West Valley Superior Court in Ontario.

Sanchez was found guilty of first-degree murder on Nov. 5 following a jury trial in Judge Allen's court.

Sanchez will be eligible for parole in seven years.

Salazar was arrested by West End sheriff's deputies July 10 after a brief investigation led to suspicion of his guilt in the murder of Howard C. Young, 68, of Turner Avenue in Ontario.

Young's bound and beaten body was found in his home by his landlord. Detectives learned that Sanchez had lived with Young previous to the murder, but Young had turned Sanchez out of the house.

Safety council predicts safer holiday travel

By United Press International

Motorists took to the nation's highways Wednesday en route to celebrations of the annual Thanksgiving feast. The forecast was that more of them would make it safely through the holiday traffic crush than ever before.

The National Safety Council's highway fatality projection for the holiday weekend from 6 p. m. local time Wednesday to midnight Sunday, Dec. 1 was the lowest in the six years it has been making Thanksgiving holiday projections.

The council estimated that between 525 and 625 persons will die in traffic fatalities, compared to last year's estimate of between 625 and 725. The actual number of deaths last year was 542, well below the estimate, and experts gave the credit for the decline to the gasoline shortage.

The Safety Council projects that between 27,000 and 32,000 persons will be the victims of disabling traffic injuries on the Thanksgiving holidays this year. During Thanksgiving 1973 there were 23,800 disabling injuries.

2,213,300 receive jobless checks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment insurance rolls grew longer in all but four states in the first week in November, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

The department estimated that 2,213,300 persons received unemployment benefits during the week ended Nov. 9 —higher by 110,200 than the previous week and a 56 per cent increase over the same week one year ago when 1,418,900 were on the rolls.

The growing number of jobless American was also reflected in an increase of 15,200 in first-time claims in 28 states in the week ended Nov. 16. The states reported initial claims of 450,600 compared to 261,300 one year earlier.

White House press aide says Ziegler got briefing on summit arms terms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Wednesday that his predecessor, Ron Ziegler, received a telephone briefing on the terms of the Vladivostok summit arms agreement.

And Nessen also told reporters he has had second thoughts about his own assertion that Ford made more progress is arms control talks with Soviet leaders in three months than Nixon did in three years.

"I think it was probably a hasty and oversimplified remark," Nessen said at his regular news briefing. "It's clear to me now that what happened in Vladivostok was really a culmination of steps taken over the years."

Nessen told reporters that a staff official of the National Security Council telephoned Ziegler in San Clemente, Calif., and gave him the information he requested to pass along to former President Richard M. Nixon.

The staff official, whom Nessen declined to identify, apparently was deputy national security affairs adviser Brent Scowcroft.

Ziegler, who continues to work for Nixon on the government payroll, received the 10-minute briefing on a "secure" telephone line, according to Nessen.

Nixon, now recovering from a near-fatal attack of phlebitis, has been receiving regular intelligence briefings on foreign policy since he resigned Aug. 9. But this apparently was the first such briefing provided directly to Ziegler.

Nessen made his original comment about Ford's success at the end of the summit talks in Siberia.

The press aide told reporters Monday that Ford had spoken to him about the statement afterward, but said the President did not voice objections.

Asked about that again Wednesday, Nessen said Ford "did not indicate any criticism," but "I don't think I should tell you what he did say."

Study cites public apathy in reporting major crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government study concluded Wednesday only one-third of the rapes, robberies, aggravated assaults and burglaries that actually occur are reported, mainly because the victims believe nothing can be done

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, a Justice Department agency, said during the first six months of 1973, a survey showed about 16.6 million victims reported the crimes to police. In addition, only 3.9 million of the police crime reports were relayed to the FBI for use in FBI crime statistics.

The FBI uses police reports to draft its crime statistics, and the FBI statistics have long been relied on as the standard measure of crime level in this country.

The survey was conducted by the LEAA through actual interviews with 125,000 citizens and 15,000 business establishments then projected to the public as a whole.

A major reason for the gap between the numbers of crimes found in the survey and those which show up in FBI reports was that victims do not bother to report crimes to police, said LEAA Administrator Richard Velde.

"By far the most predominant reason was that the individual does not want to be bothered —he feels it is not worth the effort," Velde said.

Another reason was that many law enforcement jurisdictions failed to make voluntary crime reports to the FBI, Velde said.

"The public is turned off by the criminal justice system," Velde said. "It will be a rude awakening to many criminal justice professionals when they find out how poorly they are serving the public."

Larceny was the leading unreported crime, with approximately 11 million found in the LEAA survey compared with only 2.4 million reported to police. The survey estimated burglaries at 3.69 million compared with 1.86 million reports, followed by rape, robbery, aggravated assault and auto theft.

More than 1,000 items

Supermarket chain ordering nationwide price freeze

NEW YORK (UPI) — A&P food stores announced Wednesday it was ordering a nationwide price freeze beginning Monday on over 1,000 private-label products and was instituting an "early warning system" on price increases.

The giant food store group's price freeze will encompass nearly 1,000 house brand items, among them bread, cheese, coffee, tuna, canned goods and frozen food. The freeze will be in effect "at least until the end of the year," A&P said in a statement.

In addition to the freeze, A&P Monday anticipated price increases on non-A&P labeled items will be conspicuously posted in all branches seven days before the increase is scheduled to take effect.

The two moves, the company said, were part of A&P's new "Operation Aware Program" against inflation representing the stores "continuing commitment in terms of service, satisfaction and information to help customers obtain the most for their money," the statement said.

PUC grants telephone co. rate increase, then orders a refund

The California Public Utilities Commission had some good news and some bad news for customers of the General Telephone Co.

In one action, the commission granted the utility a $22.4 million annual rate increase. Then it later ordered $1.2 million be refunded to customers which stemmed from a rehearing of a 1971 decision on the utility's tax accounting methods.

Refunds will be about $1 for the typical residential customer. These will be credited to the telephone bills within 120 days.

On the rate increase approved, the basic exchange rates will not be affected, said officials. New revenue will come from the phone company's charges for foreign exchange service, supplemental services, datatel service, pushbutton telephone system service, plus connections, moves and changes.

General Telephone had applied for a $53 million increase in March 1973, but then last August it realized a $15 million annual increase as a result of an increase granted to Pacific Telephone Co, mostly in the form of a joint multi-message unit charges used by both phone companies.

With the $15 million previously realized, the new increase should allow General an opportunity to earn an 8.85 per cent return on its investment, the commission stated.

At present, the company is earning an 8.05 per cent rate of return on investment.

The commission also instructed General Telephone to institute a "lifeline" service in the Los Angeles metropolitan area within the next seven months. This will include the Pomona and Ontario areas.

The service, designed for people on low or fixed in come, will allow subscribers 30 calls a month for $3, provided they don't exceed a total of 150 minutes a month.

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Home and D.C. groups

Demo Lloyd organizing staff of 16

Congressman-elect Jim Lloyd has selected several of his top administrative assistants and set up a review committee to screen applicants for other positions.

Lloyd, a Democrat, was recently elected to represent the newly created 35th Congressional District which includes western San Bernardino County and eastern Los Angeles County. He takes office on Jan. 3.

The new legislator will have 16 staff members for offices in Washington, D.C., and within the district.

Named as his legislative assistant was Tom Lankard, who held a similar job with Rep. Richard Hanna, D-34th Dist., who retired. Also transferring from Hanna's staff will be Bridgett Davis, who will serve as Lloyd's office manager in Washington.

And Rick Klemp, political writer for the San Gabriel Valley Tribune, was named as his public relations officer.

Lloyd said he has formed a review committee to interview applicants for other positions. Serving are Andy Lazzaretto, Walnut city manager; Bob Fast, Chino city manager; Jay Rodriguez, community relations director for KNBC; Sam Crowe, an Ontario attorney; and Jackie Lloyd, wife of the congressman.

"We have already received some 50 to 60 applications," Lloyd noted.

"We are open and have no commitments for any position. Everyone is making applications."

For his district offices, Loyd will have seven or eight positions to fill. These include a field representative, two office managers, three case workers and three secretaries.

He will also have eight positions for his Washington office. These include the legislative assistant, assistant to the legislative assistant, office manager, public relations officer, secretaries and case workers.

Lloyd said he plans to have two fixed offices and a mobile office. The fixed locations will be determined once he staff is selected. "We definitely plan to have one office in Los Angeles County and a second in San Bernardino County," he noted.

And the mobile office will be moved from community to community to provide greater accessibility to the residents, said Loyd. It will be equipped to handle problems dealing with such matters as Social Security and the Veterans Administration.

Lloyd reported he has made one trip to Washington to meet with legislative leaders and begin setting up his office. He is presently operating from the office of Rep. James Corman, D-22nd Dist. Office selections for new legislators will be made on Dec. 5.

Lloyd plans to return on Jan. 2 for a Democratic caucus meeting. He will then be sworn into office on Jan. 3.

Lloyd said he plans to sell his public relations firm in West Covina within the next 90 days. He decided on the action after meeting with the counsel for the Legislative Ethics Committee. "He recommended we divest ourselves of the firm."

Citizen of Month presentations

Advisers for P-B Boletin will hold awards banquet

In honor of the first anniversary of the establishment of Boletin del Progreso, a Spanish column featured every Sunday in the Progress-Bulletin, the advisory council committee to the Boletin will hold an awards banquet to honor outstanding citizens of Pomona on Dec. 8 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Casa del Rey Restaurant in Pomona.

During the banquet the Citizen of the Month Award will be presented to persons who have exhibited outstanding service in working toward the betterment of the community. Awards will be given out for the months of September, October, November and December.

Tickets for the banquet are $5 per person and may be purchased by calling Carmen Lozano, advisory council committee chairman, at 629-1633 or Esther Landin at 623-2377. The event is open to the public.

At the event a buffet dinner and champagne will be served. In addition there will be live music.

Coed, 18, is foster mother to long-legged baby giraffe

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — For the past two months zoology student Dinah Wilson has been surrogate mother to a spindly baby giraffe named Tasha at the Sacramento Zoo.

Miss Wilson, 18, feeds Tasha 48 ounces of cow's milk from a giant baby bottle every three hours, around-the-clock, every day of the week—without pay.

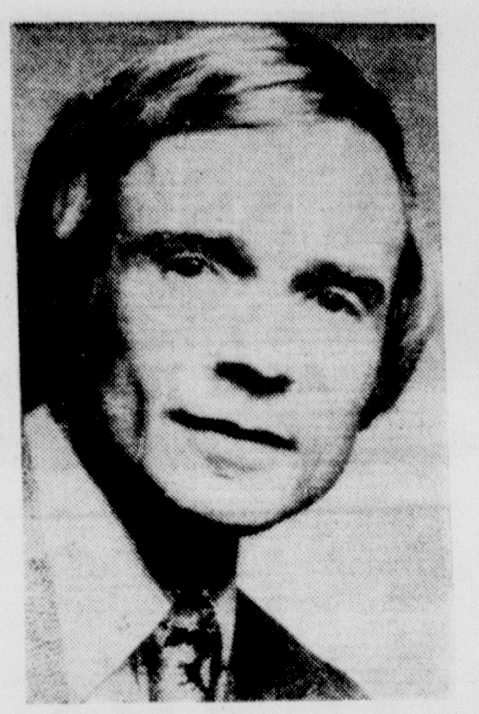
A student at Sacramento City College, she got started in the giraffe business when Tasha was born. Zoo officials recalled that the mother giraffe once previously had "rejected" Tash's older brother at birth, and they were taking no chances with Tasha.

So they took Tasha away from her mother but were faced with the problem of raising the gawky infant themselves. Then, Miss Wilson showed up.

"I love animals," she explained. "I want to become a zoologist and work for a zoo. Jobs are hard to get and I felt this might help open the door for me."

Sandwiched between giraffe feedings, Miss Wilson attends night classes at Sacramento City College. Afterwards, she returns to the zoo for the 11 p.m. feeding, goes home, returns for the 1 a.m. feeding, goes home again, then comes back for the 5 a.m. show.

Tasha, who now stands at slightly over five feet tall, is worth $15,000, zoo officials estimate. She will be sold to another zoo when she is weaned at approximately four months.



CBS CATCH

Dick Cavett, ABC's late night TV talk show host since 1969, has switched networks and will work for CBS after Jan. 1.

Panel votes lid on home outlays by presidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee Wednesday approved legislation to limit the amount of money the government can spend on private presidential and vice presidential homes.

The measure, approved by voice vote, would limit the Secret Service's permanent expenditures for protective devices and facilities to only one privately owned home of a president.

The measure would also apply to vice presidents and anyone else the Secret Service is authorized to protect.

The bill was a product of lengthy hearings held last year by the Government Operations Committee on the amount of money spent by the Secret Service and the General Services Administration on the San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla., homes of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Lights help motorists locate freeway phones

Eight telephone call boxes on the Pomona Freeway have been equipped with pulsating lights to determine how effective these lights are in helping disabled motorists find the emergency phones at night.

These are located on both the east- and west-bound lanes two miles east of the San Gabriel River Freeway near the City of Industry.

The trial is conducted at the request of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the Los Angeles County Road Department, with approval of the California Highway Patrol and the state Department of Transportation.

"The test will enable state and county agencies to better evaluate the feasibility of installing similar lights on other freeway call boxes," said Al Smith, manager of the General Telephone Co. Pomona division.

"Important in the trial is discovering how well the lights attract the attention of the motorist with vehicle trouble without disrupting the normal flow of traffic," he added.

Being evaluated is a white lens pulsating light that blinks 30 times per minute. The white lens differentiates the blinkers from blue highway patrol lights, red lights used during emergencies and yellow warning lights already in use along highways.

The blinkers operate off telephone switching office line power and do not disturb the freeway phone's alarm system which notifies switching office personnel when there is an open condition on the line or a receiver is off the hook.

Because it is connected to the alarm, the blinker light goes out any time the freeway telephone is used by a motorist.

L.A. Airport board plans meeting here

Several matters involving the Ontario International Airport will be discussed by the Los Angeles Board of Airport Commissioners when it meets Monday at the Ontario airport.

These include a management report on the development of the Ontario airport plus a sub-lease involving the Lockheed Aircraft Service Co. and leasing of some vineyards east of the airport.

The board session will begin at 2 p.m. at the airport's conference room, located on the second floor of the terminal building.

A luncheon for commission members will be held at the Ontario Elks Lodge. This is being sponsored by the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, the Friends of Ontario International Airport and Inland Action, Inc.

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, commission chairman, will discuss at the luncheon "A Status Report on the Ontario International Airport."

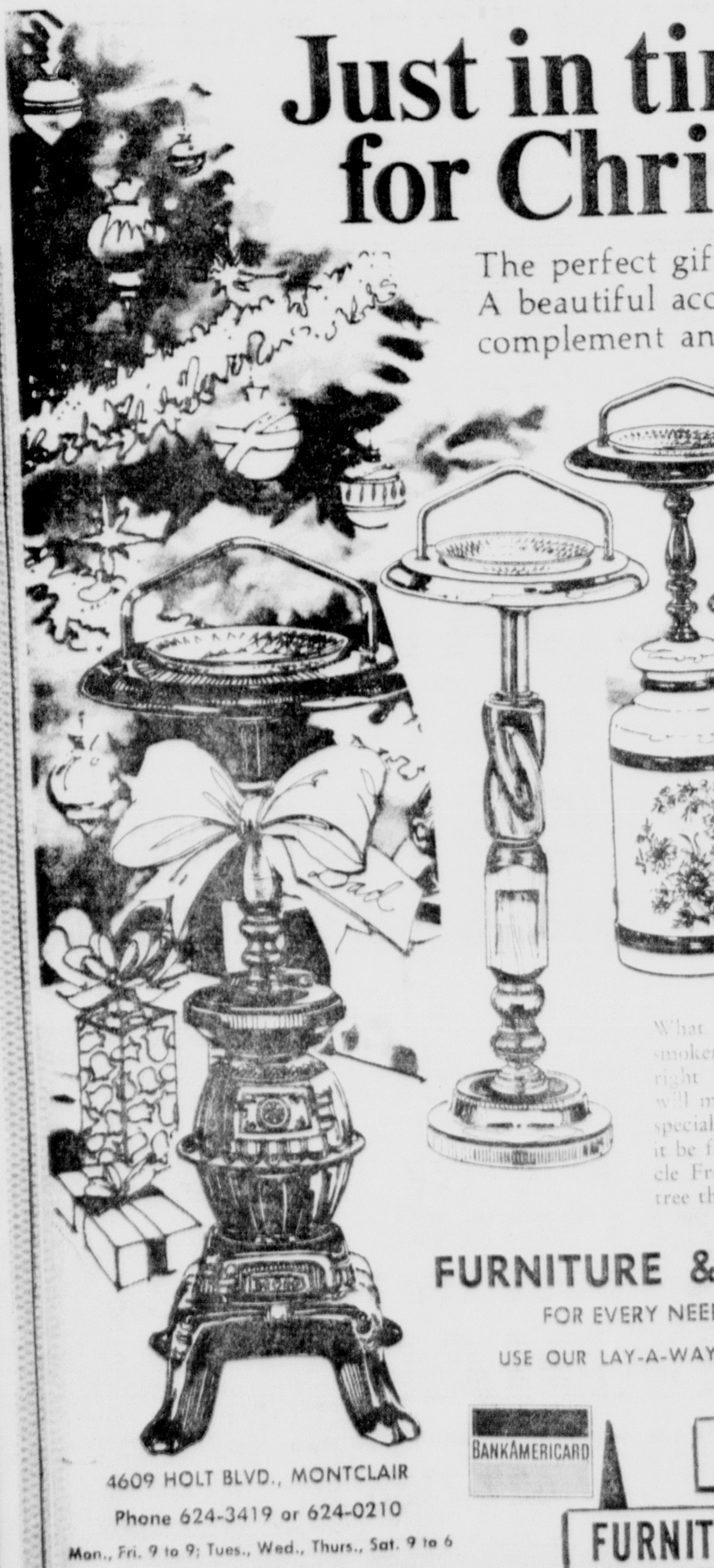
Also Paul C. Leonard, vice president of the Air Transport Association's western regional office, will discuss the current status of the U. S. airline industry.

The Ontario meeting is part of the commission's policy of rotating its meeting site among the four airports within the Los Angeles Department of Airports regional system. The department also operates Los Angeles International Airport, Van Nuys Airport and the Palmdale Intercontinental Airport.

Soviet is preparing multiple warheads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is preparing to deploy its first multiple-warhead nuclear missiles in remodeled underground firing sites within a few months, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

The family of four new missiles represents a major leap in the arms race for the Soviets.



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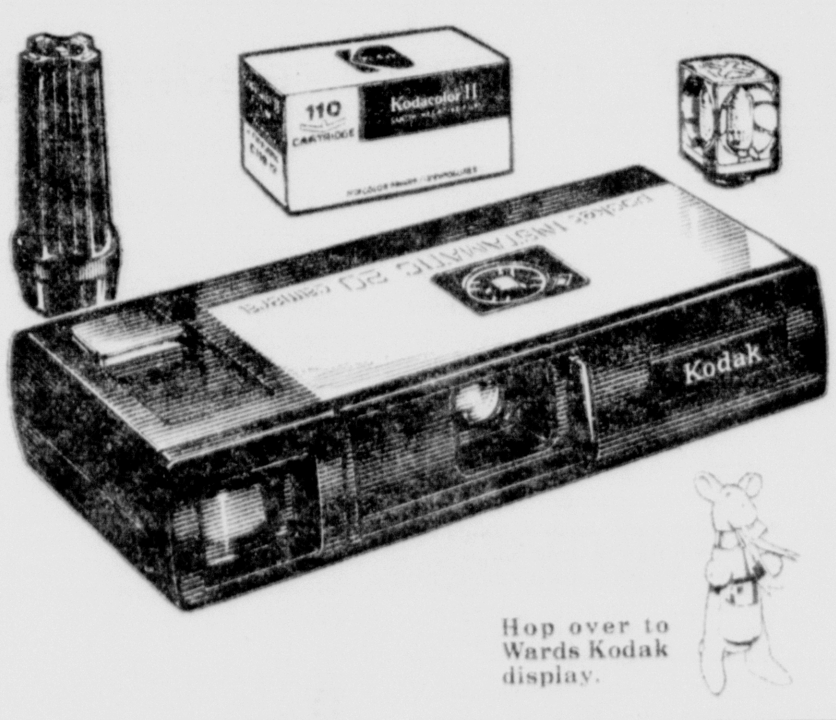

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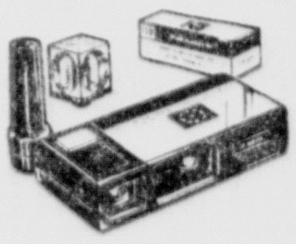

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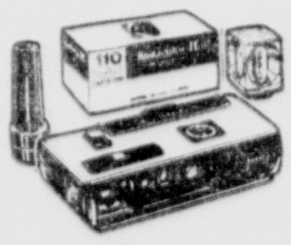

Great buy.
KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC 60
Camera: coupled range-finder. Film, magicube, strap.
114 87

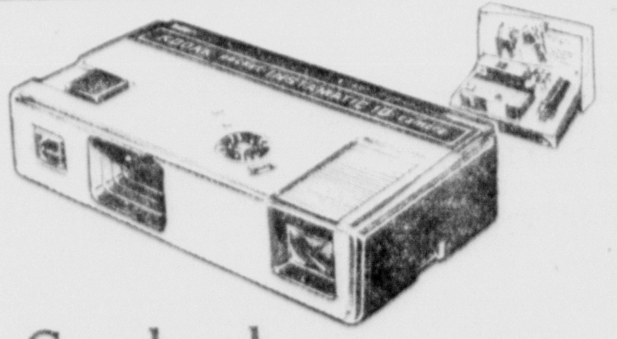

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Photo by United Press

JUST IN CASE . . .

Young housewives of Beit Shean, Israel, near the Jordanian border, receive instructions in the use of U.S.-made M1 carbines Wednesday after they volunteered to carry arms in the wake of recent Arab guerrilla attacks in which four residents of their village were killed.

By Syrian forces

Israel scores violation of U.N.-zone agreement

By United Press International

Israeli military sources said Wednesday Syrian troops entered the U.N.-policed disengagement zone on the Golan Heights in violation of the troop separation agreement and destroyed three abandoned Israeli outposts.

The alleged violation took place Monday while U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim was in Jerusalem discussing extension of the U.N. peacekeeping mandate after similar talks in Damascus, Israeli sources said.

Waldheim arrived in Cairo Wednesday and said tension was lessening following his talks with Syrian and Israeli leaders but that the situation was still dangerous. Egypt is the third and last stop on his urgent mission aimed at staving off the threat of a fifth Arab-Israeli war.

Waldheim told newsmen in Israel and in Egypt he expected the U.N. peacekeeping mandate between Israel and Syria on the Golan Heights, which is scheduled to expire on Saturday, to be extended for another six months. Israel had warned that Syrian refusal to extend the mandate of the 1,200-man U.N. Disengagement Observer Force would be regarded as a hostile act.

Israeli newspapers said the government viewed the alleged Syrian action on the Golan Heights as a serious violation of the disengagement agreement worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger earlier this year. The agreement permits only U.N. peacekeeping troops in the zone separating the Israeli and Syrian armies on the rockstrewn heights.

Israel's national radio said the incident was discussed during talks between Waldheim and Israeli leaders the past two days. It said Waldheim told the Israelis that Syrian civilian vehicles were used in the operation and that Syrian civilians were building new outposts for U.N. troops in the buffer zone.

Waldheim flew into Cairo from Jerusalem for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and other government officials. He told newsmen at Cairo airport that Syria wanted not only an early political solution to the problem but also an early resumption of the Geneva conference.

"I have the impression from my talks with the heads of the countries I visited before Cairo that the tension has lessened and it is my expectation that the mandate for UNDOF will be extended for another six-month period," he said.

Students below state norm in reading tests

Reading test results for Chino's second and third graders in 1973-74 show that in most cases, students scored lower than the state average, but did better compared with similar districts.

Second and third graders also scored lower on the average compared to 1972-73 scores. District officials cautioned, however, that the two tests were different and "we're not sure if we are comparing the same items."

Students in seven elementary schools in the Chino Unified School District who took the new California Assessment Program tests scored lower than the tstate norm in three areas, but hit the norm in one.

Second graders were low in word identification (72.7 per cent), vocabulary (56.8 per cent), comprehension (52.4 per cent), but on target with 73.6 per cent in the study locational area.

Third graders scored 82.7 in word identification, 74.7 in vocabulary, 66.9 in comprehension and 86.1 in study locational. All scores were below the state norm, except the last, which again hit the average on the nose.

Both second and third graders were below the norm for the "total test."

However, compared to districts with similar composition, Chino youngsters had a "W" score, or average. The district did score within the predicted range," said Barbara Genco, district testing coordinator.

Mrs. Genco, in submitting her report to the school board Tuesday night, said the scores cannot be compared fairly with 1972-73 scores because "last year's was a different test entirely, based on national norms." Individual pupil scores were recorded last year also, she said, which is not the case this year.

Compared with similar districts, Chino youngsters scored higher on word identification (82.7).

Individual schools did score generally within predicted ranges, compared with other similar schools throughout the state. El Rancho Elementary had a "W" or average score for second and third graders, despite a high percentage of bilingual children.

Bilingual, in the survey, is defined as children who are not fluent in English, or don't speak English at all.

Gird Primary second graders had above-average scores, but third graders were below average. Glenmeade second graders were below average, and third graders scored above average.

Los Serranos second and third graders both were below average, as were E.J. Marshall youngsters. Newman students scored below average (second grade) but were average in third grade.

Walnut Elementary drew raves from the school board this week, scoring "A" for both second and third graders, (above average) a score recorded only for 25 per cent of schools in California.

In nearly all Chino schools factors such as ethnic makeup play a large part in test results, say Mrs. Genco. Compared with other districts, Chino is very low on entry level skills, low on socioeconomic indicator, high on the percentage of bilingual, and slightly above average in pupil mobility.

"The results do not indicate our program is sound," said Supt. Royce Lapp. "We have to go further with it, but we were within the range of expectancy."

Police receive stern warning on Yule gifts

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City's "finest," its policemen, were officially warned Wednesday that Christmas presents from Santa Claus may be okay but presents from the public definitely are not.

In an unsually stern holiday message to the top officers of his men in blue, Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd told them to stamp out "the last vestiges of that seasonal affliction, the Christmas gratuity." He said cops found taking Yule gifts will be in for displinary action.

Codd also told the commanders to devise programs to combat "passive" corruption — free meals and the like —which he said were "generated by the public and condoned by society to some degree."

Codd, speaking to 400 police superiors at Police Headquarters, noted a recently-completed department corruption study showed "corruption is at the lowest level ever in this department," but he said commanders admit "the possibility of individual graft by a small number of police officers." said.

Codd also said police officers who come forward and identify corrupt practices would be considered "for reward in the same manner that we reward officers who perform outstanding acts of physical bravery or of the highest quality."

Prof feels hamburgers, french fries, soft drinks are major factors in acne

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — Hamburgers, french fries and soft drinks may be a major factor in the serious acne outbreak among residents of Indiana's Muncie-Anderson area, according to a Ball State University professor.

Dr. Richard Bogg, a medical sociology professor, has been studying acne vulgaris for two years. He already has studied the complexions of youth in Ireland for comparison with those in the Muncie-Anderson area.

"The people I studied in some of the rural areas of Ireland had little acne and virtually no visible scar tissue," Bogg said. "People in the Muncie-Anderson area have more serious acne than any place I have ever visited."

One of his initial findings is that Irish youngsters don't snack like Americans or throng to hamburger stands. Bogg took 120 color portraits of Irish youth in parks last summer as part of his study and is comparing them to similar shots taken in parks in Muncie and Anderson.

"What is surprising about Irish youth is the uniform high quality of complexions in Ireland—not just the absence of acne lesions," Bogg said. "The coloration is fantastic. Those young people are almost all rosy-cheeked. It suggests that a very healthful lifestyle contributes to one's general appearance and also is the first defense against acne.

"Unfortunately, it is difficult to pinpoint factors that may be contributing to acne in this region of Indiana. I can say that the Irish are a fasting people whose food habits are not affected by the gluttony of affluence. They don't snack...They definitely do not eat as many items that have been deep-fat fried."

Ethiopians deny plan to execute Selassie

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Ethiopia's military government denied reports Wednesday that it had passed a death sentence against former Emperor Haile Selassie, the African monarch whose stand against Fascism before World War II stirred the world.

The military regime, whose leaders rebelled earlier this year and ousted the 82-year-old "Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah," said Selassie was being held under guard in Addis Ababa for his personal safety.

The military government's statement came after a day of continued troop movements in and around the capital and anxiety raised by the broadcast of the press reports from outside Ethiopia.

In Washington, the Ethiopian Embassy and the State Department said they also had received assurances [illegible] ports of Selassie's pending execution were untrue.

A military government spokesman said the emperor is alive and is being held under guard in the capital.

"The deposed emperor is still in Addis Ababa under guard for his personal safety and protection," the spokesman said.

The spokesman categorically denied the reports in two Beirut newspapers that the former emperor had been moved to a town about 30 miles outside the capital awaiting execution.

"This is a pure fabrication," he said referring to the reports in newspapers Al Nahar and L'Orient Le Jour in the Lebanese capital quoting "Western diplomatic sources in Beirut.

The Ethiopian spokesman said such reports are "not only irresponsible but deliberately fabricated to discredit Ethiopia's present popular movement and to mislead the world at large."

During his 57-year reign. Selassie survived the invasion forces of Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini, a revolt by his palace guard, the decolonization of Africa, but not a coup by youthful military officers that overthrew the government.

There have been increased fears about his personal safety since last Saturday when 60 former high ranking military and civilian officials were executed, including Selassie's grandson and former deputy commander of the Imperial Navy Rear Admiral Eskinder Desta, two former premiers and the former head of the military council itself.

The Ethiopian spokesman said anxiety in the capital was fanned by constant broadcasts of the Beirut reports by the Voice of Germany and Radio Somalia in Amharic—the language of Ethiopia.

The Beirut newspaper report said that General Aman Andom, former leader of the Military Council who died in a shoot-out Saturday while the others were being executed, had objected to the intended execution of the Emperor.

In Washington State Department press officer Paul Hare said that the Ethiopian Foreign Ministry "publicly denied reports that the Emperor would be executed" and also advised the U.S. Embassy privately to that effect.

A spokesman for the Ethiopian Embassy in Washington said, "We have the same report —the story is not true."

McGovern accuses President, Congress of dragging feet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., Wednesday accused President Ford of refusing to ask Americans to make the sacrifices necessary to halt recession.

In a Thanksgiving statement, McGovern said the nation's needy are making the greatest sacrifice through reduced food stamp benefits and higher unemployment.

"There is no reason why we can't solve our problems, if we will only face them," said McGovern, chairman of a Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

"But no one —not the President nor the Democratic Congress —has come forward to ask the people to make the hard choices that are necessary."

Those choices, he said, include reduced fuel consumption, a rollback of unreasonable oil prices, vigorous enforcement of antitrust laws in the oil industry and new production incentives for farmers.

McGovern called for immediate administration release of $280 million in withheld food stamp funds to fight domestic hunger and criticized Ford's budget plans announced Tuesday to reduce food stamp benefits this year by another $200 million.

He said the government should be setting up food stamp "hot lines" in cities and towns to help the new jobless buy groceries instead of reducing their grocery budgets.

"Maybe when personal sacrifice reaches into the corporate boardrooms we will see a willingness to face economic facts," said McGovern who suggested that a proportionate number of $100,000-a-year executives be laid off when assembly line workers lose their jobs."

Nation's population now at 212,382,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau says as of Oct. 1 the population of the United States was 212,382,000 persons.

Sirica will get Nixon medical report Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of three court-appointed doctors who examined Richard M. Nixon this week in California will report to U.S. District Judge Friday morning on whether the former president is fit to testify in the Watergate cover-up and conspiracy trial.

Sirica informed defense and prosecution lawyers Wednesday that the doctors would present their report on Nixon's health "sometime Friday morning." He said he had been advised by Dr. Charles Hufnagel that the doctors will complete their report and deliver it to the court on Friday.

Earlier Wednesday, it had been proposed in court that if the report was completed, it might be presented Wednesday afternoon without waiting until the Friday deadline.

The three doctors examined Nixon's hospital and medical records, and went to San Clemente to examine him in person. The former president has been subpoenaed as both a prosecution and defense witness.

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Sears eyes more layoffs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sears Roebuck & Co. expects further declines in its operations in the year ahead and may have to lay off several thousand workers, officials of the company told Chicago security analysts Tuesday.

The huge mass merchandiser already has laid off around 200 workers in its Chicago and New York offices.

Chairman Arthur M. Wood said the fourth sales gain may be less than 7 per cent and the gain in the first quarter of 1975 less than 6 per cent over the corresponding month in the preceding year, both figures well below the inflation of money.

2 small boys suffocate in refrigerator

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. (UPI) — Two small boys suffocated recently in an abandoned refrigerator which was left outdoors in a residential area, police said.

Authorities said Timothy Adams, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, and Charles Cullivan, 5, son of Mrs. Natha Lee Cullivan, were dead on arrival at Wabash General Hospital several hours after they were reported missing.

BRANDO AND FRIENDS — Actor Marlon Brando chats with two members of the Yakima, Wash., Indian Tribe in New York Tuesday. All were on hand to attend the First Americans gala at Waldorf-Astoria. The fund-raising event was to benefit the American Indian Development Association. Brando was chairman of the event.

Brown back in statehouse again--but only temporarily

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown Jr., who moved out of the Capitol last year because of an earthquake hazard, has returned on a "temporary" basis to the historic west wing of the golden-dome structure.

Press Secretary David Jensen Tuesday said Brown's "transition team" is occuping the office used by former Republican Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, who resigned following his perjury conviction and lost the GOP nomination for governor.

Jensen said Reinecke's old office, vacated as part of the legislature's general plan to evacuate the reportedly earthquake-damage prone Capitol, would only be a "temporary" location for the governor-elect's staff.

"We are looking for a place that will be safer and also a place where we can put more persons," Jensen said. "We may move out of there (the Capitol) next week."

On April 12, 1973, Brown as secretary of state issued a news release proclaiming he was the first constitutional officer to vacate the old west wing saying: "In view of the substantial earthquake risk, I will not require my employes to continue working in the old Capitol building."

"It is with deep regret that I am forced to vacate the Capitol building," he said at the time. "The building has great historical and aesthetic value and most of us working here are reluctant to leave."

However, he added, "the safety of my employes must be placed above all other considerations."

When asked recently whether he thought a new Capitol should be built to replace the old west wing, Brown said he wanted to take another look at engineering studies of the old Capitol to see whether "we can prop it up."

Jackie buys N.J. estate

SOMERVILLE, N.J (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has purchased a 10-acre estate in the fox-hunt country of New Jersey's Somerset County for $200,000.

The deed for the estate, located in Bernardsville, N.J., about 30 miles from New York City, was filed in the county clerk's office Tuesday by an attorney for Mrs. Onassis.

Mrs. Onassis has rented an estate in nearby Peapack for more than six years.

Somerset County Clerk Lawrence Olson said the estate, which includes a white, two-story home, was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Emmett of Katonah, N.Y.

The clapboard home is located at the end of a dirt driveway that is partially hidden by hedges and trees.

Obituaries

Arthur McCutchan

Arthur E. McCutchan of 248 E. Fourth St., San Dimas, died Tuesday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 16, 1897, in Wabaunsee, Kan. He moved to San Dimas 75 years ago. He was a mechanic for many years at Clark Brothers garage in Pomona.

There are no known survivors.

Arrangements are pending at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona.

Bertha Hill

Bertha E. Hill of 780 St. Paul St., Pomona died Wednesday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mrs. Hill was born Oct. 10, 1900 in Nebraska. She came to California in 1941 from Idaho. She lived in the San Fernando Valley before moving to Pomona in 1956.

Mrs. Hill is survived by her husband, Wilber W.; four sisters, Mrs. E. L. Howell of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. I. W. Krause of Chappell, Neb., Mrs. Pearl Moore of Cibelo, Tex., and Mrs. Esther Grove of Lincoln, Neb.

Services will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona, with the Rev. Morgan R. Sly of the First Christian Church of Pomona officiating. Private entombment will be in Pomona Mausoleum.

Hood's brother owed $210,715 in taxes

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Federal records show Ralph J. Capone, brother of Chicago gangster Al Capone, still owed $210,715 in back taxes when he died recently in Hurley at the age of 81.

The lien in the U.S. District Court was transfered March 19, 1961 from the U.S. Northern District of Illinois, where it was filed Sept. 8, 1958.

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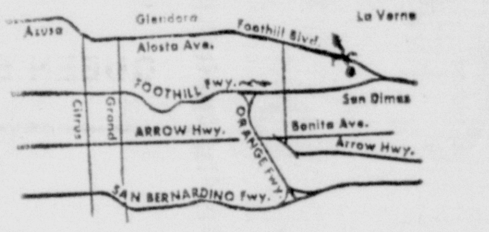

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Common Cause survey

Area solons back three reform ideas

P-B Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The four congressmen from the valley area have taken a united stand on three proposals made by citizens' lobby group, Common Cause, in a survey released recently.

The four legislators, Representatives John H. Rousselot and Jerry Pettis, both Republicans, and Representative George E. Brown and Representative-elect Jim Lloyd, both Democrats, registered "yes" votes on the proposal to have Senate and House committee meetings open to the public.

The four favored public disclosure of lobbying activities by individuals and groups spending money to influence legislative and executive actions and also public disclosure of Congress and staff interests and holdings.

Lloyd and Brown split on public party caucus votes—Lloyd was against the proposition and Brown was for it.

Rousselot was the only one of the four to cast a negative vote on the proposal to have combination public - private financing for Congressional elections.

On the issue of appointing a permanent special prosecutor to investigate crimes by government officials, Pettis and Lloyd registered "undecided" votes, while Brown and Rousselot indicated they were for the idea.

Some 344 of 435 members of the upcoming 94th Congress replied to the survey, including 88 of 92 freshmen congressmen.

Director of children's home takes new post

LENA MAE RUST

Lena Mae Rust, executive director of David and Margaret Home in La Verne for the past seven years, has resigned her post effective Nov. 30.

She will become director of programs at the Brooks-Howell Home for retired deaconesses and United Methodist missionaries in Ashville, N.C.

Miss Rust came to La Verne in October 1964 as supervisor of social services and became executive director of the David and Margaret Home in 1967.

Before coming to the valley, she held supervisory positions at Epworth Village, a children's home in York, Neb., as well as in program development in Mississippi, Georgia and Texas.

During her stay at the La Verne home for adolescent girls the facilities at the institution were rebuilt and expanded. Three off-campus group homes have been added to give more mature girls greater community involvement. The home is now worth nearly $1 million.

Miss Rust was honored at a farewell tea prepared by the board of directors.

La Verne fire losses top $260,000 in year

Fire losses in La Verne for the past fiscal year reached $260,522.20, according to the annual report given to the City Council by fire chief Robert Lapp. All but $24,612.00 was due to major fires at Brackett Field, Ramona Intermediate School and a mobile home.

The Brackett hangar fire alone accounted for $165,375.

Damage at the Ramona Intermadiate School was set at $37,000 and the mobile home, $33,000.

In the report, Lapp expressed appreciation both to the employed personnel and the volunteers for their "outstanding job this year and for their loyalty to their assigned duties."

The number of general alarms which called out the volunteers dropped this past year. There were 19 compared to 26 during the previous year. The regular staff of eight men handled the rest of the total of 492 calls received by the department. This total is up from 418 last year. Of the 492 calls, 296 ser in response to fires and 135 were for resuscitation. The remainder were calls to rescue and public assistance.

Under the fire category the department handled calls for 58 structure fires. They dealt with 56 brush fires, 31 vehicle fires, 10 traffic washdowns, 16 Edison poles and lines, 28 trash fires, 60 miscellaneous and 37 false alarms.

Spirited Spartans are chosen at high school

By REGINA DE PAOLA
Pomona Catholic High

Spirited Spartans have been chosen for the first school quarter at Pomona Catholic. These girls are recognized by their classes for having been the most active in school events.

Winners are Mary De Fazio, Melanie McCann, Michele Harrison and Ronnie Talavera.

The freshman class nominees were Eileen Coleman, Miss De Fazio, Diane Flynn, Diane Lisby, Jean Pulver and Jeannie Tancredi. Miss De Fazio is the freshman class secretary.

Nominees for the sophomore class were Alicia Alvarez, Janet Clare Teresa Huss, Miss McCann, Andy Mejia and Julie Mikel. Miss McCann is class treasurer.

Junior class nominees were Erin McCann, Miss Harrison and Sharon O'Brien. Miss Harrison serves as the junior class vice president.

Nominees for the senior class were Mary Douglas, Kathy Jackman, Corinne Mc Cann, Lisa Seiple and Miss Talavera. Miss Talavera is ASB secretary.

Diana Garza is president of the freshman Class of 1978 at Pomona Catholic High School.

Jeannie Trancredi is vice president. Diane Lisby is treasurer, and Mary DeFazio is secretary.

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Handwriting analyst to speak at college

VICTORIA GUEST

Graphologist Victoria Guest will discuss the relationship between the occult and scientific handwriting analysis at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Citrus College.

Miss Guest is the author of the book "How Do You [illegible]" She once appeared in a radio program series in New York City where she analyzed the handwriting of more than 50,000 listeners who wrote in to the program.

She lectures and demonstrates the keys to the personality and latent abilities that are apparent in the analysis of handwriting.

Admission is $1.50 for adults and $1 for children under 12 years.

Pensioner delegate may receive payment

Under new regulations, the Social Security Administration can make payments to a representative payee on behalf of an aged, blind or disabled recipient of Supplemental Security Income.

Payment may be made to a relative or some other person, or to an appropriate public or private agency, when it is decided representative payment will best serve the interest of the recipient.

Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, said the sole objective of the new procedure is to protect that interest.

In selection of the payee, the SSA will consider evidence of concern and care for, relationship to, responsibility to or responsibility for the care of the person receiving the payment.

The law specifically provides for the payment of benefits to a representative payee when it is medically determined that a recipient who qualifies on the basis of disability is a drug addict or an alcoholic.

Men's Club to start selling trees Dec. 6

Members of the Y Men's Club at the Diamond Bar-Walnut YMCA will open their Christmas tree lot Dec. 6.

The lot is behind Mr. Up Restaurant at Diamond Bar Boulevard and the Pomona Freeway.

It will be open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and will be staffed by volunteer club members and their wives. The telephone number at the lot will be 598-2277.

Trees, all freshly cut, will be trucked in from Oregon and Washington. Carl Motschall is tree lot chairman. His aides are Bob Burns, Reon Moag and Mick Gillan, Y director.

The club's slogan for its annual trees sales project is "Buy a Tree, Help Build a Child." Proceeds from tree sales are used to fund Y youth activities in the Diamond Bar-Walnut area.

Money raised last year was spent on a 15-passenger van which is used to transport boys and girls in their Y activities.

Commercial tree orders are being accepted in advance of the lot opening and may be placed by calling 595-2912 or 595-8931.

Alta Loma High has two foreign students

Two exchange students are attending Alta Loma High School. They are Jens Olsen and Romvinia Zografaki.

Jens is from Ringsted, Denmark. He took a plane to New York and from there he took a bus and came cross-country, all the way to San Bernardino. Jens is a senior. He is staying with Mrs. Ruth Parker, a teacher at Alta Loma.

Romvinia is from Crete, one of the largest islands belonging to Greece.

She is studying English. She would like to return to Crete and teach English in the schools. Before that, however, she will have to attend the University of Athens and receive a diploma to teach.

Romvinia is also a senior. She is staying with Bruce Smith, who is in charge of the work experience office at Alta Loma.

Pack 405 members collect many awards

Claremont Cub Scout Pack 405 will hold its next meeting Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. at Condit Elementary School.

The first pack meeting of the year was held Nov. 20. Randall Boss, Phillip Fentiman, Steven Frazier, Billy Robbins and Todd Schafer were inducted into Webelos.

Jack Brink, Mark Matson, Billy Roebuck, Greg Skogland and Raymond Young received Bobcat badges.

Jim Fidak, Mike Pirollo and Eric Thompson received Bear badges. James Fentiman received a Gold Arrow and Steven Frazier, a Silver arrow.

Service stars were awarded Randall Boss, Phillip Fentiman, Jim Fidak, Mike Fluharty, Larry Fluharty, Steven Frazier, Matt Holzinger, Wally Jablow, Brent McManigal, David O'Neill, Mike Pirollo, Billy Robbins, Kirk Rockwell, Todd Schafer and Eric Thompson.

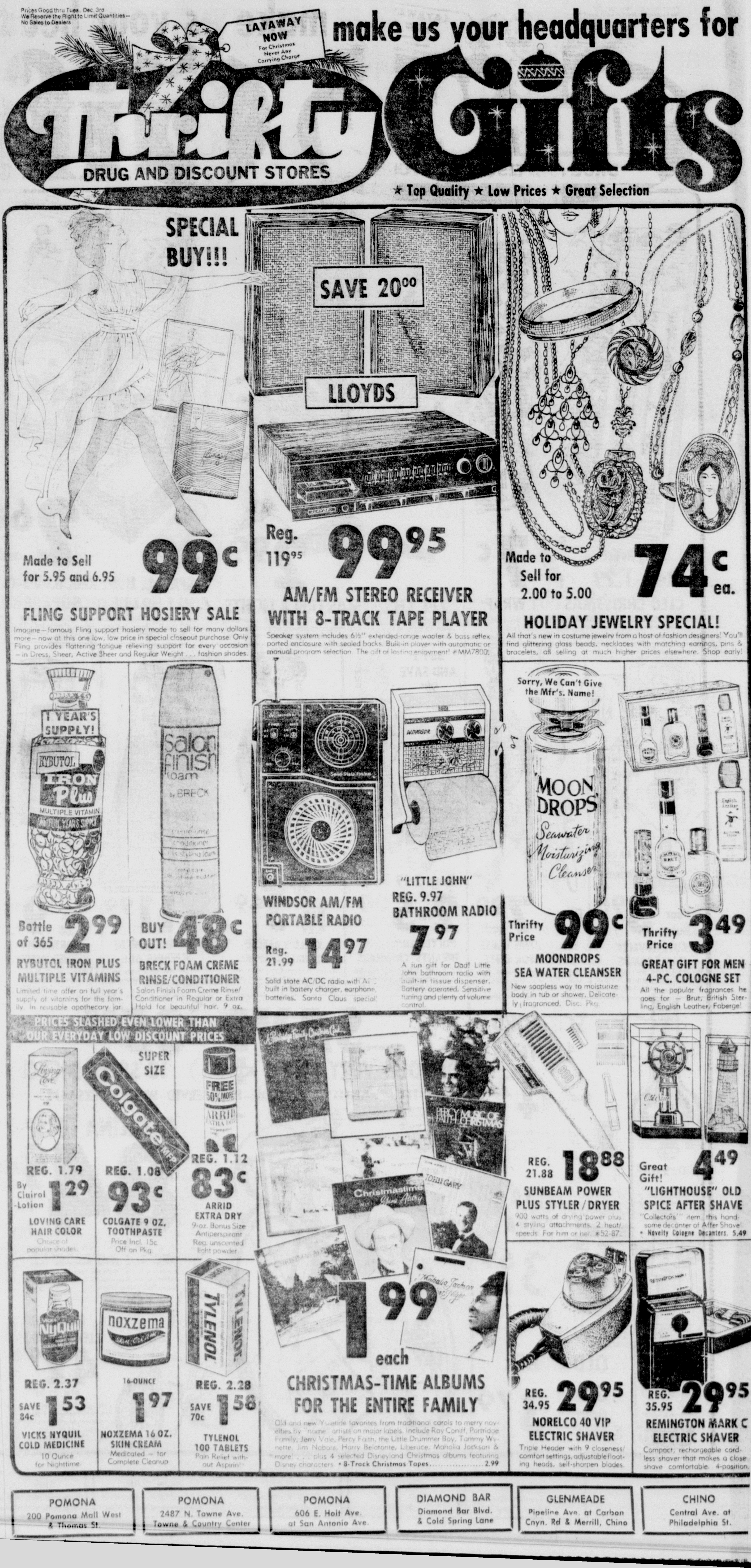
Perfect attendance pins were presented to Randall Boss, Jim Fidak, Mike Fluharty, Larry Fluharty, Steven David O'Neill, Billy Robbins, Kirk Rockwell and Todd Schafer.

Webelos activity badges were earned by Todd Schafer, Billy Robbins, Steven Frazier, Phillip Fentiman, and Randall Boss.

Smokers spur sales boom in filters

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cigarette smokers may not be tossing the habit in any great numbers, but they certainly are becoming more concerned about its alleged menace to health, a filter manufacturer said recently.

"The smoking public's awareness of the harmful effects of cigarettes is just beginning to be reflected in our sales," said Paul Kaye, president of AquaFilter, Corp. "Our 1974 projection of 92.4 million filters is an increase of 1,400 per cent over 1973 when we sold only 6.6 mil-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Made to Sell for 5.95 and 6.95 99c
FLING SUPPORT HOSIERY SALE
Imagine—famous Fling support hosiery made to sell for many dollars more—now at this one low, low price in special closeout purchase. Only Fling provides flattering fatigue relieving support for every occasion—in Dress, Sheer, Active Sheer and Regular Weight . . . fashion shades.

SAVE 20.00
LLOYDS
Reg. 119.95 99.95
AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER WITH 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
Speaker system includes 6½" extended-range woofer & bass reflex ported enclosure with sealed backs. Built-in player with automatic or manual program selection. The gift of lasting enjoyment! #MM7800.

Made to Sell for 2.00 to 5.00 74c ea.
HOLIDAY JEWELRY SPECIAL!
All that's new in costume jewelry from a host of fashion designers! You'll find glittering glass beads, necklaces with matching earrings, pins & bracelets, all selling at much higher prices elsewhere. Shop early!

1 YEAR'S SUPPLY!
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RYBUTOL IRON PLUS MULTIPLE VITAMINS
Limited time offer on full year's supply of vitamins for the family. In reusable apothecary jar.

BUY OUT! 48c
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Salon Finish Foam Creme Rinse/Conditioner in Regular or Extra Hold for beautiful hair. 9 oz.

WINDSOR AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO
Reg. 21.99 14.97
Solid state AC/DC radio with AFC built in battery charger, earphone, batteries. Santa Claus special!

"LITTLE JOHN"
REG. 9.97
BATHROOM RADIO
7.97
A fun gift for Dad! Little John bathroom radio with built-in tissue dispenser. Battery operated. Sensitive tuning and plenty of volume control.

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New soapless way to moisturize body in tub or shower. Delicately fragranced. Disc. Pkg.

Thrifty Price 3.49
GREAT GIFT FOR MEN 4-PC. COLOGNE SET
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PRICES SLASHED EVEN LOWER THAN OUR EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

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LOVING CARE HAIR COLOR
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SUPER SIZE
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93c
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Reg. unscented light powder

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NOXZEMA 16 OZ. SKIN CREAM
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Pain Relief without Aspirin!

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"Collectors'" item, this handsome decanter of After Shave!
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REG. 34.95 29.95
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Triple Header with 9 closeness/comfort settings, adjustable floating heads, self-sharpen blades.

REG. 35.95 29.95
REMINGTON MARK C ELECTRIC SHAVER
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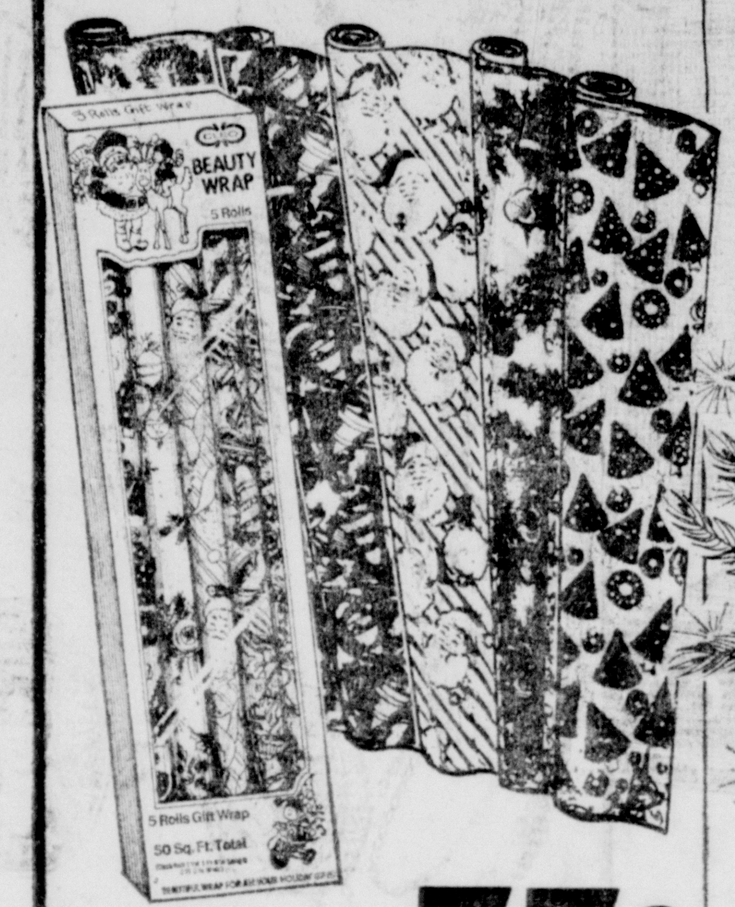
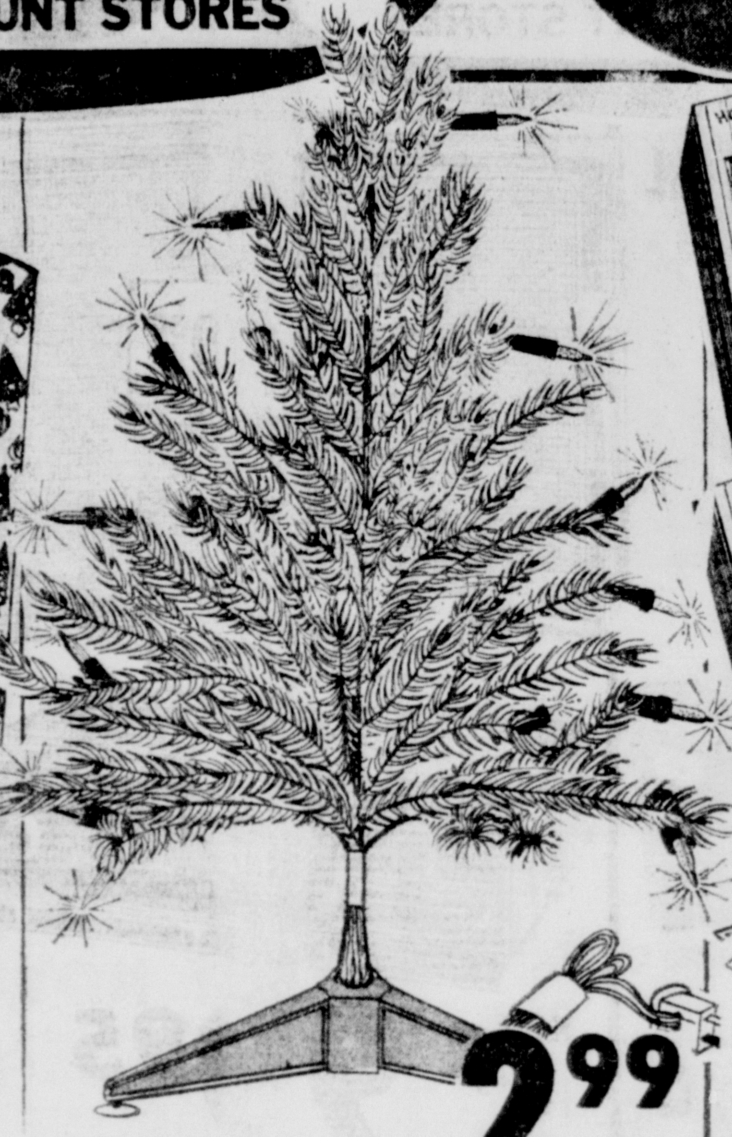


5 Big Rolls!
Reg. 1.29
77c

CLEO CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP

Bright and beautiful wrap for all your holiday gifts! Each roll 1 Yd. 1 Ft. 8 In. long x 2 Ft. 2 In. wide for a total of 50 Square Feet.
• 69c Le Pages ½"x800" Miracle Tape 46c



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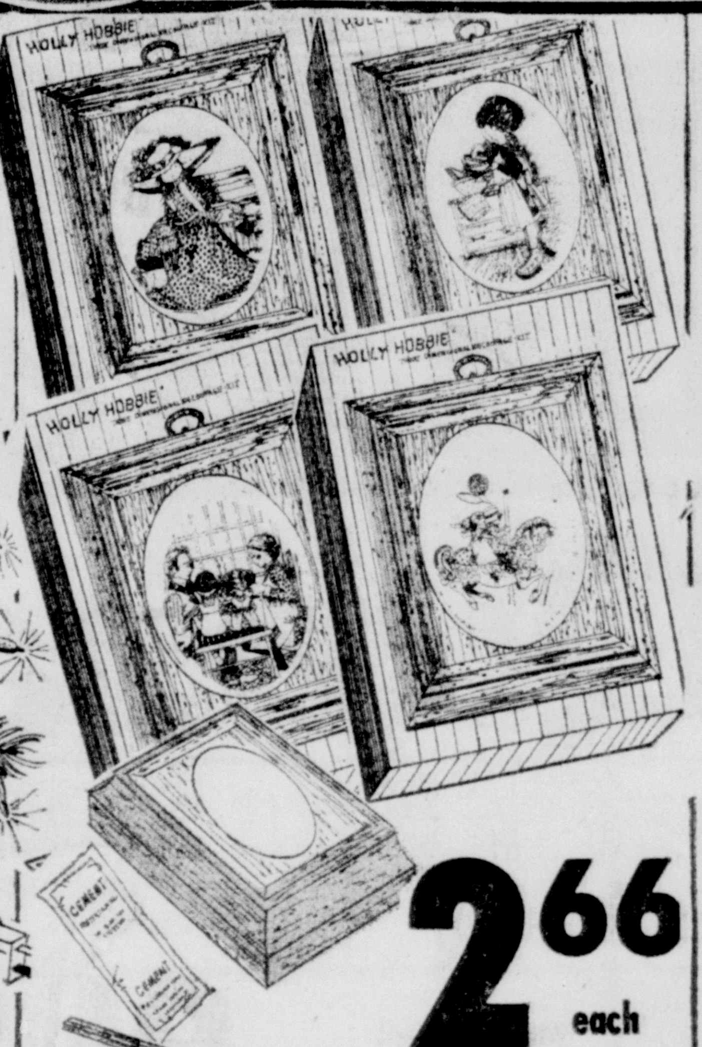
A beautiful 2 foot high, imitation Douglas Fir Christmas tree complete with 15 lights in holiday colors! Popular apartment size that takes up little space . . . will give years of pleasure. Get yours now & save!



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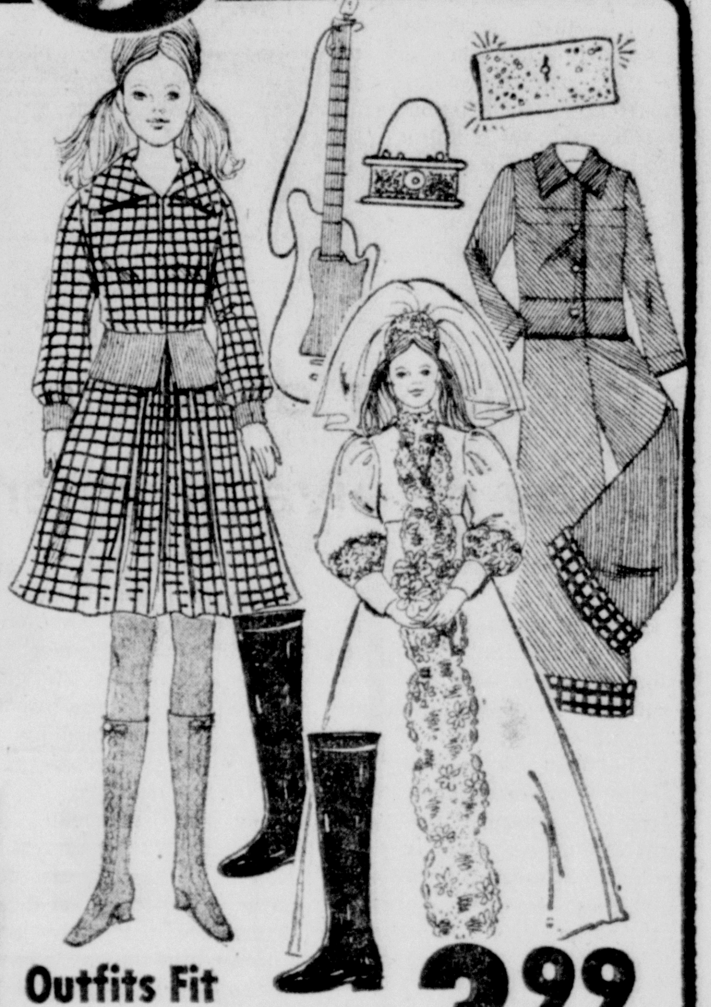

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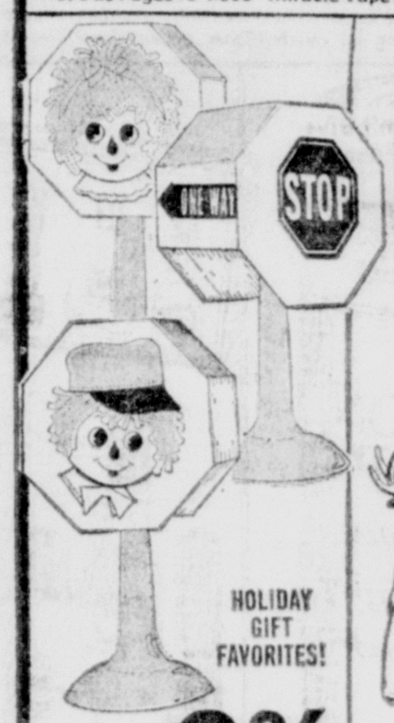

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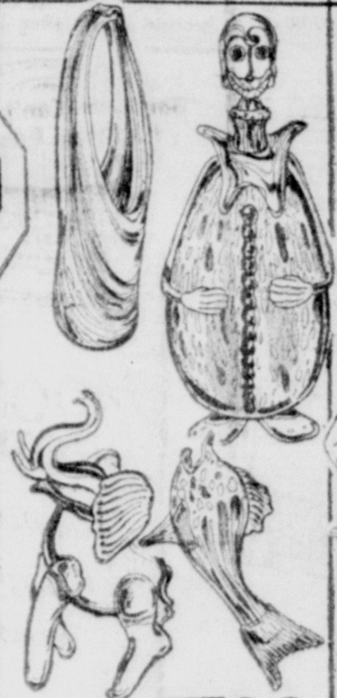
Pedestal style with gingham shade, Raggedy Ann & Andy or Stop-and-Go molded of styrene.



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BUY 2 AND SAVE 98c

Reg. 2.99 Each
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Reg. 4.29 **3.49**

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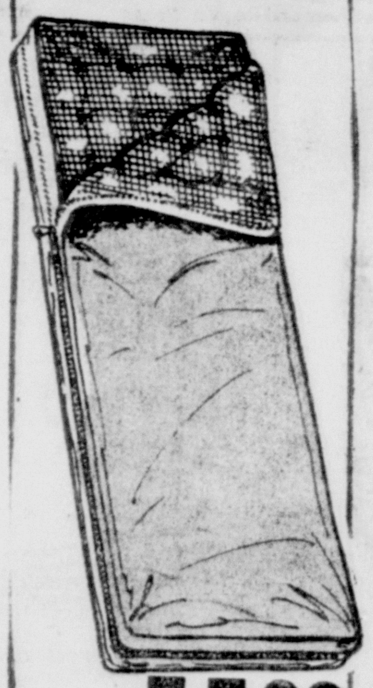

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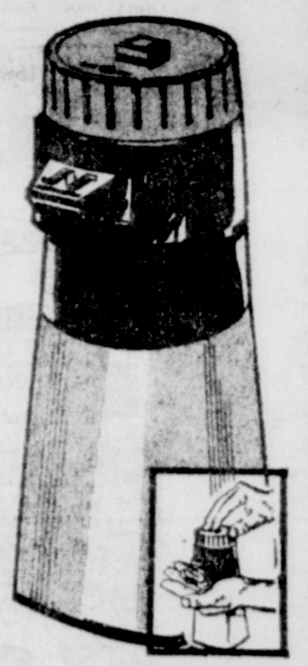

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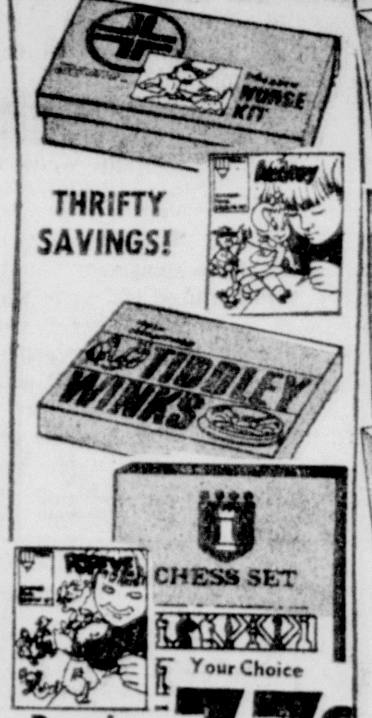

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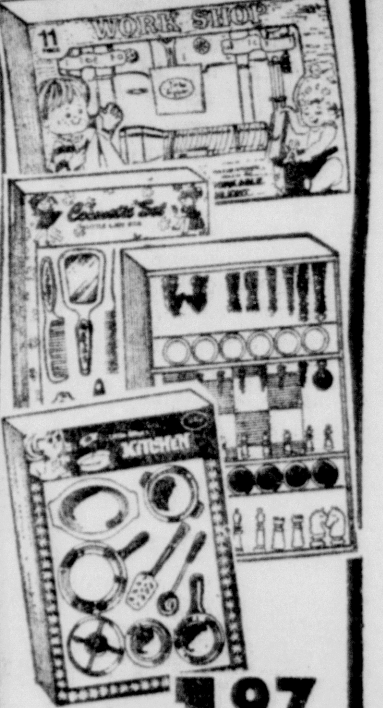
Choose from: Tiddly Winks, Numbered Pencil Color, Chess or Checker Set, Nurse Kit & more!



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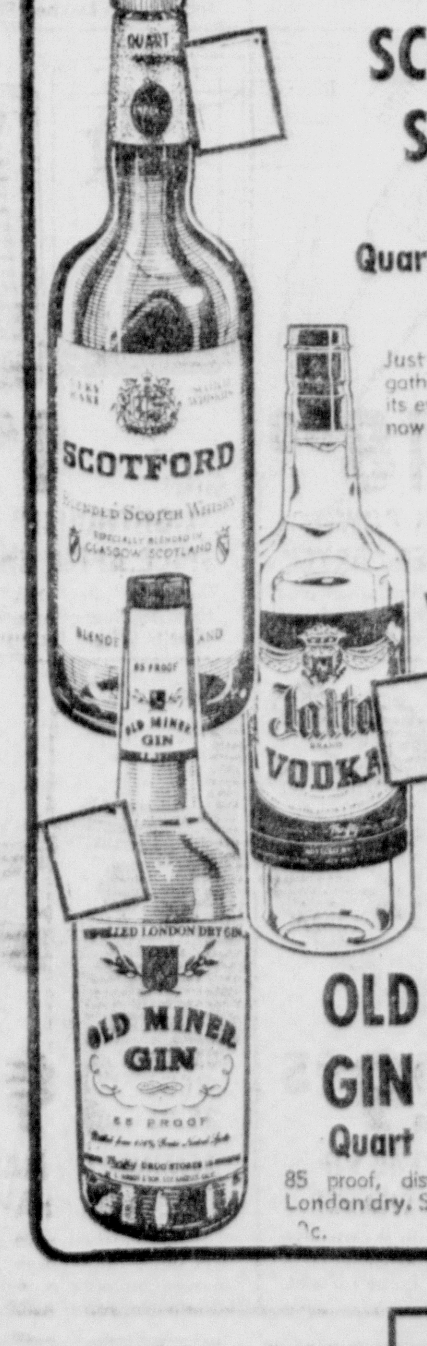
SALE! BOY'S & GIRL'S GIFT BOXED TOYS

Cooking, pre-school & battery operated toys, trains, truck sets, countless more for under the tree.



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85 proof, distilled London dry. Save 0c.

SAVE $35.00

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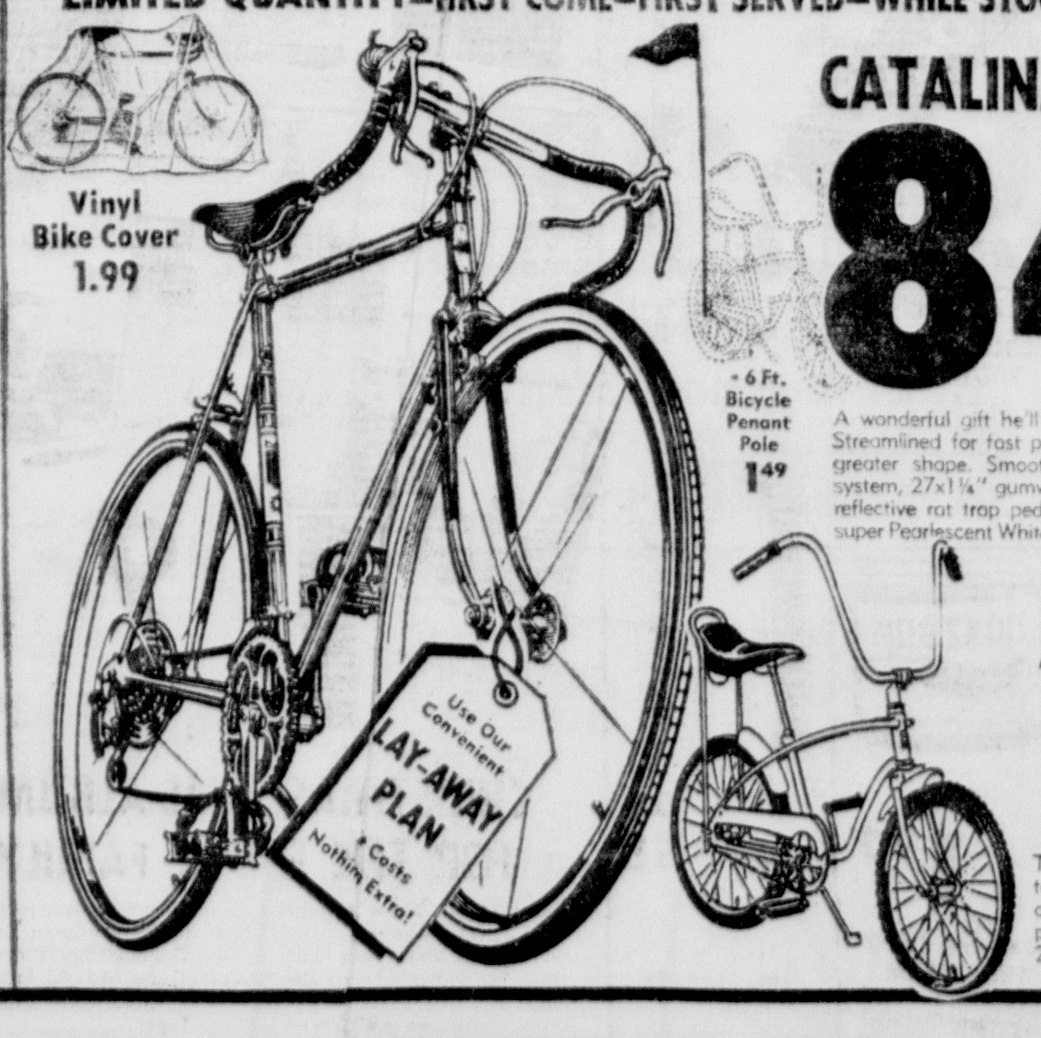
LIMITED QUANTITY—FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED—WHILE STOCKS LAST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A wonderful gift he'll enjoy the whole year through! Streamlined for fast pedaling toward better health & greater shape. Smooth dependable Eagle derailleur system, 27x1¼" gumwall tires, padded racing saddle, reflective rat trap pedals & lots more! 23" frame in super Pearlescent White.

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FINAL CLEARANCE!

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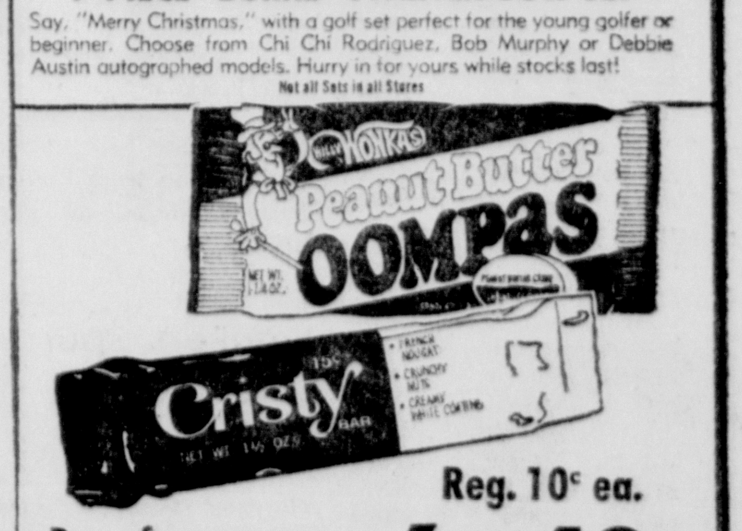
Say, "Merry Christmas," with a golf set perfect for the young golfer or beginner. Choose from Chi Chi Rodriguez, Bob Murphy or Debbie Austin autographed models. Hurry in for yours while stocks last!
Not all Sets in all Stores



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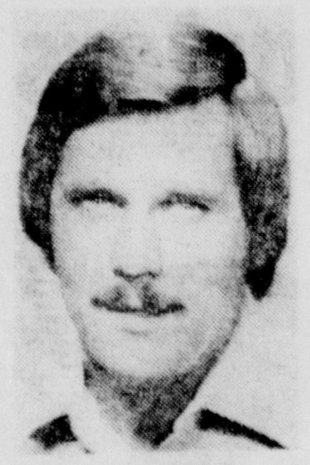
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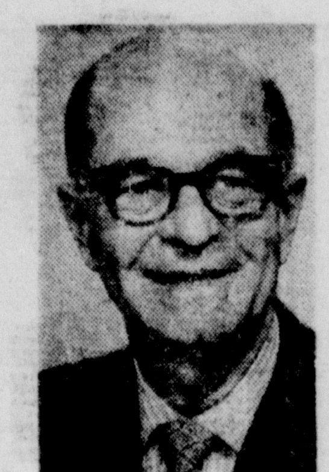
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23" diagonal picture Quasar® works in a Drawer® Color TV. InstaMatic Color Tuning. Our greatest picture performance. Push-button UHF Tuning. Mediterranean Credenza cabinet styling.

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SAVE $30.00
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36" GAS RANGE

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The great defroster. Defrosts foods as precisely as you cook them.

- Magitrol defrost 'n cook selector gives you five different settings.
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- Choice of Colors

- Halo-of-heat Dryer
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WU 200

WE WILL SAVE YOU $10 TO $40

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THREE LEVEL WASHING
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EXCLUSIVE MICRO MESH FILTER
Traps the tiniest food particles. Self-cleaning. Maytag lets you put dishes in without pre-rinsing or soaking.

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Radarange® MICROWAVE OVEN
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Cuts Cooking Time by 75%,
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30" Gas Range RSL355 has Self-Cleaning Broiler/Oven
SAVE $30
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CALORIC®
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12" Diagonal Portable TV

- Attractive Black and Silver Cabinet
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CD 7304 WD
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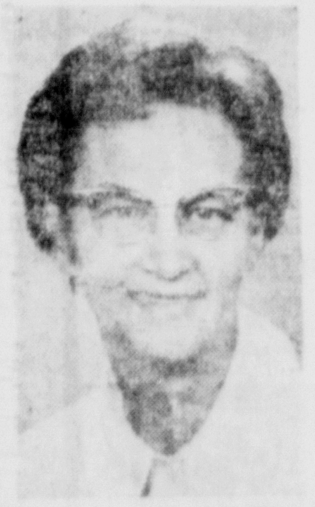
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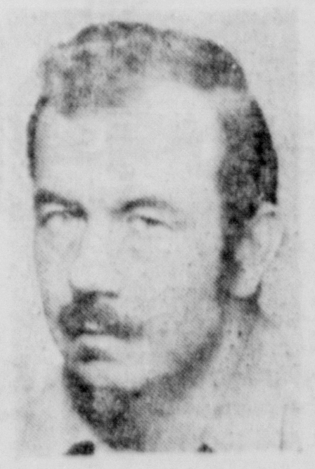
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Appliance Serviceman
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Charge AEC is playing footsies with utilities, oil interests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When 800 persons met recently to discuss the threat of nuclear disaster, they expressed the same theory as the war protesters of the 1960s: People must protect themselves from their government.

The theme struck throughout the two-day meeting of consumers and environmentalists was that the Atomic Energy Commission, the utilities and the oil companies are conspiring to suppress information about the dangers of atomic energy to maintain their own economic and political power.

All of the speakers agreed with Barry Commoner, a longtime environmentalist, that solar energy could be used reliably with little advance in technology. Commoner said it is the cheapest, cleanest and safest form available.

Ralph Nader, who organized the conference, said "a prime reason solar energy is not being developed quickly is that it can't be subjected to ownership, although Exxon is still trying to buy the sun.

"If you can get the energy directly to your home from the sun, you don't need the utilities and the oil companies."

The conference group itself differed in style from the war protesters. It was older, better organized and the language was precise. The obscenities and squabbles over goals were absent.

But the predictions of disaster and the calls for action were prompted by the same sense of urgency and moral commitment that symbolized the war protest.

Mingled throughout was the charge that the AEC, designed 25 years ago to control the peaceful uses of atomic energy, had surrendered its role to the utilities and oil companies.

AEC chairman Dixy Lee Ray and former AEC commissioner William O. Doub disputed the charges, and said the commission is opening itself up for public inspection.

Nader was unimpressed. He said the AEC was ignoring the warnings of its own scientists and was throwing up barriers to citizen participation in planning energy policies.

"The economic barriers for entry into the AEC decision making process are insurmountable for the average citizen," Nader said. "It would cost $100,000 to make a real meaningful effort to block an AEC license."

Examples of alleged AEC incompetence Nader and others listed included:

—Licensing two power facilities that were not flood-protected and were later flooded.

— Overlooking one power plant's cooling system, which sent radioactive waste water into the plant's drinking water system.

—Refusing to allow citizens to call the AEC's own scientists to testify about the safety of reactors.

—Ridiculing its own 1965 report that said 40,000 persons could die in a reactor acccident.

Nader urged citizen participation at all levels of energy policy. He said voters should force state legislatures to establish offices whose sole job would be to battle utility commissions on behalf of the public.

He recommended sending out checkoff notices with each month's utility bills so consumers could transfer part of their payment to consumer groups.

Casino exec who once hit Sinatra gets slot license

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Carl Cohen, a longtime Nevada casino executive who once hit Frank Sinatra in a fracas, has been granted a gambling application to operate a slot machine distributing corporation.

Cohen, who headed gambling at the Sands Hotel for more than a decade, is now an executive at the MGM Grand Hotel.

He was licensed recently by the Nevada Gaming Commission as the sole officer, director and stockholder in Nevo Distributing Corp., a slot machine operation.

"We always feel good when someone like you keeps moving forward," Commission Chairman Peter Echeverria said in supporting Cohen's application. "You are one of the most outstanding and credible gamblers in our state."

Cohen in the late 1960s made national headlines by halting Sinatra with a short jab to the mouth in the Sands Hotel casino when the entertainer became angry because his credit was cut off in the casino.

Cohen decked Sinatra after the entertainer overturned a table in the casino which sent chips flying. Sinatra lost a couple of front teeth in the scuffle and left the Hughes-owned hotel for a contract at Caesars Palace hotel.

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City action fought

Trees unpopular with homeowners

By MARK LOWE

LOMPOC, Calif. (UPI) — One frustrated new homeowner calls them "fruitless fruit trees" and another is worried they will aggravate his wife's allergy.

Whatever the reason, almost all the residents along West Hickory Avenue are calling them an outrage.

"We came back from out of town and when we returned we had a tree in our front yard," said Nel Gerdemann. "What they are or whether my wife is allergic to them, I don't know. But is the city going to pay for her treatment?"

Causing the dispute are some skinny, 6-foot tall evergreen pear trees that the city is halfway finished planting along the sidewalks of the two-yearold residential community.

The path of the planting, however, cuts along the edge of the community's front yards. Since that strip is city property, officials say, the residents have no choice but to accept the trees.

Out of Luck

Residents who either have their own landscaping plans or who don't want any trees at all are out of luck, the city says.

At a boisterous City Council meeting, the residents —who had only been in their new homes for six months before the tree planting began in last month —fought back.

"We don't feel the city has the right of dictating or enforcing its aesthetic value on us," said Vaughn Hopkins, a resident of the subdivision who refused to move his car to allow city crews to plant in front of his house until forced by police.

David Esplenshade called them "some sort of fruitless fruit tree from Australia" and complained "It conflicts with the landscaping I've already started."

Doesn't Want Tree

"I don't want the tree," said Richard Nichols, another of about 20 protesters at the Council meeting, "not that kind of tree. I want one of my choosing in a place of my choosing." the problem, city officials said, was that the homeowners fail to see that their property lines end before their front yards reach the city sidewalks.

Mayor Eugene Stevens said all the trouble could have been avoided if the city had moved fast enough to get the trees in the ground when the housing development was built two years ago before there were residents to complain about it.

The residents paid $25 apiece for the trees when they bought their homes even though they do not own the trees, city attorney Alan Davidson said.

'There is more at stake here than just a community," said the mayor. "What is involved is the entire tree program for the city and the effort and the energy that has moved that direction for the past five years to create an awareness of the beauty of this city."

Newsprint price hike

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Southwest Forest Industries, Inc. announced today it will raise the price for its 30-pound newsprint by $35 per ton to $280 on Dec. 31. The price of other weights will be increased comparably, it said.

a southwest spokesman said the increase was necessitated by continued cost increases for raw material, fuel, and production.

He said forest products companies are experiencing cost increases at lumber and plywood manufacturing facilities that cannot be recovered because of the "severely depressed" building materials market.

Mile-long wire

A gram of silver can be stretched into a wire more than one mile long.

Workaholism didn't afflict all presidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not all U.S. presidents were "workaholics," according to a new study of Washington's work habits. John Adams, for example, liked to skinny-dip in the Potomac.

"Workaholism is Washington's most widespread, socially acceptable, financially rewarding and patriotic disease," according to The Washingtonian magazine.

The article defines "workaholism" as consuming dedication to work at the expense of family life, and says presidents such as Richard M. Nixon have traditionally seemed the most dedicated workaholics of all.

But the article says this hardworking presidential image probably dates only from the days of Grover Cleveland, who started the practice of working past midnight.

George Washington, it says, spent time hunting for a dining room mirror he fancied. Thomas Jefferson did some of his own grocery shopping.

Ulysses S. Grant headed for the riding stables at 3:30 p.m. and Abraham Lincoln found Washington full of loafers.

And Adams? "John Adams, it says, "was fond of stargazing through a telescope on the White House roof and he regularly skinny-dipped in the Potomac when the weather was warm."

Adams stopped that for good, the article says, "when a brassy woman reporter sat on his clothes while she conducted an interview."

Altered Marx

To justify varying wage scales and bonuses for extra work, East Germany has modified the Marxist motto, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," to read, "to each according to his performance," reports the National Geographic.

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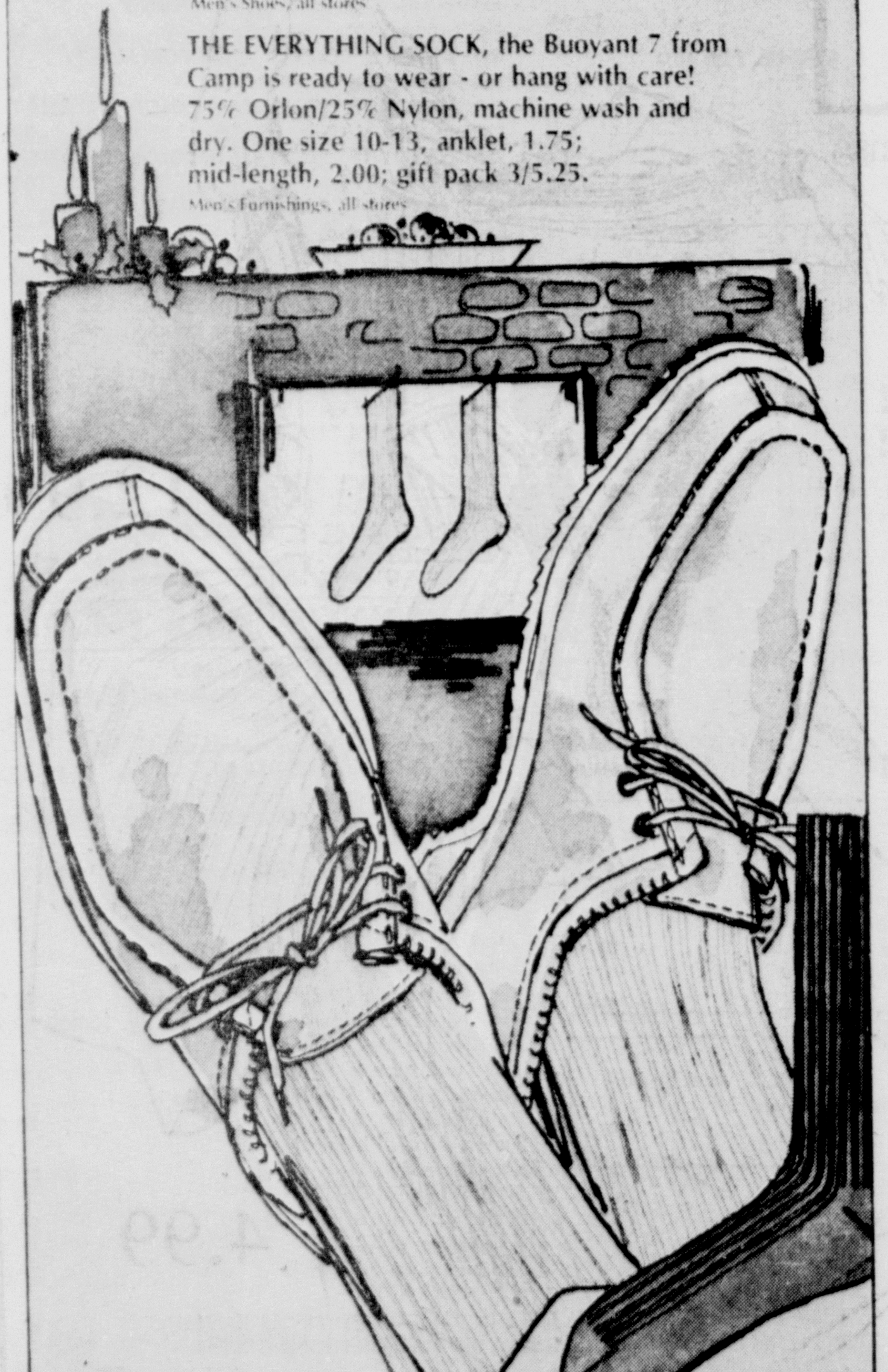

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The high cost of milk and honey

Israel gasps as the belt tightens

TEL AVIV — LENS — Israelis woke up recently to find that their cost of living had increased by 17 per cent, that their currency had been devalued by 30 per cent, and that the price of bread had doubled. Not surprising,y they ran riot.

In Tel Aviv shop windows were smashed; shoppers rushed to buy any goods, whether they needed them or not, that were still marked at the old prices; and demonstrations have been non-stop in the poorer areas.

The minister of finance, Yehoshua Rabinovitz, has explained that the measures are essential: Israel's deficit on its balance of payments this year is likely to top $3.5 billion (treble that for 1972) and its foreign reserves have been halved in the last 10 months, to $900 million. As Isreal is already $6 billion in debt, it had no choice but to devalue — for the sixth time since the country gained independence.

The government's tough policy follows on a $240 million cut-back in public spending only four months ago, and the prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, has warned that further measures are planned. (Value-added tax is due to be introduced in April anyway.)

The immediate aim is to improve Israel's balance of payments by $700 million a year, by a sharp cut in private consumtion of some $1 billion a year. Although special taxes have been slapped on banks and insurance companies, and capital gains' tax is being increased to 50 per cent it is the wageearner and housewife who will feel the new austerity most.

Food subsidies have been halved, to $400 million a year; a long list of consumer imports, including cars, have been banned for six months and will bear a 15 per cent surcharge after that; wages will not longer be fully indexed to the cost of living. Yet retail prices have already climbed 34 per cent this year, and inflation next year could be running at 50 per cent.

Rabinovitz still claims that his proposals could actually slow inflation, but most people doubt it. Israel spends $550 million a month in foreign exchange, a third of that on defense requirements, but a significant and an increasing proportion also goes on luxuries — and this in a country supposedly on a war footing. Private consumption has risen 9 per cent in two years, despite the Yom Kippur war last year and now takes 62 per cent of Israel's GNP, against 58.3 per cent in 1972. Israelis are used to having both guns and more butter.

Until last year Israel had always been able to cover its trade deficit rather easily from international aid, funds raised by world Jewry, and government bond sales. Not so this year. American assistance, now running at a record $900 million a year in grants and $400 million in loans, plus world Jewish support, — likely to touch $600 million — add up to $1.9 billion. But the likely deficit is $3.5 billion.

Before it all happened, devaluation fears had led to a build-up of speculative positions against the Israeli pound. Unwinding these should lead to an inflow of $400 million. International aid agencies, which have long disapproved of Israel's spendthrift economy, may also now lend some help. The International Monetary Fund, for example, has just announced a $39 million loan to Israel.

But it is doubtful if the traditionally vital support raised by charity from international Jewry will pick up yet. Wealthy individuals, mostly in the United States, are themselves reeling from inflation and collapsing world stock exchanges. Recent financial scandals in Israel have not helped either.

The Israeli government now faces a severe test. The country's highly organized and politically powerful labor unions, led by the Histadrut federation, are already demanding full compensation for the abrupt leap in living costs, the sort of demands which hitherto they have not hesitated to follow up with strikes. Quelling the domestic discontent will be much harder than securing Israel's economy position internationally.

The question is when

Syria prepares for another war

DAMASCUS — LENS — Among the most popular items on sale in the Damascus souk are child-size replicas of Syrian army uniforms. Syria's mood is martial because the discussions through Henry Kissinger designed to reach a peace with Israel are not making much progress and because the Army, and the civilian population, are confident that if the Syrians fight Israel again they will fight hard and well.

Syria has agreed to extend the mandate of the U.N. peace-keeping force (which expires on November 30th) for a futher six-month period as some sort of trade-off against a promise from Kissinger that Israel may be prepared to evacuate the hills and farming last west of Quneitra.

But the Syrians have said they will consider an agreement on this small pullback only if it is linked to Israel's eventual withdrawal to the line as it was before the 1967 war — which Israel, in turn, will not cansider.

The Syrians are deeply suspicious of President Sadat's desire for a separate Egyptian-Israeli settlement but they believe that the decisions taken at the Rabat summit last month have successfully pinned him down to collective negotiation. In the latest round of talks with Kissinger, Sadat is believed to have spoken for Syria as well as for Egypt and, it is thought, will have to do so again.

This apart, the Syrians, at least in private, are not too happy with the Rabat resolutions. They criticize them because they give too much importance to Yasir Arafat, because they could isolate King Hussein (thus leaving Syria's left flank militarily uncovered) and because they could torpedo the Geneva conference to which Syria urgently wants to return. One new thing in Damascus is that responsible Syrians now talk openly of talking openly with Israel.

But, since the negotiating process has moved so slowly, the gossip in Syria is that war is bound to come before the end of the year. Among the more knowledgeable the feeling is that war very probably will come but they hope not before the spring. This would give time for the Gyptians to restore their inventory of spare parts — although no Syrian will go beyond saying that Egypt "might" fight alongside Syria.

If there is no serious diplomatic movement by March or April then, one is told, a war is certain.

Whatever the facts, the Syrians believe they were robbed of a victory last year. Army morale is high. Training is tough, there is a new line defending Damascus and new equipment includes the latest in Soviet weaponry.

One needs to be skeptical of the popular Syrian belief that Russia has promised to send in 25,000 men if things go wrong in the next war; even so, it very much looks as if some Russians will be involved if fighting breaks out soon.

After their experience with Egypt, the Russians are naturally a bit leery of their Arab friends even though they are more inclined to trust President Assad, a popular and solid character, than President Sadat.

For their party, Syria's leaders trust Kissinger, but the trust is decreasing. The Secretary of State still probably has a brief period of grace in which to head off a war started by the Arabs. But it's no more than that, and time is swiftly running out.

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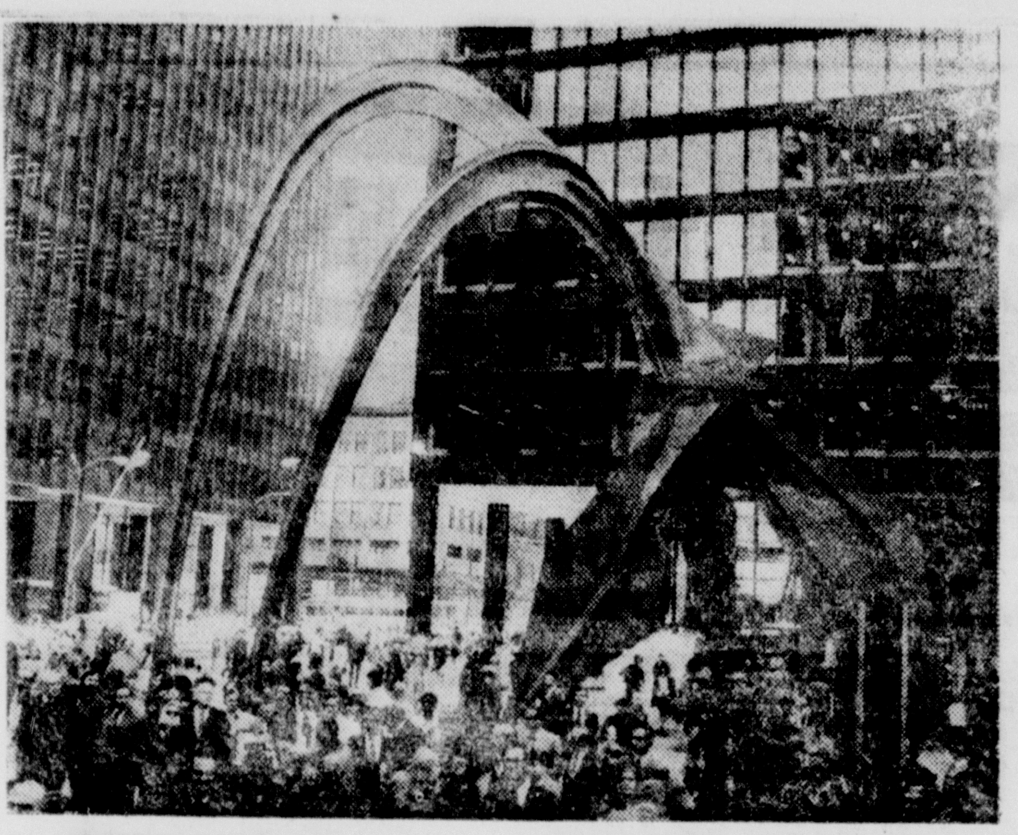

GIANT SPIDER?—No. It's an Alexander Calder creation named "Stabile" outside Chicago's Federal Center Plaza near Loop.

Committee on Spanish-speaking may be saved from extinction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House committee set up to deal with problems of the Spanish-speaking is about to be saved from extinction, according to its supporters.

The Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for the Spanish-speaking will go out of existence Dec. 31 unless Congress passes a bill giving it new life. And there is a chance the Senate Government Operations Committee can get a proposal passed to continue the panel until at least July 1, 1975, to provide time to consider a permanent authorization.

But supporters of the legislation have little time to act in the lame duck Congress facing a pile of last-minute legislation of higher general interest.

Action predicted

The Senate committee will report a bill for floor action possibly by Thanksgiving, and Congress will complete action before going home next month, predicts an aide to Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

A source close to operations committee chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., also predicted the committee would go along with the measure, backed by Javits and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., the unit's two ranking Republicans. They are the only ones on the committee with a significant number of Spanish-speaking constituents.

The committee has not scheduled any action but could move on it quickly if Percy and Javits request it, the source said.

The cabinet committee was hurt by the Watergate scandal, with former chairman Henry Ramirez accused of using it to help the 1972 re-election campaign of former President Nixon. Ramirez was one of the first government officials to resign after Nixon stepped down Aug. 9.

Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., a Mexican-American and a member of Ervin's special Watergate committee, at first opposed continuing the cabinet committee but changed his position last month in a letter to Ervin supporting a one-year extension.

Tide turns

Reynaldo Maduro, executive director of the cabinet committee, thinks "the tide has turned" in favor of continuation, putting the odds at 50-50.

Maduro, a New York Puerto Rican who worked for seven years in Mexico as a U.S. drug control agent, has been campaigning frantically for renewal of the committee. His pressure has been directed not only at Congress but among hispanic groups that denounced the committee because of Ramirez' political activities.

The cabinet committee is needed, Maduro said, "because we don't have a national vehicle like the blacks do, such as the NAACP."

He said the Latin minority of about 15 million has a number of organizations already lobbying for it, but that most operate on a regional basis and deal with issues of interest only to each constituency, such as Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and Cubans.

The main thrust of the cabinet committee, he said, would be to serve as a research instrument for the Hispanic community and its organizations.

The main accomplishment of the cabinet committee so far, he said, has been promoting federal jobs for Spanish-speaking persons.

In the future, its primary function could be as an advisory panel analyzing the effect of federal policies and programs on the Latin community.

County urged to buy Saugus rehab center

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Acting County Chief Administrative Officer Harry L. Hufford has suggested to the Board of Supervisors that the county buy the city-owned $7 million Saugus alcoholic rehabilitation center.

The 581-acre facility was built by the city in 1954 to house minimum security alcoholic prisoners. The county leased it for a while, when it took over responsibility for sentenced alcoholics.

It is presently vacant, however.

Hufford said the property could be used by the county Probation, Health Services and Parks and Recreation departments as an alcoholic rehabilitation center. It would cost about $3 million to convert it, he said.

He recommended that the county talk about the purchase in discussions with the city over lifeguard and airport consolidations.

Pollster is gloomy over GOP future

DETROIT (UPI) — A market opinion research expert says he's not very optimistic about the future of the political parties, especially the Republican Party.

Robert Teeter, executive vice president of the Opinion Polling Co. and himself a Republican, said Sunday that the Nov. 5 election was "a major Republican defeat. The party has serious, long term problems."

"Fewer people identify themselves as Republicans today than at any other time in the party's history," he told a Young Republicans meeting.

His firm polled voters in 16 states before the November elections.

"I'm not very optimistic abut the future of the political parties," he said. "But the Republican party is in the worst shape—and it will get weaker."

He estimated the GOP lost between 600 and 800 state legislative posts in addition to major losses in congressional, governorship and senate races.

"Being a Republican," he said, "was too great a burden for many candidates to carry. Unless our party begins to win new voters, it is dead."

Lake of oil

BEAUMONT, Tex (UPI) — On Jan. 10, 1901, a group of men working under Anthony Lucas were glumly but determinedly drilling for oil although they were convinced there was none.

Suddenly, the pipe catapulted into the air and oil spouted 200 feet. It covered a lake and caught fire.

This was the Lucas well in the Spindletop field.

Today Beaumont is an important inland port and industrial city.

Penn's legacy

Christ Church, founded in 1695 under William Penn's charter from Charles II, was the only Episcopal Church in Philadelphia for 66 years.

Hawkeye governor

Beryl F. Carroll, who became Iowa's 20th governor in 1909, was the first Iowa chief executive to be born in the Hawkeye State.

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HELPFUL SAFETY HINTS FOR CHOOSING TOYS

U.S. CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION
WASHINGTON D.C. 20207

BEFORE YOU BUY

1 Choose only toys appropriate for the child's age and development. Many toys now have age group labels on the package.

2 Look for warning labels on toys, such as "Not Intended for Children Under 3 Years of Age." Remember that young children may be able to get their hands on toys designed for their older brothers and sisters once the toy has been brought home.

3 Certain toys should be bought only for older, mature children. These toys include chemistry sets and electrically-operated toys, particularly those producing heat.

4 Check fabrics for "non-flammable," "flame-retardant," or "flame-resistant" labels. Other labels to look for are "washable" and "hygienic materials" notices on stuffed toys and dolls.

5 Do not buy toys such as shooting games, especially those involving darts and arrows, unless they will be played ONLY under parental supervision. Avoid toys that produce excessive noise.

AFTER YOU BUY

6 Teach your child the proper use of toys. Be sure that instructions accompanying toys are easy to read and understand.

7 Supervise the play of young children. There is no substitute for parental interest and supervision. Remember that any toy can be dangerous if misused.

8 Check your children's toys periodically. They may develop potential hazards such as sharp points, jagged edges, or loose small parts.

9 Don't leave indoor toys outdoors overnight. Moisture can damage them. Check outdoor toys and games also for potential hazards. Remember that rusting can weaken metal parts.

TOYS FOR THE VERY YOUNG SHOULD BE CHOSEN WITH EXTRA CARE

10 When choosing a toy for an infant or small child, select one that:

...is too large to be swallowed.

...does not have detachable small parts that can lodge in the windpipe, ears, or nostrils.

...is not apt to break easily into small pieces or leave jagged edges.

...does not have sharp edges or points.

...has not been put together with straight pins, sharp wires, nails, etc., that might be easily exposed.

...is not made of glass or brittle plastic.

...is labeled "non-toxic." Avoid painted toys for infants who put playthings in the mouth.

...does not have parts that can pinch fingers or toes, or catch hair.

...does not have cords or strings over 12 inches in length.

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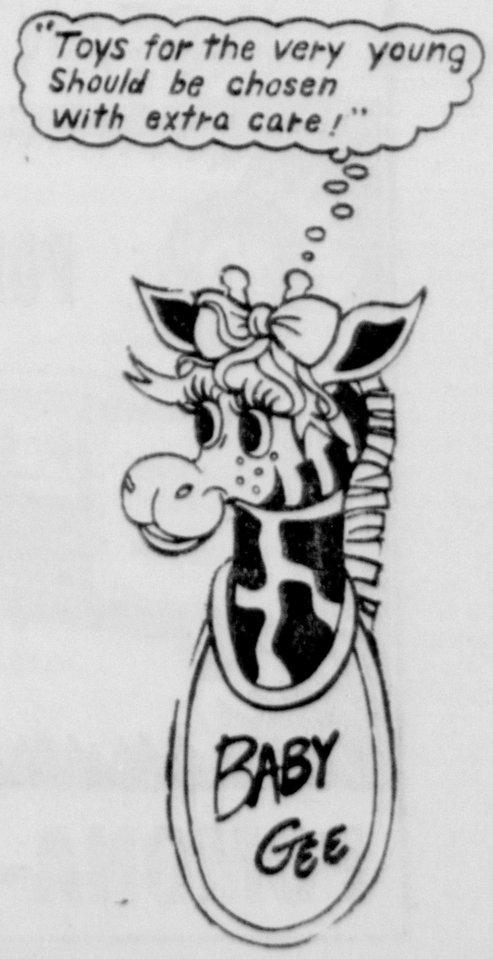
Teach your child the proper use of toys!
GIGI


"Toys for the very young Should be chosen with extra care!"
BABY GEE

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Menu at the Beef 'n Barrel
OPEN 12:00 — 9:00
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Ham Honey Glazed $4.25
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Entrees include
• BAKED POTATO—YAMS — RICE
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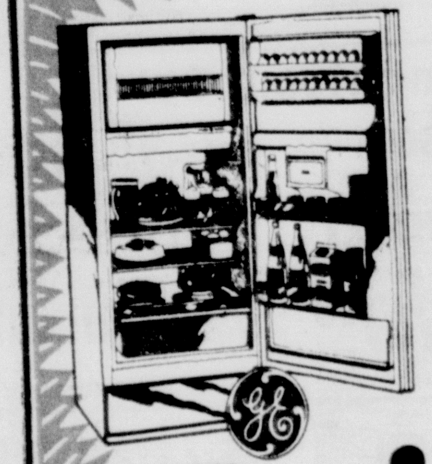

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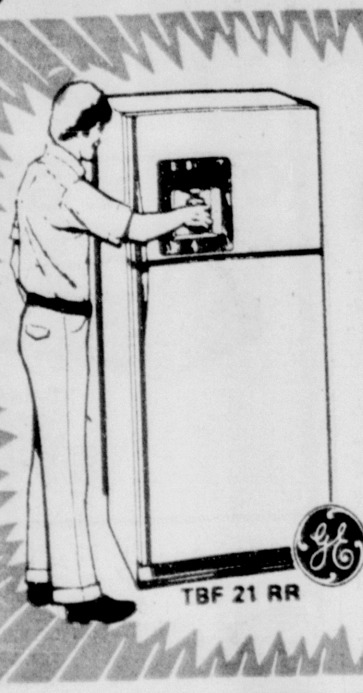
- 3 Cabinet Shelves
- Huge Vegetable Bin
- Deep Door Shelf

$238⁰⁰



TBF 21 RR

INTRODUCING!
20.6 cu.ft. NO FROST

REFRIGERATOR

with 6.82 cu.ft. FREEZER

Dispenses Crushed Ice or Cubes
—Right into Your Glass!

- Totally Adjustable Divided Shelves of Tempered Glass
- Tinted See-Thru Crispers and Adjustable Meat Pan
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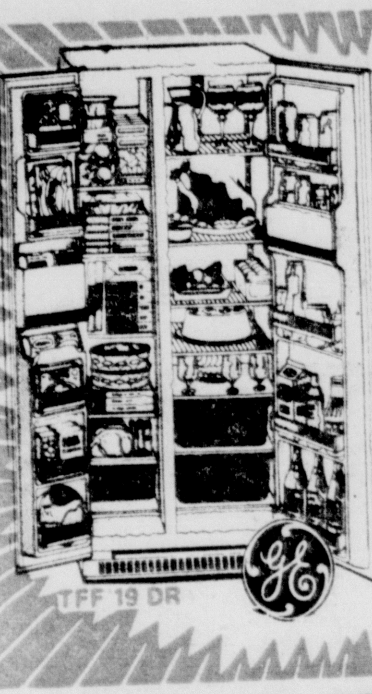

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18.8 Cu.Ft. NO-FROST
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REFRIGERATOR

with Huge 6.46 Cu.Ft. FREEZER

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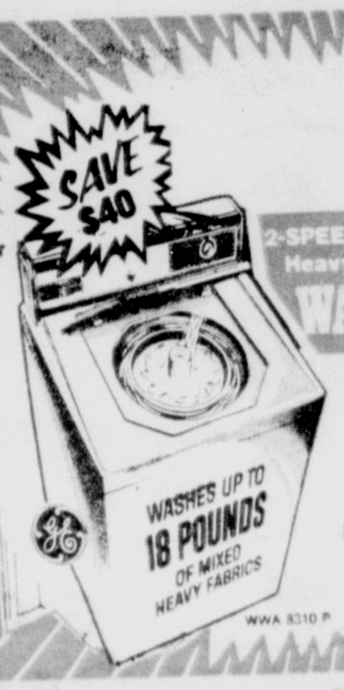
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2-SPEED, 4-CYCLE Heavy Duty 18 lb. WASHER

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- 4 CYCLES Permanent Press, Soak and Shortened Delicate
- Choice of Wash Times
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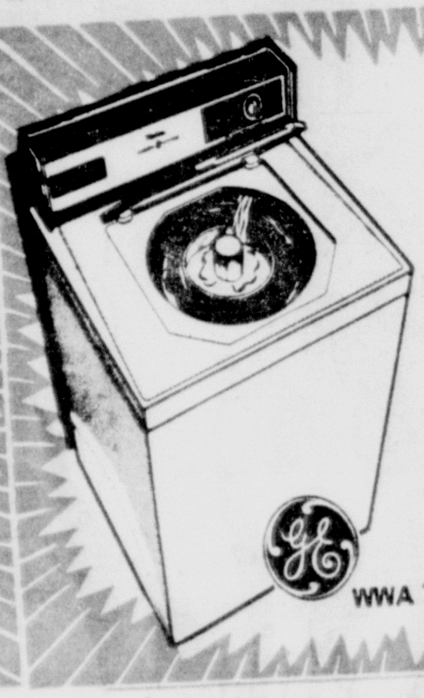
Sale Price $238⁰⁰

COLOR $10.00 EXTRA



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2-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER

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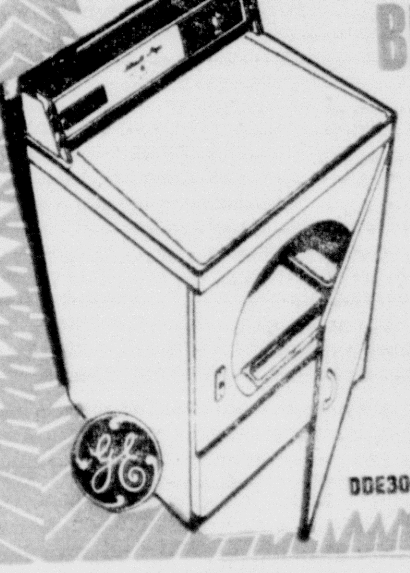

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BIG FAMILY SIZE DRYER

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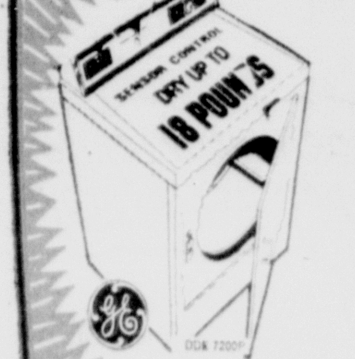

DDE 7200P

Automatic Sensor DRYER

- Automatic Sensor Control—monitors temperatures, terminates cycle when clothes are dry
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- Time selection to 60 Minutes
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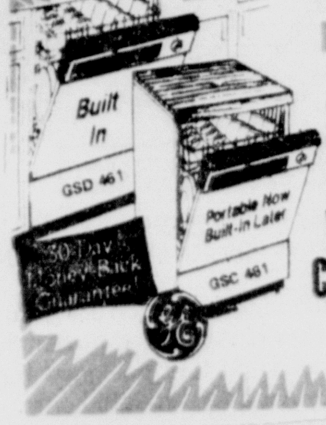

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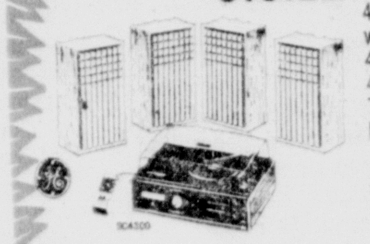

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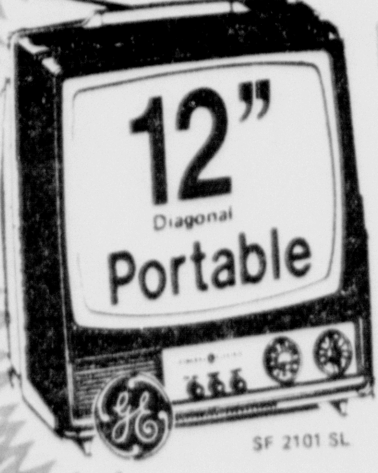

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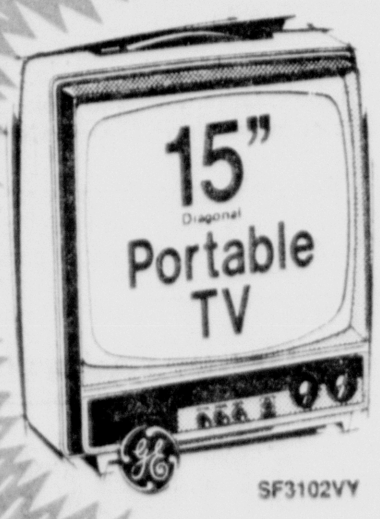

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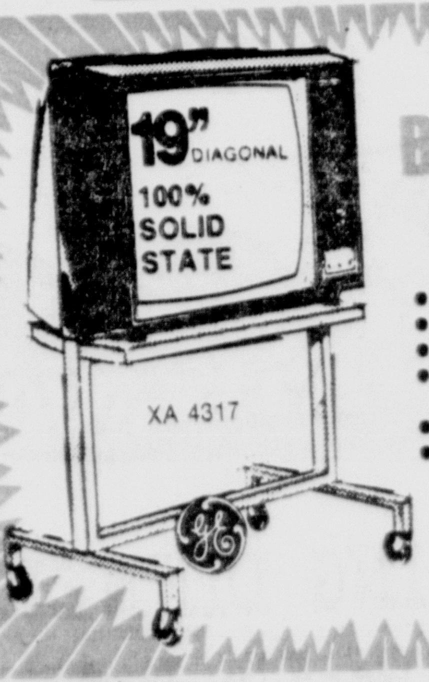

XA 4317

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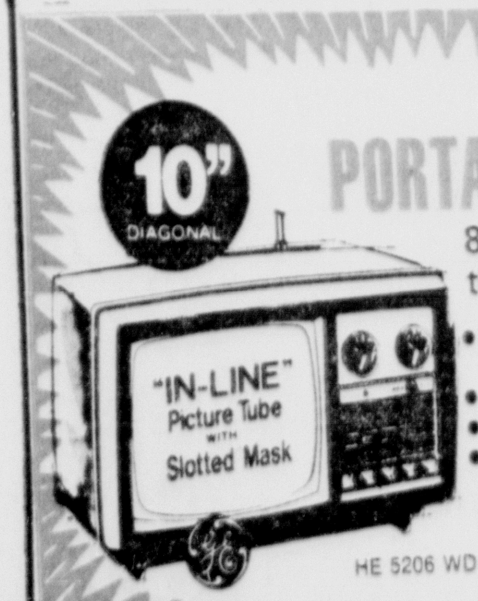
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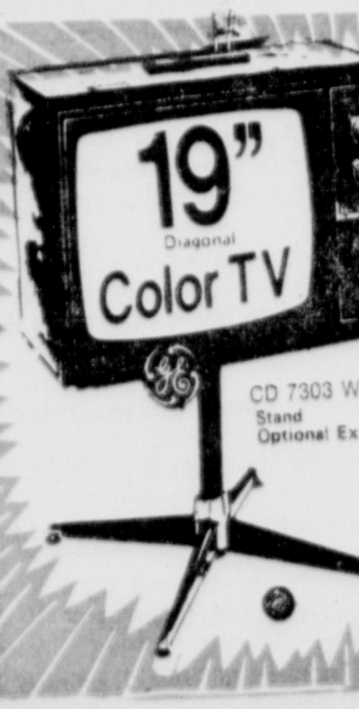

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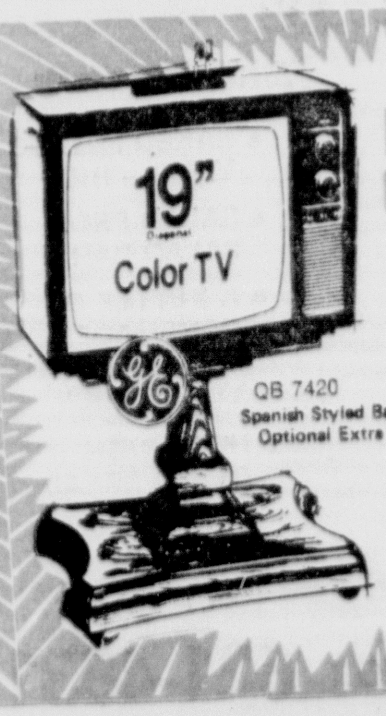

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2 of 9 cities affected chafing about need, cost

$40 million decision ahead for vast water project

By ROBERT DASELER
P-B Staff Writer

Sometime in 1975 — possibly as soon as March 4 — voters will decide the fate of a $40 million bond issue which, if passed, will provide two new water supplies for cities in the Pomona Valley Municipal Water District (PVMWD).

If voters in the district approve the bond issue, the $40 million will be spent upon a North Project, which will bring water from Oroville and the Feather River to the valley, and a South Project, which will build a reservoir to hold about 1.5 billion gallons of water in Tonner Canyon for use in the southern part of the district.

The district includes the cities of Pomona, Claremont, La Verne, San Dimas, Glendora, Covina, Rowland Heights, Diamond Bar and Walnut, and some of these cities are facing the prospect of future water shortages.

Nevertheless, the two projects envisioned by the PVMWD do not have the unanimous support of the city officials in the district, and it is possible that two cities, Pomona and La Verne, will choose not to participate in the plan.

The PVMWD takes water from the larger Metropolitan Water District (MWD) and sells it to communities within its district. Its realtionship to the giant MWD is analogous to the relationship between a gas station and an oil company, except that the PVMWD is limited in the number of customers it can serve.

The boad of directors of the PVMWD will decide early in December whether to set the vote on the bond issue for March 4 or a later date. Before the vote there will be a campaign to inform the public of the specific water program scheduled by the PVMWD for each city.

The cost of the two projects will be divided among the participants according to their projected use of its water. Residents of each participating city may pay for the water program through higher water prices, through increased ad valorem taxes, through utility taxes, or by means of a tax on land benefited by the added supply of water.

Stan Kawa, general manager of the PVMWD, maintains that the valley will need an additional water supply soon because the ground supply of water is being exhausted. It has been established that cities pumping water from the Chino Basin — including two cities in the PVMWD, Claremont and Pomona — are removing more water from the ground every year than nature is replacing.

In the language of water managers, the Chino Basin presently is in an "overdraught" condition, and this condition cannot be permitted to continue indefinitely without drying up one of the major sources of water for the area.

Either by court action or by legislation, those cities pumping from the Chino Basin must sooner or later be restricted from taking more than a determined fair share of the water which can be replenished annually.

In other areas, too, Kawa points out, the local water supply has been deteriorating. Around Diamond Bar and Rowland Hieghts, he says, the water pumped from the ground is so poor in quality that it may soon be unfit even for agricultural uses.

Claremont also is facing water shortages, Kawa says, and in the other communities the eventual outstripping of the available water supply can be predicted on the basis of expected population growth, ground water supplies and the gradual deterioration of the ground water.

In the future, Kawa argues, the valley will have to depend to an increasingly large extent upon water imported from Northern California and the Colorado River.

(Please turn to page 18, Col. 1)

P-B photos by George Adams

FEASTING PILGRIMS

School children in the valley took note of Thanksgiving even before the holiday with special programs. These are kindergarten children at the Roosevelt Elementary School in Pomona. They created their own costumes. Their mothers helped prepare the food. They ate toasted pumpkin seeds saved from Halloween, popcorn, nuts, pumpkin cookies, carrots and apples.

PILGRIMS PROGRESSING

In the bright Montclair sunlight, 100 or more costumed 10-year-old Pilgrims prepare for a Thanksgiving feast at Monte Vista School for the annual Pilgrim Festival. Fifth graders presented the festival as part of social studies instruction. The event is a 15-year tradition at the school.

Prof. Bolton named award recipient

Dr. Ralph Bolton, assistant professor of anthropology at Pomona College, has won the annual Stirling Award in Culture and Personality Studies, according to an announcement by the executive board of the American Anthropological Association.

Bolton co-authored his winning paper with his wife, Charlene, Carol Michelson and Jeffrey Wilde. The title of the paper is "The Heights of Illusion: On the Relationship between Altitude and Perception."

Michelson and Wilde are graduate students in education at the Claremont Graduate School.

Established in 1968 by Rebecca and Gene M. Stirling, the award is made annually for a previously unpublished paper in psychological anthropology.

The research that is reported in the paper was carried out in connection with a Pomona College sponsored undergraduate fieldwork program in southern Peru. The program is in cooperation with the Universidad Nacional San Antonio Abad of Cuzco. A total of 19 students from the Claremont Colleges and the University of Cuzco participated in the program.

W. G. Cooper to Ontario Airport post

W. Gregory Cooper, 28, has been appointed assistant airport manager at Ontario International Airport.

He will replace Ralph Tonseth, who resigned last August to become manager at the Stockton Metropolitan Airport.

Cooper joined the Los Angeles Department of Airports, operator of the Ontario facility, last January as an administrative assistant in the environmental planning office.

Child molesting is safety council topic

Don Hartley, school resource officer with the Chino Police Department, will speak at the Pomona Safety Council luncheon meeting Dec. 5 at Orlando's, Pomona.

His subject will be "Parent Awareness."

Sandra Washington, council program chairman, said Hartley will inform parents how to combat the sexual molestation of their children.

City will charge $1 for bicycle licenses

Claremont will charge bicyclists a $1 a year fee in a mandatory state license program which will go into effect Jan. 1.

Acting City Manager Paul Brotzman explained to the City Council Tuesday night that the state license will replace the city's two-year license which will expire June 30, 1975.

He said the license, a dark blue aluminum foil similar to the tag bought annually by motorists for their license plates, would be sold on a four-year basis by the city.

The new section of the vehicle code pertaining to bicycle licenses calls for every new bicycle sold in the state to have a serial number unique to the particular bicycle of each manufacturer permanently stamped on the bike.

Although the new law allows a city to charge up to $2 a year, the council decided to stay with its $1 a year fee and passed a resolution to that effect.

The city now will have to keep records of every bike licensed, including such information as the license number, the make, type and model, and the name and address of the bike owner.

In other action the council:

—Changed the city's manual of job classifications to allow for the new positions of senior citizen coordinator and recreation leader trainee, being funded through a $30,034 county grant.

—Held over until more information is available the matter of converting Fire Station 1 on Second Street into a City Council chamber.

Passed a resolution approving a joint powers agreement which would create the West Valley Transit Service Authority.

Denied a request from Betty Kolner who asked that the animal ordinance be amended to allow unleashed dogs to accompany their bicycling masters. The Humane Society had cited Mrs. Kolner for not having her dog on a leash while she rode her bicycle.

—Referred to the Traffic Safety Commission letters from residents protesting a berm constructed in the west side of Cambridge Avenue north of the railroad tracks to create a bicycle path.

—Accepted the resignation of Chairman Albert Gutierrez from El Barrio Park Authority Board, which watches over the tri-city park on Claremont Boulevard.

—Tabled a proposed city-school distirct recreation agreement until the school board has had time to study it, and has had county counsel's office approval.

—Decided not to retain its $50 a year membership in the East San Gabriel Valley Planning Committee.

City will take action against massage parlor

The Pomona City Council Monday night approved the filing of an injunction in Pomona Superior Court against the operators of the Sultan's Palace massage parlor on Garey Avenue.

The massage parlor's license was revoked by the council last July, but the business has continued to operate in defiance of the council's action.

According to City Atty. Patrick J. Sampson, the city cannot halt the operation of the business until the court rules on the validity of the city's ordinance requiring a permit and approval of the council's revocation of the permit.

His survey angers school board

Losing candidate is running again

Gene Whitlock of Pomona, who admits he is "the devil's advocate," filed his candidacy for the Pomona school board, then angered board members this week with his independent survey on public schools.

Whitlock ran third in the special Nov. 5 school board election. Monday he filed his declaration of candidacy in the March 4, 1975, school board election with the county recorder's office.

Whitlock is the first to file in the race, and so far, the only candidate.

There will be two board positions open in March. Terms of Philip S. Wessels and James Bell are expiring.

Whitlock, 2045 Nichols St., owner of a retail business in Los Angeles, told the school board Tuesday that in two weeks he had surveyed 210 Pomona residents — 21 from each elementary school area — to obtain a sampling of opinion on the situations confronting the financially troubled school district.

He read results of his survey to the board. He said 91 per cent of those polled felt the school board was wasting money while 98 per cent said that they would vote for a tax override for two years that would cost no more than $1.50 a month if the school board cut spending now. Ninety-nine per cent polled said they feel the district spends too much money for school administration, Whitlock said.

Whitlock said that working with one Spanish-speaking assistant, he talked with 133 residents in person and 77 by phone and 73 per cent of them had children in the schools.

"I question your conclusions," snapped board member Philip S. Wessels. "Your sampling is not random."

"Some of the things you are stating absolutely astound me," said board President Ken Pine. "Where are these people?"

Board member Don Donnelly told Whitlock, "I disagree very much with a lot of the things you are doing. I question your motivation, your tactics. You're smooth. I would like an analysis of your figures. Can you provide names?"

Calmly Whitlock told Donnelly he resented being called smooth, said he told those polled they need not give their names and answered directly, "I have no personal motivation. This kind of interchange is what we need in our community."

Two weeks ago Whitlock presented the board a list of cuts he felt could be made in the current budget to "squeeze out" $740,000.

At Tuesday's meeting, Garrett C. Nichols, assistant superintendent of business services, said he had analyzed Whitlock's suggestions, found them worthy of consideration, and while he could not agree $740,000 could be squeezed out he did see where $107,850 could be cut.

"I commend Whitlock for bringing these areas to our attention. They certainly will be looked at in future budgets," Nichols said.

Whitlock has recommended closing three of four small schools, relocating the continuation high school, cutting new furniture purchases, travel, conferences and recruitment and contracts for personal services, reducing the staff at all levels and spending less to replace equipment.

Woman injured at intersection

A 20-year-old Ontario woman was slightly injured Tuesday night when two cars collided broadside in the intersection of Acacia Street and Monterey Avenue in Ontario, police reported.

Evangalina Quietro of 1704 S. Campus Ave. was treated at Ontario Community Hospital shortly after the 9 p.m. accident and later released. Miss Quietro was riding in a vehicle driven by David Soto, 20, of 835 W. Hope St., Ontario, when it collided with the second vehicle driven by Martha Allen Mitchell, 26, of 1360 E. D St., Apt. F, In Ontario.

2 plead guilty to solicitation

Two young women, arrested on soliciting charges last May by Claremont police, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Pomona Municipal Court.

Judge James H. Piatt ordered the pair, Lynn Thomas, 18, and Pamela Weatherhead, 18, to pay $100 fines as conditions of a year's probation.

The women were arrested at 445 W. Arrow Highway by police who said two plainclothes officers of the East Valley Intelligence System had conducted the investigation.

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EDITORIAL

Opinion

Thanks, as always

The nation has seen better years in which to celebrate Thanksgiving.

A faltering economy at home and threatened economic anarchy abroad, a looming planet-wide food crisis, rising tensions in world trouble spots — all cast long shadows over the beginning 1974 holiday season and into 1975.

But there have also been far, far worse years.

Consider 1621, which tradition remembers as the year of the first Thanksgiving in America. The Pilgrims had lost half their tiny band of some 100 souls to disease during the terrible winter before. Their colony on a raw and inhospitable continent was by no means established and secure.

Yet those who remained gave thanks — not merely for mere survival but for the opportunity which the God they worshipped still offered them to build a new life in a New World for themselves and their posterity.

Or consider 1863, the year of Lincoln's Thanksgiving Proclamation, from which we date our modern observance.

The nation was in the midst of the most bitter war in its history, before or since. Though there had been a great victory for the North at Gettysburg in July, no one could foresee how many more months of bloodletting, of brother killing brother, were still to be endured.

Yet the people gave thanks — not merely for mere survival but for the promise of peace — of the opportunity, as Lincoln was later to say, "to bind up the nation's wounds" and to join, North with South, to fashion an even stronger and more perfect Union.

True, there have been more placid years than 1974. But if anyone knows of a time when there were no crises on the horizon, when life was better for the greatest number than it is today, when the future was less forbidding and more promising than it is today — when, in short, Americans had more reason to be thankful than they have today — let him step forward and we will listen to his case for calling off the holiday.

Until then, we will give thanks for our own and our country's blessings this Thanksgiving, as Americans have always done, and as they always will.

Will or won't they?

The audience at the first in a series of public lectures on energy sponsored by the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago heard some good news.

The price of crude oil will come down and international oil cartel will subsequently break down — according to Robert Z. Aliber, professor of international economics and finance at the university.

The reason is that as the costs of paying for oil accumulate, oil-importing countries must necessarily curb their imports, thus driving down the price of oil. Falling prices, Aliber, went on, will then generate intense pressures on cartel members to increase production and breakdown of the cartel will follow.

The audience at the second in a series of public lectures on energy sponsored by the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago heard some bad news.

The oil cartel is not likely to fall apart and may well survive into the 1980's — according to Morris A. Adelman, professor of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a leading authority on the petroleum industry.

The cartel, not a shortage of oil or a world upsurge in demand, is responsible for high prices, said Adelman. Hence any reduction in demand for oil is not likely to result in lower prices but may even increase them.

Well, as they say, you pays your money and you takes your choice — except that this particular lecture series, happily, was free.

Foreword, march

The Chicago Tribune had a little editorial recently with a spelling booboo that appeared on the title page of a book written by a member of the Chicago Board of Education.

It seems that, as the book's press release repeatedly mentioned, the usual opening statement was titled:

"Forward by U.S. Senator Adlai E. Stevenson III."

Although, with a change of "by" to "with", that would make a fair campaign slogan for the son of probably our wittiest and most literate presidential candidate, it doesn't spell well for a school board member's book.

Especially in these days when, as the Trib said, so much publicity is given "The illiteracy of Chicago pupils, graduates, and — it must be also admitted — teachers."

The misuse is not as uncommon as it should be. Which gives rise to a slight whimsy: What if our new voluntary, presumably higher IQ Army adapted the old command to "Foreword, march!"

Thought for today

Draw near to God and he will draw near to you. Cleanse your hands, you sinners, and purify your hearts, you men of double mind. — James 4:8.

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THE PUBLIC FORUM

Return to sound basic programs

It appears that the Pomona School District will again seek the approval of Pomona voters for more of the taxpayer's money in the name of "quality education". However, it would seem that the school system in Pomona should take a good hard look at its educational programs that, in the view of many parents (as witnessed by the results of the last election) are totally ineffective in accomplishing the monumental task of, in twelve years, producing a young man and young woman who can, according to the educational system's own standards, read, write and count adequately.

To provide the young man and woman with the basic tools of a civilized society, I believe, is what all parents and teachers are attempting to accomplish. Motives are not being questioned! Methods, yes!

In 1961, a joint committee of the California State Senate, reporting on their findings concerning public education in the state, pointed out that at that time ". . . Present standards in elementary schools are so low in the basic subjects that the State Department of Education must assume all California children to be below average intelligence." The report further disclosed ". . . The fact that more than 50 per cent of high school students taking the English examination at the University of California failed is shocking . . ." More recently the L.A. Times on Nov. 16, 1974, reported that ". . . The scores of California high school seniors on English grammar tests dropped sharply for the fourth consecutive year . . ."

Alex Law, state testing and evaluation officer, pointed out that in his opinion ". . . schools have moved away from the formal study of grammar and this is the major reason for the drop in scores . . ." It is interesting to note that Mr. Law did not say that it was a lack of money to operate the English classes that was the major cause for the low scores!

Parents, prior to school tax override election time, are subjected to much rhetoric to the effect that their children are not learning how to read, write, or count adequately because there is not enough money. If this is the case then maybe it is a question of priority. The Senate report further stated ". . . Although life adjustment and similar purposes are desirable they are not the primary goals. The school has neither the chief responsibility nor the means for dealing with all aspects of personal development. It can not perform its primary function adequately if its efforts are widely scattered . . ."

I would like to point out that in talking to some very concerned Pomona school teachers both at the elementary and high school level, they were of the opinion that, indeed, some programs introduced by the school administration did, in their view, move away from the basics.

What I believe has happened to the Pomona school system is that there is an element of "high" caliber mediocrity both within the teaching community and the administration, which if left unchecked, will, I believe produce another generation of "50 per cent cannot read or count." This element must forthrightly be dispatched!

Once the school administration and the teaching community as a whole show a willingness to return to sound basic programs and not experiments; the community, it would seem, would support just needs of the Pomona school system.—M. Sortillon, Pomona.

JACK ANDERSON

An intriguing Thanksgiving parable

WASHINGTON — We have been conducting our own economic survey to get the human side of the recession story and have turned up an intriguing Thanksgiving parable.

In Texas, for example, our reporter Randy Fitzgerald visited the most exclusive residential neighborhood, Houston's fashionable River Oaks, and the most impoverished neighborhood, Dimmet County's Carrizo Springs.

He spoke to two housewives at opposite ends of the economic ladder. Both complained about hard times.

In River Oaks, the wife of a wealthy retailer is surrounded by luxury. Her expensive home is decorated tastefully with contemporary art. Fine porcelain lines the green felt and panelled walls. Delicate antiques adorn every room.

A black maid keeps the house immaculate. An aristocratic pooch, its fur pomaded and curled, frisks about.

The recession, complained the cultured lady of the house, has had a dampening effect upon Houston's lavish parties. She spoke of cutbacks in the quality of the food and liquors. Several Houston caterers confirmed that, to hold down costs, they are now obliged to serve chicken and cheaper wines.

But the soirees go on, uncurtailed. These parties, she explained, are "essential to the lifestyle" in Houston.

At Carrizo Springs, a widow with seven children is surrounded by poverty. Her weather-worn, four-room house tilts precariously beside a dusty dirt road. Her neighborhood, like the house, is neglected. Old tires and metal scraps litter the yard.

Inside, the only "porcelain" are the tiny highlights in the linoleum which is marred by ugly brown stains, caused by rainwater dripping through a leaky roof.

The proud woman also felt the economic pinch. High food costs have restricted her family to a diet of oatmeal, cornbread and beans. Sometimes she indulges in the luxury of a small can of tuna fish, now selling in the local grocery store for 45 cents.

There has been one improvement in her home. For a year, the oven didn't work and she had to cook the cornbread over an open, wooden fire. Now she has finally scraped together enough pennies to get the oven fixed.

The River Oaks matron has a weakness for expensive clothes and she dresses with excellent taste. Despite the economic downturn, she declared firmly, "I'm just not going to sacrifice quality."

To purchase clothing for her children, the widow periodically holds up payment of the gas and light bills. "Why," she said, "we didn't have no sheets before I got on welfare."

Yet it was the rich socialite, curiously, who seemed the most bitter about economic conditions. She blamed them on the politicians. "Politicians will vote for whatever will keep them in office," she said. "I have no respect for politicians."

The widowed mother of seven had more faith in the system. "The good law will help me straighten things out," she said. At first, it sounded as if she may have said "the good Lord." No, she corrected. She had confidence in the "good law."

Footnote: The affluent from River Oaks sometimes travel to Dimmet County where they might encounter the widow. The rich come to shoot dove and deer. She does cleaning work in the hunting lodges for $1 an hour during the hunting season.

PAUL HARVEY

Put a stop to prison revolts

White inmates at Mississippi State Penitentiary were attacked by black prisoners while they were sleeping. A U.S. district court has received a complaint signed by 26 inmates, alleging that they have been cut with knives, beaten up, raped and robbed by black raiders within the prison; that the raiders are armed with lead pipes, bed rails, razors, knives and other improvised weapons; that the organizers of trouble in this prison and others imagine themselves to be "political prisoners." They think they are the vanguard of a "revolution."

During recent years in-prison trouble has taken on an additional dimension. Where there used to be rebellion relating to prisoners' objections to work rules, yard rules or food, today's prison rioters are mobilizing behind such slogans as "All prisoners are political prisoners." "Prisoners will lead the revolution." "Tear the prisons down." "Frame-up." "Repression." "Concentration camp!"

They don't seek prison reform; they seek overthrow of the "establishment." The House Committee on Internal Security has investigated prisons in New York, California and Ohio and has discovered that roughly 50 per cent of the total number of inmates committed to prisons during the past three years were committed for armed robbery or major narcotics violations, yet the rebellious ones are seeking to represent themselves as "political prpisoners."

The committee heard evidence and saw documentation sufficient to satisfy its members that the major agitation and disruption in our prisons is engineered by Marxist revolutionaries..

While the degree of the involvement cannot be measured, the evidence was such that FBI Director Clarence Kelley summoned a symposium on the subject at the FBI Academy last June. A hundred officials of the federal prison system plus representatives from federal, state, county and military correctional institutions were present.

Kelley referred all present to the committee's report and urged each to acquaint himself with the manner in which "outside revolutionaries" are seeking to influence the behavior of prisoners on the inside.

So now lawmen and prison authorities are aware, but there is less awareness by the rest of us. When prisoners seize hostages or otherwise disrupt a prison screaming slogans that seem to make sense, the rest of us need to recognize the pattern and support prompt, proper suppression of the revolutionaries.

We got tough with skyjackers and put a stop to that.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Just in jest

Whatever happened to streaking? It became a bit too common, that's what! Now the IN thing with folks who feel the urge to disrobe and gallivant around in public is to take "Skinny Dip Tours." And for those discerning folks who appreciate the undressed best, a New York firm is offering them several unusual opportunities to indulge in exotic nudity. — There are trips to a dozen beaches and resorts in Yugoslavia where everybody bathes in the buff.

But if Yugoslavia is too far away, this unique travel agency also offers an outing on a special island hideaway in the Caribbean where, according to the prospectus, "only the turkey will be dressed." Their Super Dooper Skinny Dip Tour, however, features mixed bathing in Japan. It starts with both men and women cavorting in the nude in a bubbling sulphur spring, and from there progresses day by day to seaweed baths, soda baths, and finally ends in steaming hot rose and jasmin scented pools. — With intriguing opportunities like that for public disrobing, who needs streaking?

RAY CROMLEY

Japan visit patched holes in friendship

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In retrospect, President Ford was precisely the right man to have visited Japan at this time.

Analysts repeatedly attempt to explain the Japanese-American connection in terms of economic, military, and political advantage. And those benefits are certainly there in trade for both under the nuclear umbrella which has enabled Japan to concentrate its resources on industry and a rising standard of living. As a rock-like source of local political strength we need a basis for stability in East Asia. Asia.

But the Japanese are a sentimental people, for all their business qualities. Despite a myriad of mistakes, the style and objectives of the occupation after World War II drew forth in Japan a depth of affection difficult to describe. As one Japanese put it to me a few years back, "After our defeat, you treated us like brothers; that we shall never forget."

There is another Japanese trait which must be mentioned. Beginning with the Meiji Restoration, shortly after our civil war, the Japanese have sought out what they believed to be the best in foreign lands. They went to Germany for its medicine and its kindergartens, to France for artillery, to the U.S. for physics, and so on down the line. World War II convinced the Japanese they had much to learn from the United States as a nation and from Americans as a people.

Thus, the Japanese connection. Thus, the hope for closeness. A great Japanese industrialist friend once confided to me his pride in being a member of several American societies. This man, a world business leader by any standard, was proud, above all, of these personal relationships.

This desire for empathy explains the extreme Japanese shock at Dr. Henry Kissinger's unannounced visit to China and President Nixon's sudden devaluation of the dollar. It was not the actions themselves. For years, Japanese leaders had been pushing for a closer economic tie with mainland China. It had, in fact, been part of their philosophy for decades—long before the Communists came to power.

The Japanese, nevertheless, had been cooperating with this country religiously in our old China policy and in supporting the dollar. They had dollar reserves so great their wisdom was sometimes questioned. I remember some years back, interviewing a major Japanese banker on this point. His financial explanation was logical, but it was clear the heavy Japanese investment in U.S. currency was based more on a belief in the United States than on economic theory.

The shock, therefore, was that the United States—their brother—would secretly shift its policies so drastically without giving them an opportunity to adjust. This the Japanese could not and cannot understand.

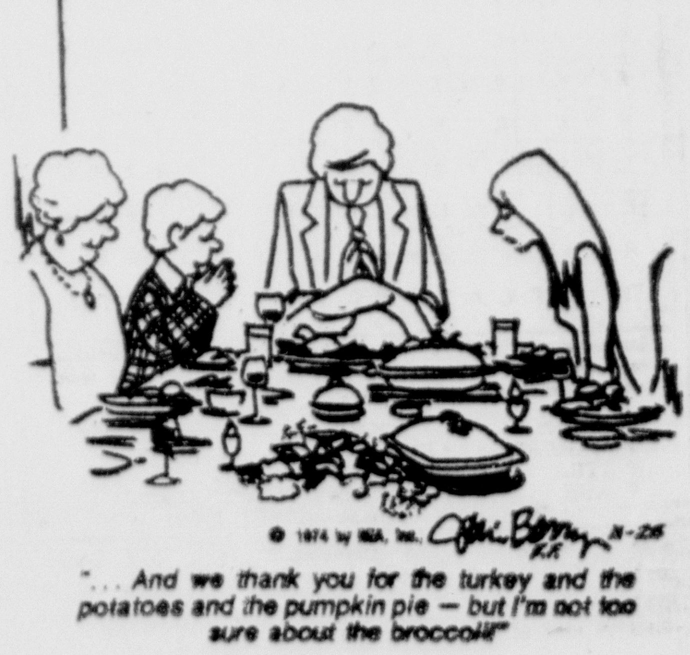
This, then, was Kissinger's prime mistake—an insensitivity to human feelings. Repeated often enough, such a manner of acting could be fatal to American influence.

Mr. Ford, with his very human qualities—his compassion, honesty, and genuine friendliness—is the right man for the right occasion.

Since Mr. Ford first announced his plans, the wisdom of the visit has been questioned time and again in the press and in political and economic circles. There were no major negotiations in prospect. There were pressing problems here at home.

The Japanese, in the exquisite and touching welcome they gave Mr. Ford, have shown their feelings. Even the "anti's" were divided and came out in smaller numbers than their leaders ordered.

Berry's world



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"... And we thank you for the turkey and the potatoes and the pumpkin pie — but I'm not too sure about the broccoli!"

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Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions—fast. It costs you nothing. Call Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. or write Heartline, 8514 North Main St., Dayton, Ohio, 45415. Remember, Heartline pays for all calls on its toll-free number . . . 800-543-2393.

HEARTLINE: My husband died. He was retired from the railroad. He was getting over $400 per month! Now they give me only $221 per month. Is this right? — E.R.

Answer: It is most likely correct. The average railroad widow's annuity awarded in August 1974 was $208. Benefits for most survivors of railroad workers are calculated using Social Security formulas with 10 per cent added; this is being increased to 30 per cent effective January 1975, so you may get a raise early next year.

HEARTLINE: My husband died of a service-connected disability. I can't find a job. Am I entitled to any financial help if I go to school to learn a profession? — E.R.

Answer: If your husband died of a service-connected disability, you would be eligible for up to 36 months of educational assistance benefits paid at the single veteran's rate.

HEARTLINE: I am 79 years old and I still work. They take Social Security taxes out of my paycheck. This is not right, is it? — Mr. R.

Answer: This is correct. As long as a person works on a job covered by Social Security, he must pay Social Security taxes no matter what his age.

HEARTLINE: My grandmother is 70 years old and besides her Medicare, she is paying $500 per year for health insurance. Does she need all this additional coverage? — M.H.

Answer: She should have a supplement to go along with her Medicare, but $500 is much too high. A supplement to her Medicare should not cost here more than $150 to $300 per year.

HEARTLINE: My Medical Handbook suggests holding my medical bills until I have $60 before sending them to my Medicare carrier. I have $45 now. Should I send them in before December 31? — Mrs. G.

Answer: Yes, send them now. You may risk losing benefits by holding them. When accumulated bills do not total the annual $60 deductible they should be forwarded, because bills for medical services provided in the fourth quarter of the year will apply toward next year's deductible.

L. M. BOYD

The right questions bring right antsers

You know what "antsers" are. Words which contain "ant." For example: "A quick ant is inst-ant." And "A faraway ant is dist-ant." But do you know what "doubled antsers" are? Seattle's Addie Walker offers some of same: 1. "An expect-ant is pregn-ant." 2. "A contest-ant is an entr-ant." 3. "A vari-ant is a devi-ant." 4. "An irrit-ant is a stimul-ant." 5. "An exhilar-ant is an exhuber-ant." 6. "A const-ant is an adam-ant." 7. "A relict-ant is a resist-ant." 8. "A miscre-ant is an err-ant." 9. "A fluctu-ant is an indul-ant." That's nine. What's the tenth?

CINCINNATI

Q. "What, pray, is Cincinnati noted for, if anything?"

A. Bit too sarcastic, sir. No other place on earth produces an equal quantity of machine tools, playing cards and soap. Nor does anyplace else have Quarterback Ken Anderson. At this writing.

IT HAS been determined that one out of every five husbands in this country doesn't let his wife know exactly how much money he makes.

CLIENT INQUIRES as to the biggest of all blossoms. That has to be a Sumatra flower. With blooms a dozen feet tall and four feet wide. Its scientific name is likewise sizable. A proofreader asked me to leave it out.

JUST ABOUT every generation of Germans before this one held that women had no business paying attention to anything but the three K's — kinder, kirche and kueche. In English, that translates as the three C's — children, church and cookery.

PANIC

Just 24 years ago, there was a terrible explosion in Perth Amboy, N.J., which stirred considerable panic. Wasn't until a milkman with a visor on his cap stepped forth to issue directions that the nervous crowd seemed to calm down. Scholars who looked into that disaster decided nothing so arouses confidence in an emergency as the appearance on the scene of somebody in a uniform. It is the contention of some of these experts that all schoolteachers should be so attired.

APPRECIATE IT if you'd explain why the sense of smell can revive memories more quickly than can any of the other four senses. Most mysterious.

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R E T P R I N T A N H F L M E S L R E
L F I H T E R Y R I T C E F E R E P R
E Q U I P M E N T R S R N R I M F I M
S A F C A M E R O P A C S F I E A R I
D M R F L A S K P R I M T T T R S T T

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

CAMERA	CABLE RELEASE	REFLECTORS
ENLARGER	LENS	SAFE LIGHT
FILTER	PRINT DRYER	TIMER
FLASH	PRINT TRAY	TRIPOD

Tomorrow: Automotive Engine Parts

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 8, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

ANN LANDERS

Young girl misses her dead father, feels hostile to mother's new beau

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My father died a year ago and I went absolutely crazy. I couldn't believe it. He was the greatest guy who ever lived and I will never get over his death.

I am 14, the oldest of six kids. My little sister is 3. The problem is my mother and this man "Joe." Although my parents had a very good marriage, Mom started to go with Joe eight months after Dad died. At first I didn't mind because she only went with him a few times, like to a movie.

But now she is with him every night and I can't stand the sight of the guy. Mom acts so fake when he is around — like a flirty schoolgirl. She was never that way with Dad. And when she sits close to Joe in the car, I could just die.

I mentioned this to two of my aunts and they both said the same thing. "Your mother is young (34) and so long as Joe is nice to her, you shouldn't object."

I'm sure many widows will see themselves in this letter. I hope it will help them understand how their kids feel. Please print it. — N.B.

Dear N.B.: It's not the widows who need to "understand," it's the kids. Of course, no one will ever replace your dad, but he is gone now, and you must remember that life is for the living.

Your mom is trying to rebuild her life and you aren't making it any easier. I suggest that you have a frank talk with the school counselor. You need to get the anger and frustration out of your system. It's not Joe you hate, but the fact that you feel cheated because you no longer have your father.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing this letter at the suggestion of my grown children.

I have been married nearly 40 years to a man who was never easy to live with, but we managed somehow to keep things together. I've tried to be a good wife, and I was never irresponsible or extravagant with money.

Yesterday I saw a dress I liked in a store where I've had a charge account for several years. I haven't purchased anything in recent months because I've been trying to cut back and stay within our budget.

I tried on that dress and told the salesperson I wanted it. She took my charge plate and was gone for what seemed like quite a long time. Finally she returned and suggested that I go to the credit office and have the purchase okayed.

When I got up there, the office manager informed me that my husband has closed my charge account eight months ago. I was shocked and humiliated.

I arrived home shaking like a leaf. When I asked my husband why he didn't tell me that he had shut off my credit, he said, "I forgot." What should be done now? — Ashamed

Dear Ashamed: Now your absent-minded (and inconsiderate) husband should go with you to that store and reopen your charge account. He should then accompany you to the ready-to-wear department and see that you get the dress you wanted.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A trifle, maybe, compared to other problems you deal with daily, but I have a friend who is so unpredictable she makes me nervous. One day she will fall all over me when we meet. Two days later she treats me as if I have cholera. How should I react? — B. Wildered

Dear B.: Don't react. Understand. Unpredictability is a symptom of mental illness. Her greetings are a reflection of her moods. When she's "up" she's friendly. When she's "down" she's cool. Such people need sympathy.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

AT WIT'S END

Candid artist creates negative effect

By ERMA BOMBECK

In poring through some old family photo albums the other night, two things became apparent. First, my husband is still wearing the same baggy pants he wore in 1953. Second, in every picture I look like I am mouthing an obscenity into the camera.

There is no reasonable explanation for the first. However, there is a defense for the latter.

I don't know how many of you are married to camera freaks. But I married one. Our wedding portrait has only one person in it — me. I spent the honeymoon coaxing him out of the closet where he was changing film. He wanted me to postpone the birth of our first child until morning to get a better light reading. What I'm telling you is that I was on Candid Camera three years before Allen Funt.

My husband was the first to note that I rarely smiled in pictures. "This would have been a great picture," he said one day, "if only you had looked up and smiled."

"I don't like to have my picture taken when I am eating a ham sandwich and a piece of fat starts to unravel and I look like I am eating a sea serpent . . . live."

"What about this one?" he asked thrusting another picture in my face.

"Showing me standing in the privacy of my backyard getting some sun while balancing a glass of milk and a sandwich on my protruding stomach is hardly amusing. You have yet to snap me while I am inhaling."

"What's the matter with that?" he asked.

"Your timing!" I admonished. "Your timing is rotten."

Wives and families will bear me out. On a guided tour you are the first to leave the bus and the last to leave the rock formations which when developed are underexposed and look like a terminal case of acne.

The candid picture he took for the Christmas card will reveal three children in ragged pajamas who look like an antinuclear war poster and a mother who yearns to be a nun.

The picture he took of you from the rear while you were bending over the campfire is enough to make you burn every pair of slacks you own.

If the usual festive holiday portrait prevails it will show us around the dinner table, one child laughing with cottage cheese in his mouth, one pushing his brother's face in, and mother forming a word she saw on a restroom wall in Spokane while she watches a hot meal turn icy.

THE DOCTOR COMMENTS

Low blood pressure better than high

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My father who is 63 is in general good health. About four months ago, while having a checkup, his doctor told him his blood pressure was too high (146) and that he had to use medication.

Last month his pressure was 134, and this month it was 127. The doctor told him he would have to take these pills for the rest of his life. They are Hydrodiuril and he takes two each day. His pressure is now 127 over 80, and I personally don't think that 146 is high. My own pressure is 150, and my doctor said I don't need any medication. Do you think that these pills are really necessary for my father?

Dear Reader — Oddly enough, doctors don't agree on when to treat high blood pressure. In general the lower the pressure is, the less likely a person is to develop changes in the arteries that lead to heart attacks and strokes. Both the upper and lower readings are important in making the decision, and you didn't state what your father's lower reading was before he started treatment.

A woman with similar pressures and low blood cholesterol might do much better without treatment than a man with higher cholesterol readings. Each case has to be looked at individually. The truth is your father's pressure of 127 over 80 is a better reading. The type of medicine he is taking is very mild and not likely to cause him any problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I understand that two doctors at the University of Rhode Island have discovered an enzyme that can be added to milk and thereby enable people who don't have this enzyme to drink milk. I would like to know the name of this product and where it can bt purchased.

Dear Reader — You are right. Milk sugar is a double sugar, and it has to be split by the enzyme lactase in the intestine before it can be absorbed. For the large number of people, mostly adults, who do not have this enzyme using milk can cause lots of discomfort and indigestion-type complaints.

The enzyme product is not available yet. The method has been developed at the laboratory level. It takes a long time from laboratory to shelf in our society. That applies to lots of things. That is why, in part, that we have so few uses of nuclear energy 30 years after its discovery.

The product may not be put on the market, but instead dairies may decide to market a special milk that has already been treated with the enzyme. Another advantage here is that the milk would taste a bit sweeter than normal milk. Splitting the double sugar causes the sweet taste. This will mean people who like sweets would not need to use as much sugar, and hence calories. That would be helpful to many people. I'm as anxious as you are to see the new products when they are on the market.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of the Progress-Bulletin,eP.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on cholesterol, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for the "cholesterol" booklet.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Udall's candidacy most audacious

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly everyone was stunned by the audacity of Morris K. Udall in declaring himself a candidate for President.

"Senator who?" citizens began asking when they heard the news.

Informed that Udall was not a senator at all but a U.S. representative from Arizona, people became giddy and disoriented.

Typical of the consternation created by the announcement was the reaction of my neighbor, C. Howard Tiddlehood. He was at my door within minutes.

"You write a lot about of politics," he said, "maybe you can settle this argument: isn't there something in the Constitution that says you have to be a senator to run for President?"

"Believe it or not," I replied, "there is no constitutional provision that a presidential candidate must be a senator. Nor, strange as it may seem, is there any constitutional provision that a senator must be a presidential candidate. It just works out that way."

Tiddlehood looked perplexed. "But doesn't the Constitution say that for a House member to become President he must wait for a vice presidential vacancy, get himself appointed to fill it and then wait for the presidency to become vacant."

I assured him that just because President Ford took that route from the House of Representatives to the White House did not mean he could not have sought the office directly.

Tiddlehood walked away shaking his head, still unable to adjust to the idea of a non - senator, especially a congressional type non-senator, making the race.

Actually, and this may come as a surprise to many folks, House membership could prove advantageous, once the initial shock wears off.

Coincident with Udall's announcement, a new public opinion survey showed that political parties are rapidly losing power and influence among the electorate.

"I'm not very optimistic about the future of the political parties," an official of the polling company said.

By 1976, Democrats and Republicans may have disintegrated completely. In which case, other political organisms will spring up to replace the parties. Legislative bodies, for instance.

One can readily foresee the House of Representatives holding a convention and nominating a presidential candidate to run against the Senate's candidate.

Udall, thanks to his early start, would be in a strong position to become the House's standard-bearer.

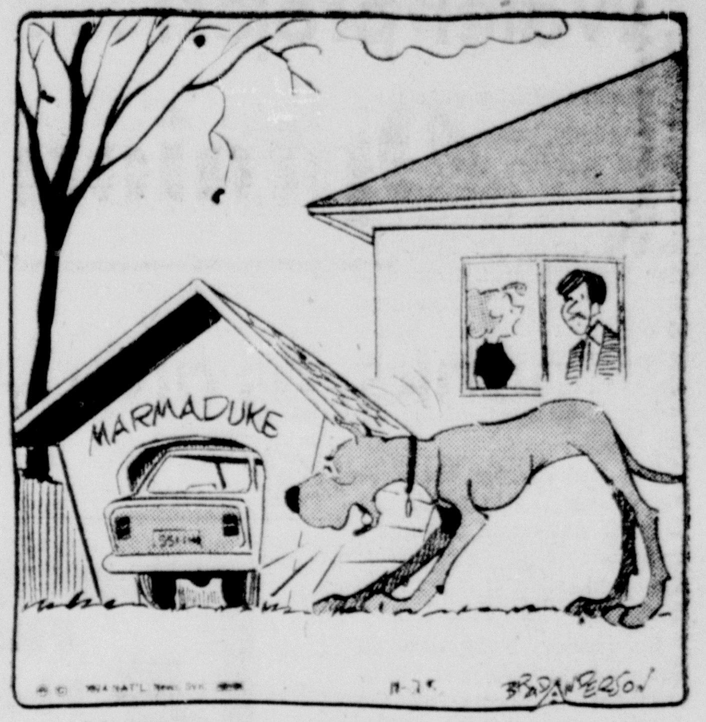
The odds against reaching the White House in this wise is pretty long, of course. But not as long as doing it Ford's way.

Barbs

A three-alarm fire is what one experiences by not turning on the clock three nights in a row.

Hearing complaints is a lot different from listening to them.

MARMADUKE



"Someone must have parked their mini compact in his dog house again."

Astrographs

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, Nov. 29

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have to be very careful what you put in writing or what you now say that could later be held against you. Think!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could get yourself in over your head financially. Be very sensible about taking on new obligations at present.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a questionable period for you where legalities are concerned. Make no sudden moves without expert advice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep everything you do that has a direct effect upon others in the open. People you're associated with question your motives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll find yourself lined up with the minority in group endeavors. Don't do things that would alienate friends needlessly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to serve your self-interests solely. Be aware of others' wishes. Look out for their needs, as well as yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're going to ignore a lesson learned through bitter experience. You're going to get the same lumps you did before.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best to dissolve a business situation where you share an interest if you see that the venture isn't mutually profitable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone once an ally of questionable value will fade from the scene shortly. There are too many things you don't see eye-to-eye on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're not likely to stand up for your rights today. Because you won't, others will shift their burdens to your shoulders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are some friends that your've outgrown. Soon you'll find good reasons to see less and less of them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Future plans that you've put considerable stock in will suddenly be revised. Have alternatives so you won't be left at the starting gate.

Your Birthday Nov. 29

This year you'll disassociate yourself from people and things you've felt have impeded your progress. You'll seek new allies you feel can do more for you.

About this and that

Islam revolves around the Koran, which means "reciting" in Arabic and according to tradition, was dictated to Mohammed by the Angel Gabriel.

Contrary to legend, moss doesn't kill trees but actually helps them. The growth holds the nutrients that come down in rain and lets them drip slowly to the trees' roots.

The "Alex La Valley" on Jan. 7, 1914, was the first steamboat to pass through the Panama Canal.

With 100 million automobiles and truck tires abaondoned annually, scientists are studying experiments that have produced 140 gallons of oil and 1,500 cubic feet of gas from one ton of tires.

Arab Nation

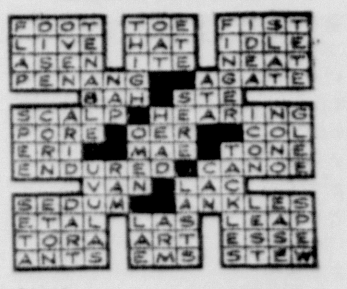
ACROSS

1 Product of this nation
4 Country in question (var.)
8 Neighboring nation
12 Exist
13 Coal —
14 Medicinal quantity
15 Dress up
16 One who lacks tonality
18 Impeded
20 Removes
21 Pedal digit
22 Conclusions
24 Agitate
26 The nation is in —
27 Greek letter
30 Not as taut
32 One who shows approval
34 Temper
35 Soviet stream
36 Footlike part
37 Indian weights
39 Depots (ab.)
40 Sagacious
41 Two (Latin)
42 Corded silk
45 Biology, for instance
49 Amuse
51 Charged atom
52 Philippine sweetsop
53 Canadian province (ab.)
54 School subject
55 Civil wrong
56 Forest creature
57 Compass point

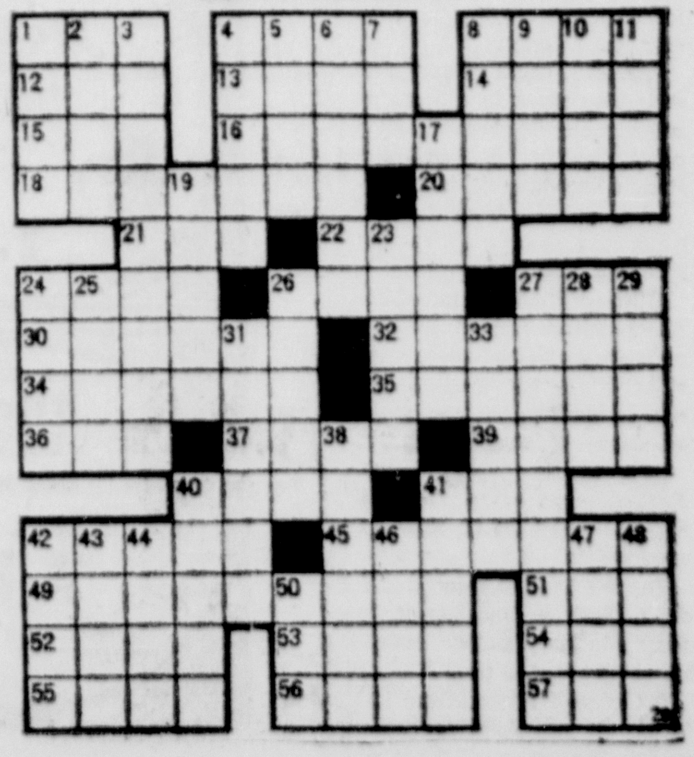
DOWN

1 Equine foodstuff
2 Metal
3 Embassies
4 Likeness
5 Ceremony
6 Positive electrodes
7 Cognizance
8 Loafs
9 Irritate
10 African fox
11 Senses
17 Founder of Hull House
19 Tricked
23 Endeavor
24 Open-handed blow
25 Musical quality
26 French city
27 Of the underworld
28 Pathological fluids
29 Flower
31 Less difficult
33 Emanate
38 Second-hand deal
40 [illegible]
41 Money of this nation
42 Flesh food
43 Preposition
44 Brain passage (anat.)
46 Quote
47 Maize
48 Grafted (her.)
50 Small [illegible]

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Water project . . .

(continued from page 15)

Presently, valley communities already use varying amounts of water pumped into the area from the Colorado River by the Metropolitan Water District treated at the Weymouth Treatment Plant in La Verne, and wholesaled to communities in the district by the PVMWD, which is an agent of the larger MWD.

The water from the Colorado River, Kawa points out, is hard water and contains a relatively large amount of dissolved solids. It is far from being pure clean water.

But water being brought down to Los Angeles from Northern California by the Department of Water Resources and being distributed by the MWD is compartively purer and softer than the Colorado River water and much of the locally pumped water, too, Kawa says. Soft water saves money both for households and for industry, he adds, because soft water does not wear down machinery as quickly as hard water does.

As Kawa explains it, the North Project will supply only Feather River water from Oroville, taking it from the MWD's Rialto Reach pipeline north of Claremont and filtering it at a plant near Padua Hills, while the South Project will distribute a mixture of Feather River water and Colorado River water, storing a large pool of the mixture in the Tonner Canyon reservoir.

In both cases, Kawa asserts, the water will be of a higher quality than that currently supplied.

Kawa says that both projects can be completed late in 1979 or early in 1980 if they are approved by the voters in March.

There have, however, already been a number of questions raised about the PVMWD plan by the cities which are supposed to benefit from it.

Early in October La Verne councilmen said publicly that they were not certain that their city needed the additional water supply, particularly at the estimated fee of $186,000 per year which the PVMWD would charge the city to belong to its system. In addition to this annual membership fee, the city would be charged a set rate for the water it used.

La Verne is completing a $2.5 million water distribution system of its own that will quadruple its water reserves.

Last month Councilmen Harrison Sanborn and Frank Johnson indicated that La Verne — which plans to limit its ultimate population at 30,000 to 35,000 — could get along without the PVMWD addition.

Some cities dispute the idea they'll benefit

James Van Wagner, manager of the Pomona Water Department, is another city official who has expressed skepticism about the PVMWD program as it relates to Pomona. Van Wagner is not impressed by the amount of water which Pomona is scheduled to get from the proposed system.

Under the existing plans, Pomona would be charged $120,000 annually to belong to the system, exclusive of the cost of the water which Pomona might purchase.

For that amount of money, Van Wagner says, the city of Pomona can enlarge its own Pedley Filtration Plant in Claremont and plug itself directly into the MWD's Rialto Reach to tap its Feather River water.

Pomona could filter and distribute about four times as much water through its own plant directly off the Rialto Reach line than it is scheduled to receive from the system proposed by the PVMWD, Van Wagner says.

Of the PVMWD plan, which Kawa initiated, Van Wagner comments: "Right now I consider it rather preliminary and insignifcant in the overall water needs of Pomona."

Van Wagner claims that Pomona can live without Kawa's water for at least 15 more years.

To this Kawa retorts: "I don't think he can do it. I don't see how Pomona possibly won't come in on it."

But even if Pomona and La Verne do not join the new system, Kawa says, the two projects will go forward, assuming that voters approve the bond issue. Kawa believes that the proposed PVMWD system meets the long-range needs of the valley and that, finally, valley communities cannot afford not to join it.

He especially emphasizes the special payment schedule in the PVMWD plan as one of its most attractive features. Instead of spreading the cost of the new water system evenly across the district, regardless of the relative water use by the communities, a bill signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan in September makes it possible for the district to assess costs on a proportional basis according to the estimated water needs of those cities which choose to participate.

Each participating city will inform the PVMWD in advance that it intends to use a certain percentage of the total water supply provided by the new system. It will then be assigned a payment in proportion to its estimated water use.

Each city will then choose between the four methods of financing the cost. Any of the cities in the system may raise money for water by any one of these methods or by a combination of methods, a degree of latitude not always available to cities which are paying off bond issues.

Kawa also believes that cities in the Chino Basin District to the east of Pomona may want to make use of the filtration plant he hopes to build in the extreme northeast corner of his district. Economies of scale would be realized, Kawa argues, if the plant were built larger and if it supplied water both to the cities in the PVMWD and to the cities on the east of the PVMWD in San Bernardino County's West End.

Pomona official doubts need for the city and winces at bill

Despite all of Kawa's reasoning, Van Wagner remains unconvinced that Pomona needs the water Kawa is selling, particularly at the price Kawa is selling it. While granting the present high quality of the water being pumped down the Rialto Reach, he also questions the continued superiority of the water from Oroville. As the Department of Water Resources pumps more and more water out of Northern California, Van Wagner says, the quality of that water is likely to decrease steadily unless a peripheral canal is built around the delta area to the east of San Francisco Bay.

As things are now, he says, Southern Californians may soon have considerable amounts of San Francisco Bay water, with its high saline content, mixed in with its Feather River water.

Kawa and his agency have been working on plans for this water system for three years, and the PVMWD has spent $200,000 on studies related to it.

Before voters cast their ballots on the $40 million bond issue, city administrators in the district will be given a detailed prospectus of the benefits and costs of the new system for each community, and city councils will decide whether or not to endorse the measure.

Voters in the district must then either approve or reject Stan Kawa's plan to bring Feather River water into the valley and to build a reservoir in Tonner Canyon. The facts that some residents of the district need the water more than others and that two or more of the communities may decide not to endorse the issue make its passage, even by the simple majority required, doubtful.

Restaurant owner has to ration sugar

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Coffee costs a quarter a cup at the Red Rooster Restaurant. Sugar is three cents extra.

Mel Germanovich, owner of the Red Rooster Coffee Shop, has taken sugar off the tables and put the packets in orange golf ball bags, called sugar holsters. The waitresses wear the bags, strapped to their waists, so the sugar is right there when the customer requests it.

Germanovich figures he used to use about 20 cases of sugar packets per month. That's about 40,000 packages of sugar or $400 worth of the sweetener.

But now that the waitresses are carrying the sugar packets in their little orange bags, he figures he'll cut the use of sugar by 20 per cent or 10,000 packs.

Germanovich has been forced to pay $17 per box which contains 2,000 packages. A year ago he paid only $4.25 per box. That's when he kept the sugar on the tables and allowed coffee and tea drinkers to use it freely.

But after what he saw last week, he decided it was time do something.

"Four girls came in and ordered Pepsi's last week and one dumped the whole container of sugar into her purse," he said. As if that wasn't enough, it happened a second time and Germanovich said, that's it.

He said his waitresses don't mind toting the bags of sugar on their hips. "Some restaurants make the girls go a central station to pickup sugar requests," he said.

Germanovich said he didn't want to penalize coffee drinkers who don't use sugar by raising the price of a cup of coffee.

"There's no limit to the amount of sugar you get for three cents," he said, "but I didn't want to raise the price of coffee because it hasn't gone up.

House approves $80.5 million for AEC work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has voted to authorize another $80.5 million for the Atomic Energy Commission, part of it to be used for underground testing of nuclear weapons.

The House passed the measure 312 to 49 vote and sent it to the Senate after rejecting amendments to eliminate the testing funds.

2 who cooperated in Spiro scandal receive jail terms

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Two businessmen who cooperated in the federal investigation of alleged kickbacks to former Vice President Spiro Agnew have been sentenced to jail terms, despite strong recommendations from prosecutors for leniency.

"We cannot decide every case in the shadow of the Nixon pardon and the Agnew probation," Judge Joseph Young said during sentencing Monday by a special three-judge panel.

Mortage banker I. H. Hammerman was sentenced to eight months in jail and fined $5,000. Engineering firm executive Allen Green received a one-year jail term and the same fine. Both men had pleaded guilty to reduced charges of obstructing federal tax laws earlier this month under a plea bargaining arrangement, and they appeared stunned by the jail sentences ordered Monday.

Hammerman, by his own testimony, funneled cash kickbacks from contractors and engineers to Agnew when Agnew was Maryland governor, and Green allegedly paid out kickbacks. Their testimony was part of a government summary of evidence filed in court Oct. 10, 1973, on the day Agnew resigned as vice president and pleaded no contest to a negotiated count of tax evasion. Agnew was sentenced to pay a $10,000 fine and three years of unsupervised probation.

U.S. Attorney George Beall recommended that no prison terms be imposed for Hammerman and Green, noting the two men had cooperated with the government, and suffered "business reverses" and "personal mortification."

But U.S. District Court Judge Roszel C. Thomsen, who headed the panel, replied by saying, "We are convinced that it would unduly depreciate the seriousness of the offense not to impose a sentence of confinement...

"We are convinced that fear of confinement is a very real deterrent to white-collar crime of the kind represented by these offenses," the judge said.

Beall told the judges that prison sentences for the two men "would substantially impair the continuing viability and effectiveness of our office —and, I fear, of prosecutors' offices all across the county — in pursuing cases of this nature."

Joke a day keeps his phone busy

FOLSOM (UPI) — Uncle Bob Pinson has a booming business because he says people are hungry for rural humor.

When persons dial his telephone number, Uncle Bob, in his Okie-Southern accent, gives them one of his country "smiles" for a day, such as:

"These two guys went out hunting deer and got lost in the woods. One said he heard somewhere if you got lost you should shoot up in the air and someone would hear you and find you. So they shot once and nobody came. And then they shot again and no one came. One fellow turned to the other and said, 'I hope somebody finds us real quick, we're about to run out of arrows.'"

Pinson, who moved to this Northern California town from Alabama five years ago, launched his Uncle Bob Productions' recorded telephone messages last June. In them he gives a quick advertising message, mostly for local businesses such as a pizza parlo and sewing store, and then goes into his "smiles."

Although he has not promoted his daily message, it has become a popular item.

"I'm getting about 3,000 calls a day now on my two telephone lines," said Pinson, 52, a featured performer at a local area theater.

Pinson has a new joke every day, seven days a week, and says it's no problem finding humorous material.

He calls his messages "rural humor. People are just hungry for this type of humor.

"I guess with all the problems people got today if they can laugh once a day it kind of breaks the tension."

False alarm

A cable received by the United Press headquarters in New York on Nov. 8, 1918 from its president, Roy W. Howard, in Brest, France, set the United States off on a national celebration of the "False Armistice." Mr. Howard, learning later that his "scoop" could not be confirmed, sent a second cable to his New York office explaining the error but it was impossible to convince anyone that the war was not over. The armistice ending the war was actually signed Nov. 11th, three days later.

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For the best in hair care! Your Choice
1.19

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1.19
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Extra wide light reflecting in all colors!
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For your Christmas tree in green or red!
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Attractive colorful tops to finish off your tree decoration!
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Beautiful 6-Ft. Christmas Trees
Beautiful 80 tip SCOTCH PINE looks just like the real thing!
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Beautiful full branched tree!
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Thick green tree just waiting for your decoration, a great buy!
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Extremely realistic green fir tree!
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GENERAL ELECTRIC 15 LIGHT Indoor Light Set
Rugged long lasting, UL approved, 6-foot cord
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For whiter whites and bright colors!
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For that fragrant soft feeling wash!
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Choice of Beef, Chicken, Seafood or Kidney
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A delicious confection for entertaining!
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Your Choice
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White on white and assorted pastels and prints in long sleeve styles. Sizes 14½ to 17½!
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Deluxe quality in a large assortment of colors, prints and styles ... get a couple for your favorite man!
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100% polyester pants in a style and color just for you. Flare bottoms!
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SOUTH LOS ANGELES 650 E. El Segundo Corner of Avalon and El Segundo 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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Extra strength pain relief for headaches, etc.
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For diarrhea and upset stomach
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Your Choice
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6 DAYS OF SPECIALS NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 3

8-OZ. BOTTLE VICKS Formula 44 COUGH MIXTURE
For relief of coughs due to colds and allergies!
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BOX OF 40 Sinarest
For relief of sinus headaches and congestion!
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3¾-OZ. JAR Vaseline PURE PETROLEUM JELLY
For the bathroom or nursery!
37¢

BOTTLE OF 100 Tylenol
Safe pain reliever for those who can't take aspirin!
1.59

User 'feels' music via vibrations

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A 29-year-old inventor introduced a futuristic contraption Monday that enables the user to "feel" music through vibrations on the skin.

How Wachspress says his sonic stimulation system is more than a massage.

"It's the beginning of the third communication. We have audio, visual, and now it's sensual. In time, you'll not only feel music through the body, you'll also hear vibrations from everything you touch," he said during a demonstration at the Orphanage Restaurant.

A vacuum cleaner-like hose pulsates the rhythms of music onto the presser sensors of the body. The notes correspond to their audio frequencies; bass notes are long, treble notes short.

Wachspress doesn't believe his Auditac compares to the "Feelies" of Huxley's "Brave New World." He said Huxley's definitation of sensual experience and his are not the same, adding, "I don't like the word 'feelies.'"

The tie-dye clad inventor has only recently read Huxley's novel, and has never seen Stanley Kubrick's film, "A Clockwork Orange," which deals with mind manipulation through a musical-sensory device.

His childhood dreams of becoming an inventor, plus a background in audio technology and experiences in the psychedelic playground, "Cerebrum," during the sixties, have led Wachspress to his sonic stimulator.

In time Wachspress hopes to mass-produce his Auditac for home use, and talks about a "feel to feel" telephone—no voices, just vibrations.

FEELING THE MUSIC — How Wachspress, 29-year-old inventor, has introduced in San Francisco a futuristic contraption that enables the user the "feel" music through vibrations in the skin. Wachspress says his sonic stimulation system is more than a massage. "It's the beginning of the third communication. We have audio and visual, and now it's sensual," he said. Dianne Montgomery tries the machine.

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A MAGIC CHRISTMAS

HYMNS WE LOVE TO SING
GUY & RALNA
THE MAGIC ORGAN
PENNY ARCADE
LAWRENCE WELK AND HIS MUSICAL FAMILY CELEBRATE 50 YEARS IN MUSIC
TWO ALBUMS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!
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LAWRENCE WELK
HIS FAVORITES FROM
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

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"A Magic Christmas"
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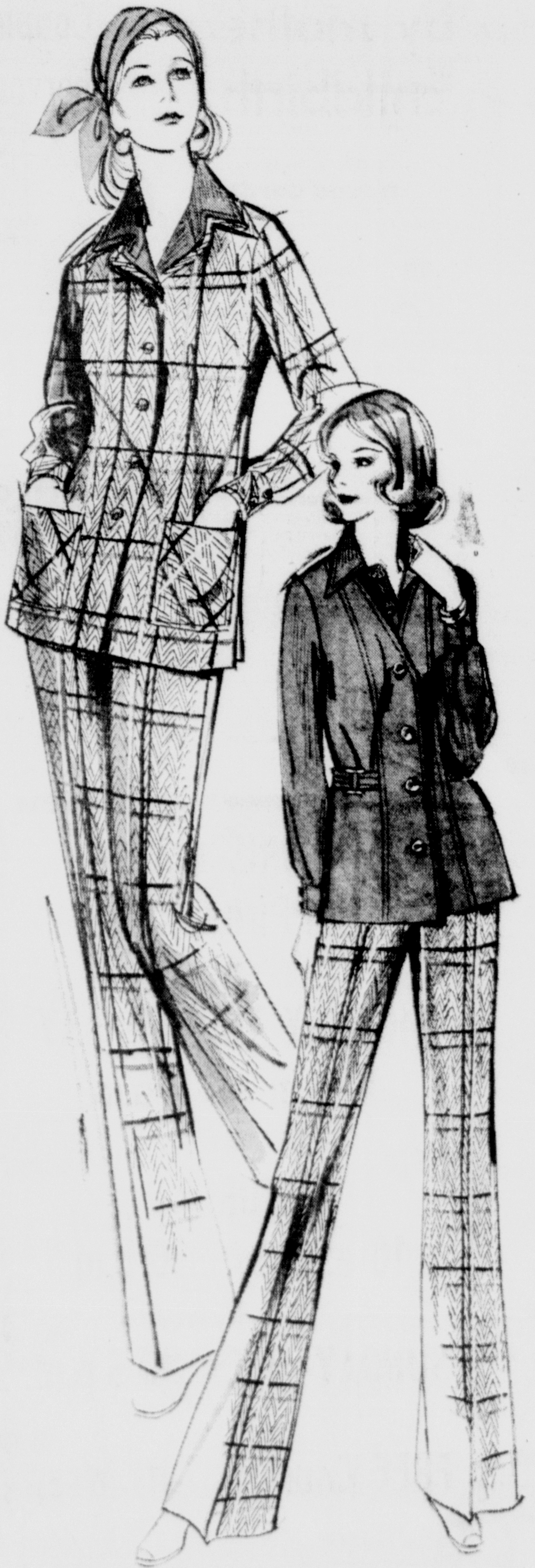

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SLAPPER VINDICATED—John Brooks, 64, lawyer and former mayor of London, is surrounded by well-wishers and newsmen outside court Monday after winning a libel suit against a newspaper that said he was "a menace to young girls" because he likes to slap their bottoms. He was awarded 2 cents damages.

He's no 'menace'

Bottom slapper wins suit against paper

LONDON (UPI) — A London lawyer and former mayor of the city's borougs of Chelsea Monday won a libel suit against a newspaper that called him "a menace to young girls" because he liked to slap their bottoms.

The court then awarded 64-year-old John Brooks one-half pence — about two cents—in damages.

"Of course it was worth it," Brooks told newsmen after the court's decision. "I won, that's all that matters."

Brooks, looking every inch the English squire, showed no jubilation when the foreman of the jury of three women and nine men announced the verdict after three hours of deliberation.

But outside the court, Brooks, in a blue suit with a red carnation in the lapel, a striped tie and blue patterned silk vest, told newsmen he felt "100 per cent vindicated" by the verdict.

Brooks conceded the case had cost him a lot of money—the judge made no order for costs, leaving each side to bear its own.

"But in order to prove the truth, I would have spent my last penny," Brooks said.

"The truth is what matters. One sometimes has to go into battle to prove it. Well, I proved it. And I wasn't in it for money."

Scandal loving Britons enjoyed "The Case of the Spanking Squire" through four days of testimony in court and a weekend of newspaper cartoons and printed amplification.

Brooks admitted through his attorney that his "straightforward and earthy" approach to sex led him to hire "goodnatured young ladies" to his Thames River cruiser in order to slap their bottoms.

The Sunday People, in an article by journalist Michael O'Flaherty, told how pretty blonde Sue Carr, then 19, answered an ad placed by Brooks, stripped aboard his cruiser and had her bottom slapped.

It called him "a menace to young girls." Brooks sued for libel.

Lawyer Roger Gray told the court Brooks enjoyed such practices but was not "a dirty old man."

"He admits it with uninhibited candour," Gray said of the bottom-slapping episodes.

"But he never does it without their consent."

"Every healthy, normal, vigorous male is a bottom slapper in mind if not in deed," Gray told the court.

Pop hazard

NEW YORK (UPI) — Family Health, a medical magazine for laymen, reports 125,000 persons a year require hospital treatment because of injury from exploding bottles.

What turns a seemingly harmless bottle of soda pop into a dangercus gas bomb? Shaking. Shaking a soda bottle increases the internal pressure. Also the lip or cap of the botle may be defective.

Less brain damage?

Balloon tests by mothers could help in childbirth

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A University of Wisconsin researcher believes fewer infants might suffer brain damage during birth if their mothers are given balloons or bag-like devices to blow up during delivery.

Doctors have known for almost a decade that heavy breathing by a frightened mother in labor can cause brain damage to babies but they don't know exactly why.

Dr. John Rankin says he believes he can explain the problem and suggests doctors include among their instruments a simple rubber balloon. He says it would restore a mother's normal breathing pattern.

Rankin and assistant Terry Phernetton have built a model which Rankin said shows that heavy breathing changes the acid content of a mother's blood and prevents the flow of oxygen.

Doctors have assumed infants were denied oxygen because of constriction or a snapping shut of blood vessels once the placenta or umbilical cord come under pressure. They have criticized natural child birth methods for causing part of the problem of heavy breathing, or hyperventilation.

Rankin, 37, an Australian-born physiologist, said his model consists of two masses of fine rubber capillaries and tubing that resemble the placenta and the lungs of the mother and child. All this is contained in a large glass container.

Air is pumped into the tubing and capillaries to simulate normal operation of the lungs, according to Rankin.

To simulate a frightened mother's heavy breathing, more oxygen is pumped into the container. Rankin said this lowers the carbon dioxide pressure in the blood and it becomes more acidic.

Once the blood is less acidic, oxygen carried by the hemoglobin or red blood cells is bound much tighter and the tightly bound oxygen cannot pass through the placenta to the fetus.

When it occurs, Rankin said, doctors should give the balloon to the mother. By having the woman breathe into a balloon or air bag, and rebreathe what was exhaled, doctors could restore a normal breathing pattern.

"You've got to slow them down some," Rankin said. "It's very simple."

He said many people have experienced alkalosis.

"When a boy is trying to swim the length of a pool underwater, he'll hyperventilate before going in. He'll feel things tingling in his fingers. That's alkalinity."

Rankin said data from German delivery wards showed almost half the cases become slightly alkaline. He said data measuring damage wasn't available, but added the damage usually was not severe.

"The sort of thing we're really talking about is often just an ascidious little thing," he said. "Every now and then somebody may lose more brain cells than they should.

This could be avoided, he said, by simply using the balloon technique.

Arrested

Couple too nervous for U.S. agents

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (UPI) — A Mexican couple has been charged with trying to smuggle a pound of heroin, worth an estimated $500,000 on the street, into the United States in the glove compartment of their car.

The heroin was discovered by U.S. customs agents recently in the car of Louis Bastida, 38, and his wife, Florencia, 31, both of Tijuana. The arrest was disclosed by authorities Tuesday.

The couple was so nervous during the first inspection of their car that another more intensive search was ordered, agents said. The heroin was allegedly found in the car during the second inspection.

Bastida and his wife were arraigned on smuggling charges before a U.S. magistrate in San Diego.

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Lots of comfort with diamond tufted polyurethane foam cushioning on arms and ottoman. Gracefully shaped "rolled" arms. Covered with soft expandable vinyl in gold, green or chestnut. Fits tall men up to 6'4".

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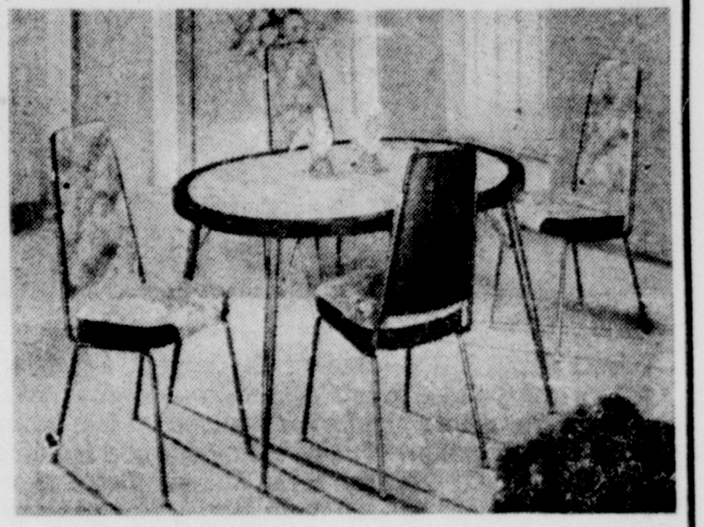

5-Pc. Douglas Round Dinette Set

36" round table extends to 48" with one leaf. Marbelized plastic top for long wear. High back chairs too. An extra special value for the holidays.

List Price 121.00

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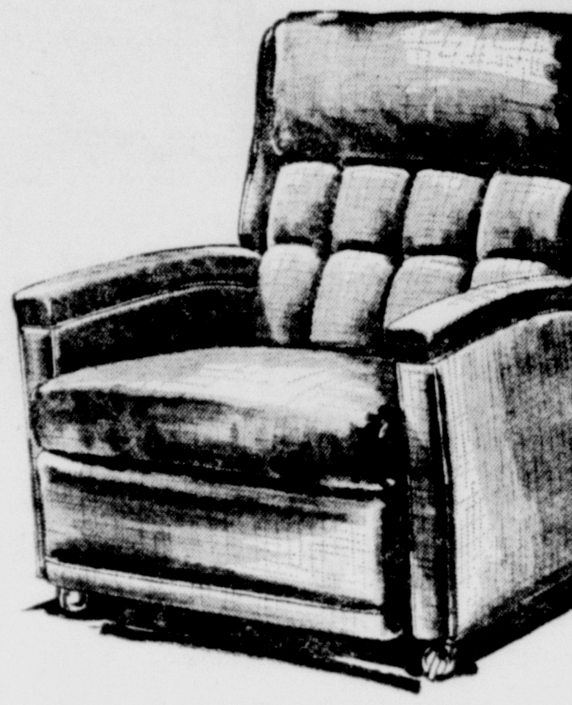

Herculon Stratolounger XP®

Custom biscuit tufted back with adjustable head-rest. Reversible seat, front casters, green "Herculon" tweed. Also gold and green strips.

reg. 229.95

$199

Vinyl TV Stratolounger-Rocket XP®

$179

Smartly styled Rocker/Recliner with deep foam padding over the arms and back. Covered with easy-care brown vinyl. Just the chair Dad wants for Christmas!

BEAUTIFUL WOOD TABLES FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM

Lovely tables to give your living room the finished look. All made of wood or wood products, finished in a rich deep brown tone.

POE TABLE
59.95

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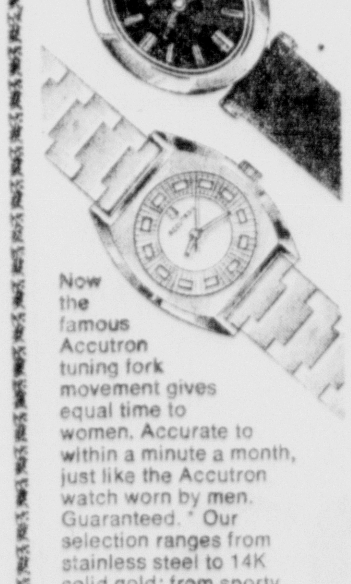

Now the famous Accutron tuning fork movement gives equal time to women. Accurate to within a minute a month, just like the Accutron watch worn by men. Guaranteed.* Our selection ranges from stainless steel to 14K solid gold; from sporty straps to jewelry bracelets. See them all, today. Accutron for Women. From $95.

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STREET FLOOR
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*We will adjust to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one year.

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450 POMONA MALL EAST

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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FILTER CIGARETTES
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KING SIZE

KING SIZE SIGN—One of the largest advertisements ever painted greets passersby on Eighth Ave., New York, where eight painters spent 1,400 hours applying 125 gallons of paint to the side of a building covering nearly half an acre. The simulated cigarette pack, about 229,436 times larger than an actual pack, overlooks Times Square.

Science and the weather

Cool trend plays havoc with farms

London Financial Times-UPI

LONDON —With the world's food grain reserves virtually standing at zero, United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization officials are nervously pondering the implications of a little-publicized longterm weather study recently completed by Japan's Meteorological Agency.

The report warns that a pattern of major deviations from weather norms around the world which started in the early 1960s and has caused increasing disruption of food production, shows no sign of abating for the rest of this decade. Thus a combination of bad 1975 harvests and empty storage silos could cause mass starvation.

The Japanese study says the trend began back in 1963, when Europe and the northeastern United States were hit by a very cold winter, while the Kamchatka Peninsula basked in temperatures 22 degrees Fahrenheit higher than usual. That summer Paris shivered in the lowest temperatures for 90 years. There followed:

1964: Drought in eastern North America, floods in Italy.

1965: Severe drought in India, disastrous rains and floods.

1966: Record-breaking cold wave over Europe from Moscow to Madrid; snow in Moscow in August for the first time in 60 years; severe drought in Indonesia.

1967: Devastating floods in Rio de Janiero in February and March; heavy rains and floods in Alaska in August.

1968: Droughts in Brazil and Korea.

1969: Heavy rains and floods in California in January; drought in Brazil in March; major autumn floods in Tunisia.

1970: Unprecedented floods in Romania and the Ukraine in May; rainfall of 10.9 inches in one day registered in Arizona in September; heaviest ever.

1971: Floods in southeast Australia in January; coldest weather in a century hits Europe in March; drought in Kenya in November.

1972: Drought in the Soviet Union, India, China, Southeast Asia and Australia; unusual changes in sea currents off Peru and Portugal.

1973: Japan has second abnormally warm winter; snow thaws in Russia at New Year and strips winter wheat of snow cover, ruining later harvest; Famines in West Africa and India.

1974: Floods in Bangladesh for second year running; disastrous heat wave strikes United States corn and other grain crops; North Atlantic water 3 degrees colder than normal; spring drought in Britain.

The Japanese survey says that the warming trend in the northern part of the Northern Hemisphere started to reverse itself in the 1940s, and statistical data show no halt in the trend to a colder air mass in the Arctic.

This has caused a growing imbalance between these areas and the warm air masses farther south which produced violent collisions of the two and heavy rainfall where warm air meets cold. Another effect has been to change the traditional west-to-east movement of the jet stream into a north-south flow.

Whatever the explanation, the fact is that if extreme weather disrupts next year's global harvests, the current lack of international cooperation and coordination means that many food importing countries will find themselves in a desperate situation.

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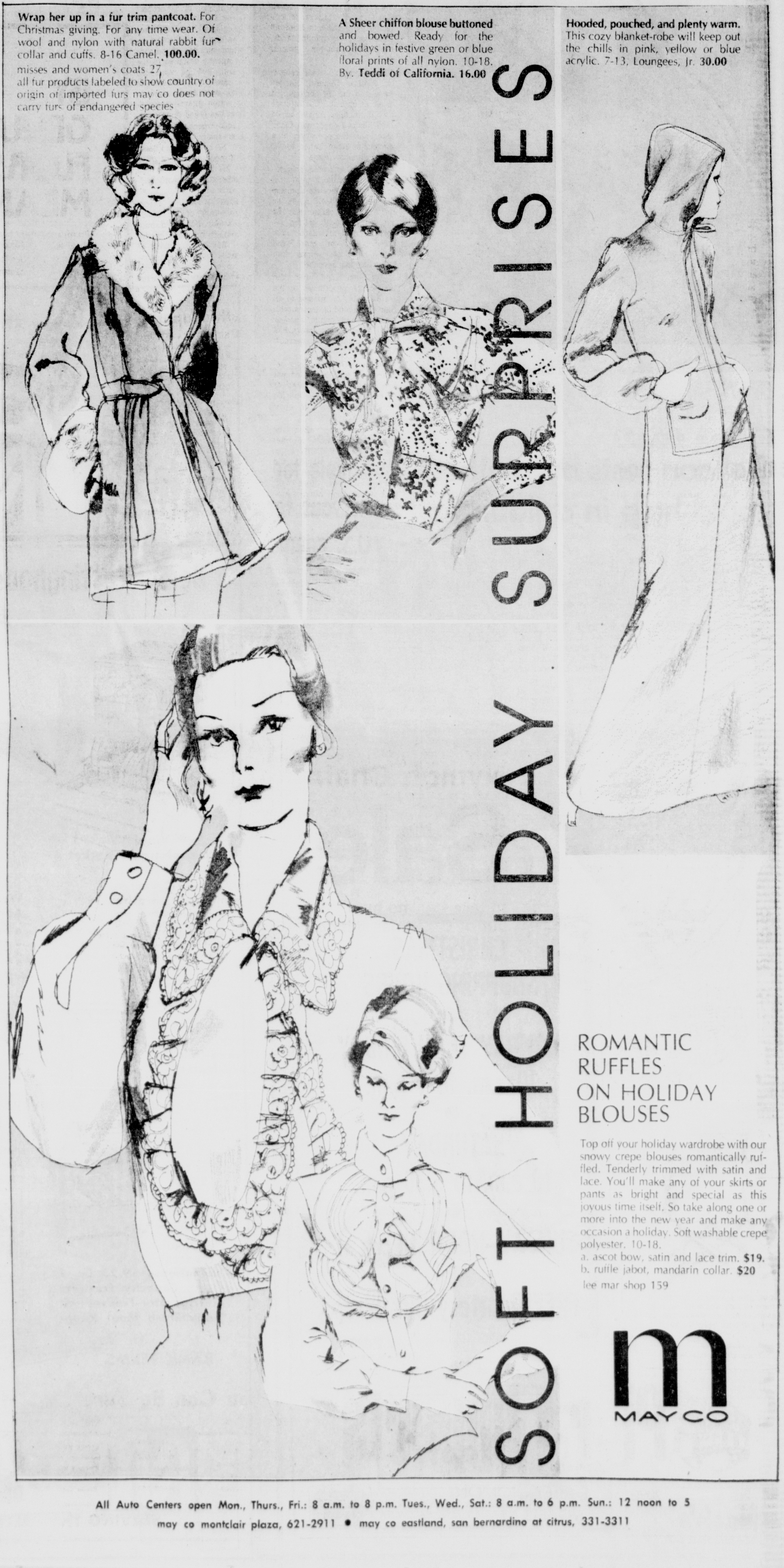

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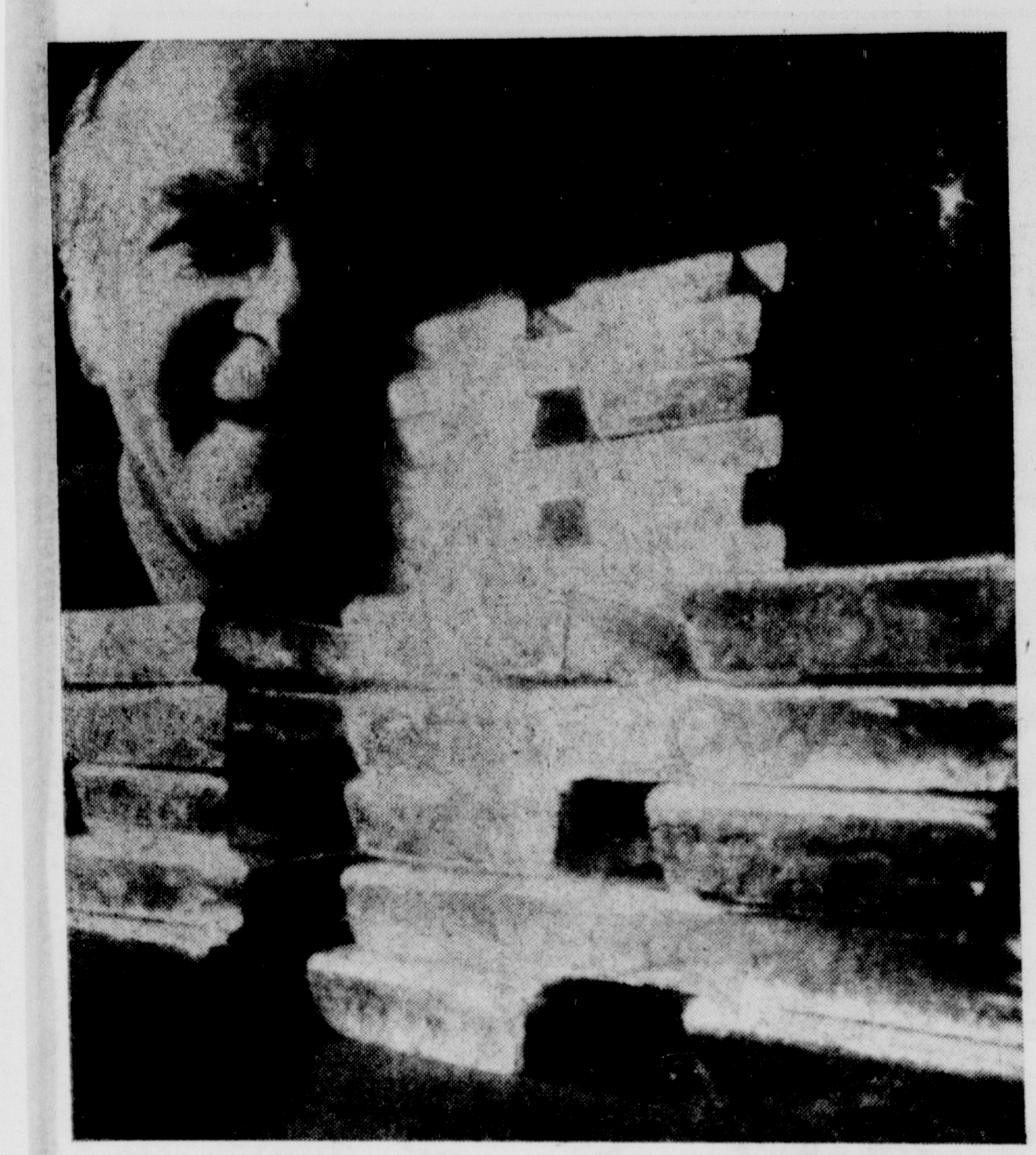

ALMOST $1 MILLION—In gold ingots valued at $19,000 each surrounds happy gold dealer Charles Mattey, board chairman of Commodity Exchange Corp. Gold has soared to almost $200 an ounce with prospects of an even higher price when it becomes legal for U. S. citizens to own the precious metal as of Dec. 31.

Taxpayers' loss, trespassers' gain

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California taxpayers are losing at least $200,000 a year because of the state Lands Commission's failure to collect lease payments from all trespassers on public lands, the state auditor general says.

In a report issued recently, Auditor General Harvey Rose said the 754 documented cases of unlawful use of state land include unauthorized land fills at Donner and Clear lakes and the operation of a marina at Lake Tahoe for 21 years without a lease.

Rose said it would be difficult to determine a total cost to the state because appraisals have not been made on the recorded cases. But he said 90 per cent of the recorded incidents date back three years or more and could have cost more than $600,000 in lost revenue.

"We concluded that the inadequate procedures of the state Lands Commission to either effect binding leases with trespassers on public lands or to eject such trespassers has resulted in effective control," Rose said.

He said this has directly resulted in the $200,000 annual loss, based on estimates of the state Lands Division which administers the commission's activities.

By state law, when the Lands Division becomes aware of an unauthorized use of public lands it requests the trespasser file a lease application. However, Rose said that if the application is not filed there is "generally very limited followup to effect binding leases."

Despite the Lands Commission's authorization under the Public Resources Code to evict trespassers from public lands through court action, Rose said 669 of the apparent violations dated back more than three years.

The commission is made up of the lieutenant governor, state controller and director of finance.

Rose agreed in the report with the Lands Division that the backlog of trespass cases may be due in part to an insufficient number of persons in the agency assigned to the program. But he said the commission is authorized to use its own legal staff to bring action against trespassers but has failed to do so.

He recommended the commission assign existing personnel or reguest additional staff if necessary to dispose of the 754 trespass cases and any others subsequently discovered.

Edward N. Gladish, executive secretary of the Lands Commission, did not dispute the findings of much of the report. But he said many of the cases centered on disputes over boundary lines, and without firm boundaries many cases cannot be taken into litigation.

In addition, he said the commission staff is trying to "maximize the use of our limited resources" by working on what are considered the highest priority items.

Youthful apathy

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Student leaders at Penn State University say college students across the nation are not interested in politics this year.

"There's no one pressing issue that could rally today's students," says Thomas M. Switzer, a political science major from Lock Haven, Pa.

"When we try to drum up interest, people turn the other way," says Robert J. Bricmont, of Pittsburgh, president of the College Young Democrats.

"It's kind of spooky."

Rope trick

When Kwakiutl Indians of the Northwest coast traveled, they carried a long coil of rope smoldering at the end so they seldom had to make fire with wooden utensiles.

Demo parley attendance off

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Coordinators for the Democratic Party's miniconvention Dec. 6-8 say attendance may be smaller than anticipated.

Andrew Shea, Democratic midterm convention coordinator, said Sunday, "I first predicted we would have about 7,000 persons, but now it looks like we'll come closer to about 5,000."

Shea retained his optimism.

"With the November elections just behind us and states just now getting their delegates chosen, it will start picking up now," he said.

"Why, just this week we found out that Walter Cronkite is coming. Things will pick up in the next few days."

Maurice Blum, spokesman for the Plaza Inn, said it has been "very disappointing. I just hope like hell they can do what they say and fill the rooms we've been holding."

Police officials said they have decided to reduce the convention security force because of smaller crowd estimates and funding problems on paying overtime for the officers.

Neither the city nor the Democrats have agreed to pay protection costs.

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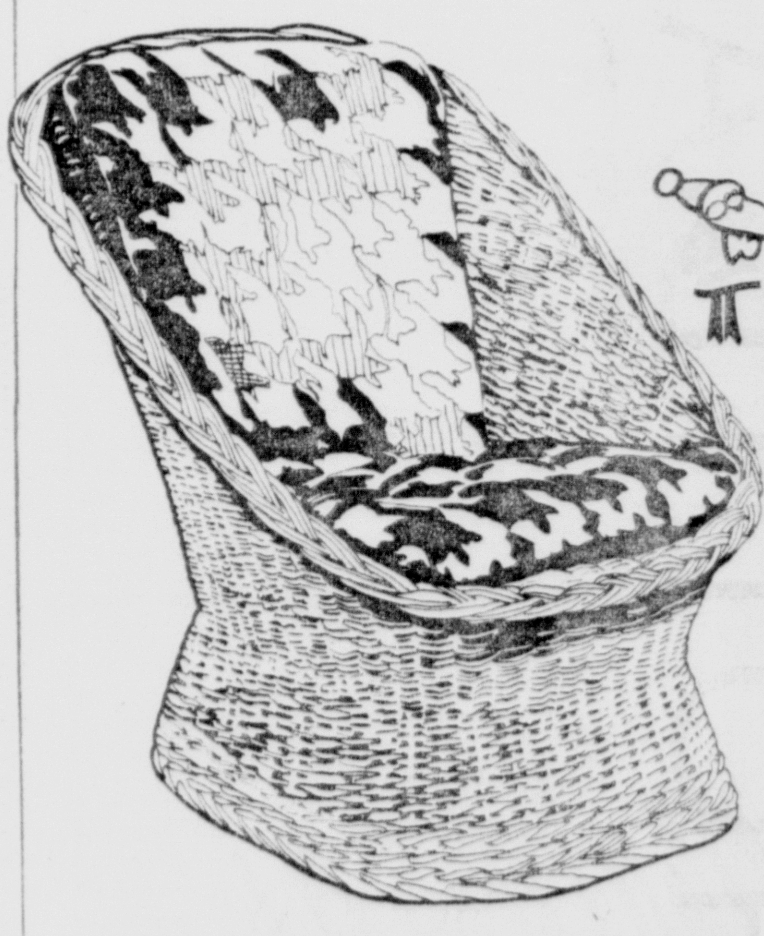

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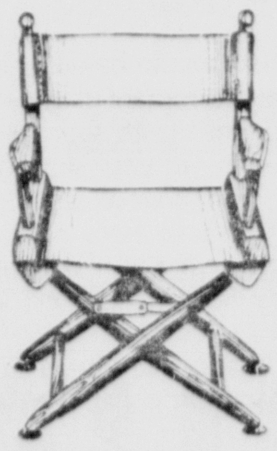

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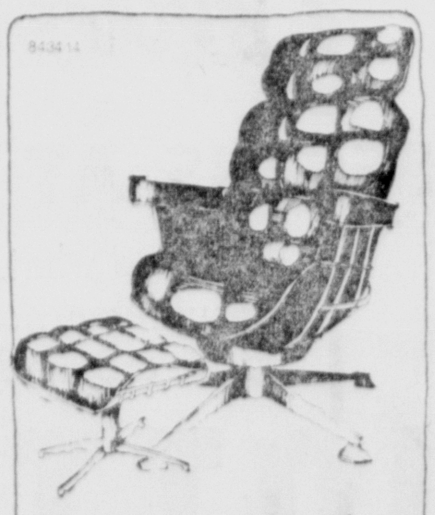

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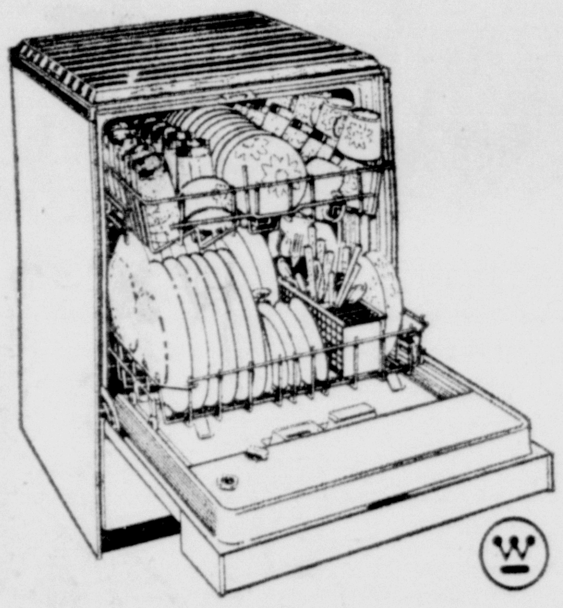

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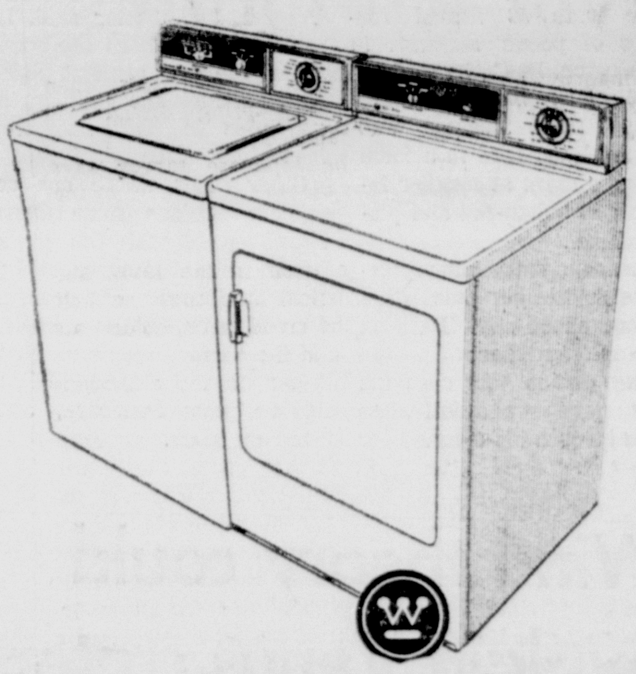

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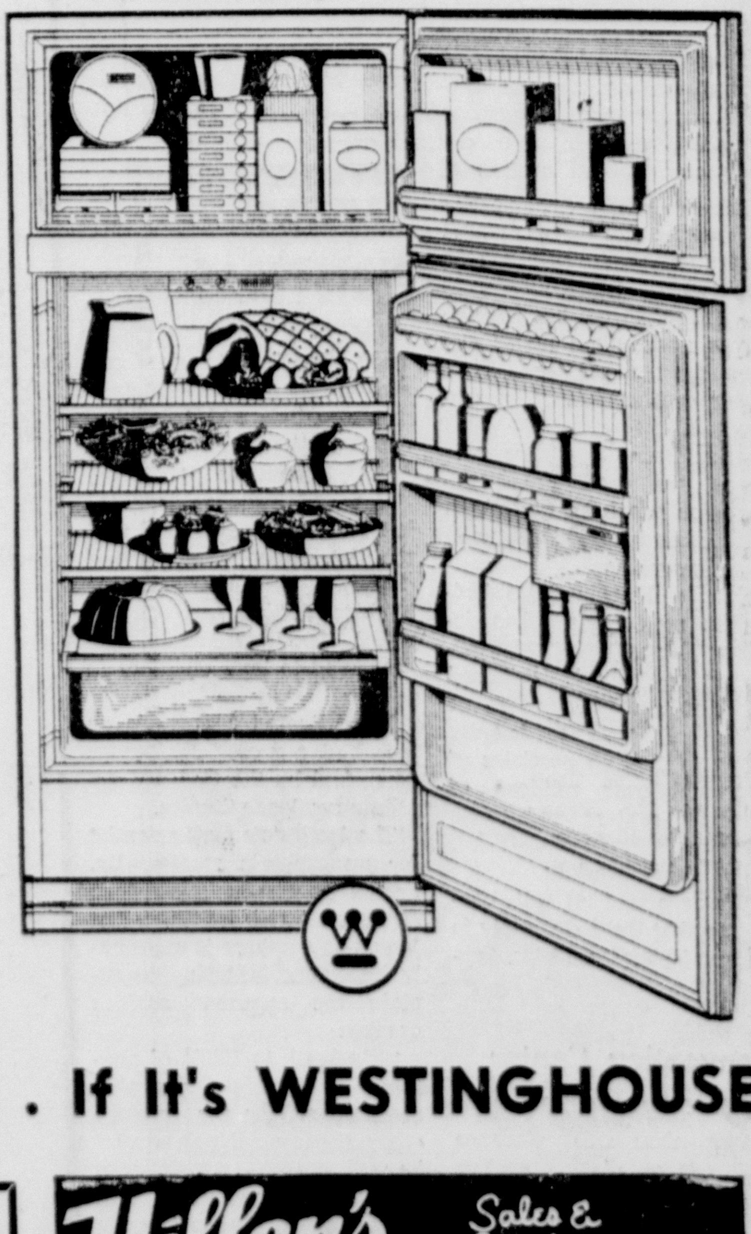

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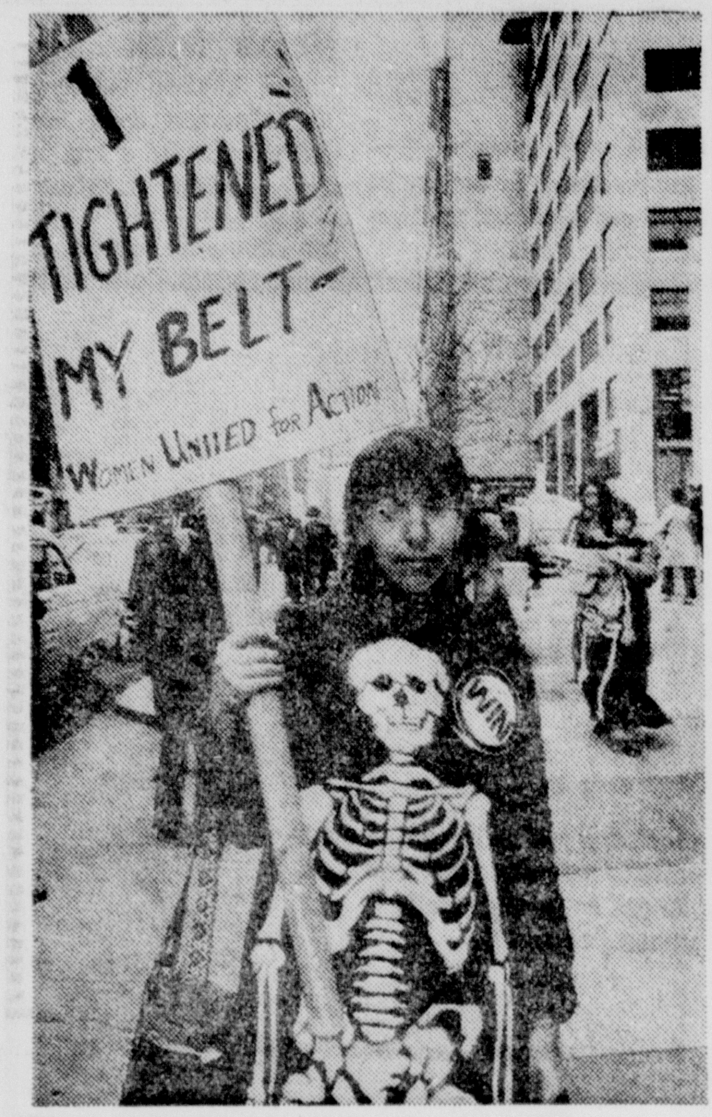

REFUSING TO — tighten her belt any more is Ellen Catalinoto as she picketed outside a New York hotel where Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz was speaking. She said she'd be a skelton if she tightened her belt any more. Miss Catalinoto is part of Women United for Action combatting inflation.

Bullet-resistant glass protects postal clerks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The postal service announced it has installed bullet resistant glass to protect counter clerks from holdups at nearly 75 post offices and plans to install them at all high-crime locations.

Once rare, armed robberies of post offices have increased in recent years, Chief Postal Inspector William J. Cotter said. Between 1967 and 1972 there were 58 armed robberies of postal facilities in Washington, D. C., he said.

One clerk who had been through three holdups was wounded by gunfire in a forth one and a clerk at another location was kidnapped and pistol-whipped.

But since the first protective shields were installed only one of the sites has been held up anywhere in the country and in that case the robber gave up and fled when clerks ignored his demand for money, Cotter said.

Cotter said a person attempting to shoot through 1¼ inch glass, capable of stopping a 45 caliber bullet, would be in greater danger than his targets because shrapnel-like glass splinters would fly back toward him.

Twenty postal stations in Washington that had experienced robberies were equipped with the shields in August, 1972, Cotter said. He said none has been the scene of a robbery attempt since then although the numbers of robberies in their neighborhoods had increased.

Other cities where one or more stations have been equipped with the glass screens are Baltimore, Md.; Boston; Detroit; Harrisburg, Pa.; Houston, Texas; Inkster, Mich.; Los Angeles; New York City; Oakland, Calif.; Philadelphia; Pittsburg; and Pontiac, Mich.

Wind theory could explain Venus craters

By TOM HILLSTROM

NEW YORK (UPI) — Radar probing through the thick screen of gases surrounding Venus found in recent years that the planet has broad but surprisingly shallow craters with apparently rounded rims.

Scientists have been at a loss to explain why the craters appear that way when compared to the much deeper and more rugged craters of the moon, Mercury and Mars.

Venus, a harsh planet where temperatures reach an extreme of 800 degrees, is thought much too hot for water to accumulate under any atmostpheric pressure. Thus water erosion has been discounted.

And from available evidence, the predominant assumption has been that there is little or no wind near the planet's surface.

Now, a Florida State University meteorologist has developed a mathematical model that suggests it is indeed possible there are gusts of winds on Venus sufficiently strong to kick up particles of dust and over millions of years fill craters and erode their rims.

Very possible

"We are not at all concluding that there definitely is wind on Venus," said Dr. Seymour Hess, who recently delivered a paper on the subject at a space conference here, "but we now suspect it is very much possible."

In constructing his model, Hess applied established meteorological formulas to information about Venus uncovered by a variety of recent research, including a Soviet space probe to the distant planet.

Hess calculated the size of dust particles that are probably the most easily lifted in the thick Venus atmosphere and found that the particles are extremely small compared to those on earth or Mars, leading to the conclusion that "very light free-stream winds will raise dust on Venus."

Team leader

Hess, of Tallahassee, Fla., has long been associated with the U.S. space program and currently is a team leader on NASA's Viking project, in which two spacecraft are scheduled to land on Mars in 1976.

He delivered his paper on Venus at a recent conference sponsored by the Goddard Institute for Space Studies.

The institute's staff scientist for atmospheric studies, Dr. James Hansen, said the idea of dust blowing about in the Venus atmosphere is extremely important in trying to explain the apparent surface erosion.

"It's hard to think of anything else as the probable mechanism (for the erosion) other than windblown dust," he said.

If so, the assumption that the surface of Venus is calm apparently is wrong.

But planetary scientists say even if dust explains the present appearance of the Venusian craters, their age and the nature of the forces that created them in the first place remain a mystery.

Convention Center boat show opening

More than 700 pleasure boats are on display at Los Angeles Convention Center during the 10-day show which opened Friday.

Also on display will be luxury yachts, a miniature battleship and survival craft.

Show hours are 2 to 10:30 p.m. week days; noon to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 7 p.m. Sundays.

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Novel bares emotion wreckage

Mistress' life not an easy one

NEW YORK (UPI) — Novelist Ruth Harris has no idea how many single girls at this moment have married men as lovers.

But she is certain of one thing: the married lover is the focus of the mistress' life. The mistress, however, comes about 35th on the married man's list of priorities. After wife, after children, after mortgage, after car, after ... 34 items.

Mrs. Harris says her new novel, Decades, bares the emotional wreckage that any woman can expect and will scatter if she takes a married man as her lover.

The novel, a Book of the Month Club alternate selection, isn't preachy. But among the episodes as three generations of American women relive their love lives, Mrs. Harris says she spells out the horror of an affair with a married man.

"I saw and know so many single girls having affairs with married men," Mrs. Harris said in an interview.

"The horror of this being, simply, that you don't come second, you come 35th and 'way after his wife on his list of priorities.

"To a mistress, however, the lover's wife never is real.

"The novel is saying to these girls having affairs —don't just buy the prevailing image. Rather, face the truth about who you are as a person and what you want out of life.

"If you buy the image of affairs with married men being the 'in' thing you will get hurt and someone else will.

"You can't twist yourself into an emotional corkscrew without some damage."

About herself, Ruth Harris says:

"I am 37 years old. I was liberated before it became fashionable and married after it became unfashionable.

"My next novel will be about what I call America's last dirty secret — our obsession with money."

Ruth Harris and her husband, Michael, also a novelist, were married four years ago. When she was younger she had an unsuccessful marriage. Before she scored with Decades, she was, first, a book editor and then, or off and on, a novelist.

She would turn out a potboiler in three weeks, writing every night. Some of these were Gothic novels.

"I have rejection slips — every serious writer must learn that collecting rejection slips is part of the hard work of being a novelist," she said.

This is a vintage year for the Harrises. Michael's first novel, Celebrity Doctor, has been bought by New American Library.

Ruth, a Sarah Lawrence graduate, 1957, has a $250,000 check for paperback rights to her book and is in the negotiating stage with movie makers.

The lifestyle of the Harrises bears no resemblance to the characters in their novels. They work at home —15th floor apartment, good address, Manhattan.

They get their hair styled together, go to the gym together, shop boutiques together and, in fact, say that togetherness is their lifestyle.

"We are apart maybe four hours —total —a week," said Michael, who majored in English at Brown University in Providence, R.I., graduating in 1954.

Their life is leisurely, neat and disciplined.

In the morning, breakfast is prepared at home —starting with the grinding of beans for brewing of the freshest coffee possible.

Then, maybe a walk and each retires to his or her study. The walls of Michael's study are covered with bookbinder paper —a print of squiggly lines in muted fall colors.

When either one has a problem with the writing, the other is consulted.

"I have the advantage," Michael said. "I have in residence one of the best book editors."

NO END TO TOGETHERNESS—Ruth and Michael Harris, husband and wife team, are together constantly. They are both authors of current novels and they work at home together. They also get their hair styled together, go to gyms together and shop together. In fact, togetherness is their lifestyle.

Women and men turning to hobbies

NEW YORK (UPI) In planes, trains and buses, you see females of all ages working on needlepoint or embroidery or knitting. It's all part of the boom in hobbies.

There are other signs.

Some men who commute to work spend the tme working on their hobbies —such as putting together a part for a model railroad layout.

It is even possible for a model railroad buff to take his layout with him. The teeny-tiny gauge railroad, called Z, has cars no bigger than your thumbnail. And a larger scale model train —called N —is tiny, too. So much so that an interesting layout can be put in an attache case.

The neatest arrangement for a model railroad buff is a layout that can be constructed in a desk drawer.

Only the executive who owns one knows how often his little train kept him from going off his rocker or out the window.

Hobbies that use hands and mind, you see, are great calmers of emotion and relievers of mental stress.

Hobby products include the needle and stitchers things plus model aeronautics and radio control, model ships and vehicles, model railroads, cars and rockets; also wood and plastic model kits, science kits, crafts and art supplies, hobby tools, collectors' hobbies — stamps, coins and miniatures, and hobby games.

Every year for the past 10 or more sales of these materials and hobby kits have gone up. Psychologists say one reason is that as life becomes more dominated by technology —the pushbutton world —humans more and more feel the need of making something with their hands. To keep busy, to improve their mental health.

"The beauty and variety of the hobby kits and gift projects is their universal appeal, says Richard Falk, president of the Hobby Industry of America.

What's new on the hobbyfront, according to Falk, is the way many hobbies, formerly the solid perogative of males, are becoming unisex.

Credit the women's lib movement, perhaps. Whatever the reason, those "male hobbies" are being done by women. That includes such things as assembling plastic or balsa wood scale models of planes, ships, trains, cars.

With the nostalgic interest in railroads, many families are building their own railroad empires. Dad and the boys work on cars and plaster. Mom and girl paint stations, buildings and farm houses -or make their own layout.

Doctors and educators feel hobbies have therapeutic and beneficial effects on humans. Dr. William Menninger, of the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan., has summed up the value of hobbies for mental health this way:

"In the hospital, having a hobby protects the patients from the ravages of boredom and depression.

"Upon returning home it takes up the slack of growing restlessness.

"But once they have left their beds and doctors, former patients who continue with their hobby, find it a legitimate source of pride, satisfaction and serenity.

Estimates of sales show to some extent which hobbies are the most popular.

—Crafts. Packaged and bulk crafts of all types, includes paint by number, special tools and finishing materials, hardward and accessories. More than $306 million.

—Plastics kits. Of all types, domestic and foreign sold in America. Category includes adhesives, paints, tools and finishing materials. More than $202 million.

—Model Railroads. All scales, kit and ready to run, includes layouts, track and accessories, power. More than $112 million.

—Model Car Racing. Home and commercial racing sets, all gauges, track and accessories, kits, buildings. More than $101 million.

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STREET PEDDLERS—With the Parliament building in the background, peddlers sell their wares on an Oslo, Norway, street. A prospective customer strolls by and regards the merchandise with interest.

Production curtailed

Norwegian oil no help to West

(Continued from Sunday)

Norwegian oil, vast though its potential may be, offers no immediate help to the West.

One problem is that it won't next summer. More important, the government has decreed that, for the foreseeable future, production will be limited to an average 90 million tons, per 700 million barrels, per year—a drop in the 13-billion-barrel ocean of oil that Europe alone uses every year.

This 90-million-ton limit is a compromise between Norway's allies, who want her to produce much more, and the powerful environmentalist bloc at home, which wants less.

"It's in Western interests to have as large an oil production outside OPEC (the Middle East oil-producing countries) as possible," one Western diplomat said. "It would be unfortunate to engrave this 90-million-ton figure in stone. But you know the Norwegian character—the best way to make them produce less is to press them for more."

Environmentalists fear the infusion of too much money into Norway's economy, the blighting of her natural splendors, the destruction of the farm and fishing industries, the upsetting of a delicate balance between rural and urban Norway.

Even urban Norwegians love the outdoors and see their taciturn, independent farmers and fishermen as the custodians of the nation's values.

"Someday, there will be no more oil here," said the Center Party's Unneberg, who would like a 50-million-ton annual limit. "So it's very important not to destroy this basic structure of our society. When the oil is gone, Norway must live on. If we change too much, it will be that much harder to rebuild out society."

The Norwegian living standard already is one of the world's highest. The oil boom is certain to raise it further and Norwegians, who don't really need the money, are debating whether it should go for social services such as badly needed roads, for high consumption, or to lower a crushing tax rate that takes 40 per cent from the average paycheck. A small tax cut was announced this fall and could be the first of many.

Unneberg speaks for a hard, puritan strain when he argues that the money must be used to preserve the countryside, not for consumption.

"To have money to spend, it is a little bit primitive," he said.

The debate on the 90-million-ton limit may be academic. Oilmen says it already is unrealistically low and cannot be held.

"We're already through that roof," one Norwegian oil official said.

Phillips officials said Ekofisk alone, when it hits full production, will pump 60 million tons of oil and gas. When Frigg and Statfjord are in operation in the early 1980s, the three fields could produce 140 million tons. Existing drilling licenses give the government few means to control this flow.

But that is only the start. New drilling is to begin soon along the North Sea boundary with Britain. In the likely chance that fields overlapping the boundary are found, pressure will be huge to start production as quickly as possible, to keep British rigs from sucking up all the oil and gas.

"We'll drill like hell in the border blocks," one oilman said. Added another: "We're being forced into developing whether we want to or not. Everybody in the oil industry in Norway knows this."

A government spokesman insisted the limit "is something the government intends to stick to." But Nils Vogt, deputy director of the Oil Directorate which must monitor production, only smiled when asked about the effect of the new areas on the limit and said, "That's a very interesting question."

Oil policy is made in Oslo. The oil industry's center, however, is Stavanger, a quiet, picturesque harbor town of 80,000 persons that, until recently, was best known as "the herring capital of Norway."

Stavanger does not look like a boom town. True, there are 3,500 Americans living there now and the American school, with more than 400 students, is the biggest in Scandinavia. The arrival of foreign money and foreign workers has sent rents and restaurant prices soaring. Most newcomers hail from Texas and Oklahoma and one American says being in Stavanger "is like being with the old boys down at the store."

But Stavanger people scoff at fears in Oslo that success will spoil Norway. They talk of the "opportunities and possibilities" that oil will bring and say that, apart from higher rents, the town has taken the boom in stride.

Stavanger's air and water remain unpolluted. Older, well-kept clapboard homes still ring the harbor. Many newer buildings—banks, factories, the biggest hotel—were there before the boom began.

The new industry—the building and repair of oil rigs and other equipment which could be as lucrative as the oil itself— meshes well with Stavanger's traditional shipyards and actually employs three times as many people as the rigs themselves. Norway's fierce drunk-driving laws keep oilworkers quiet when they come off their eight-day stays on the derricks.

But Stavanger is where the power is. If Norwegians will be as rich as Arabs, their sheikh is Arve Johnsen, 40, the Stavanger-based boss of Statoil.

Johnsen, like many real sheikhs, got part of his education in America (Kansas University '60). After a stint in politics and the law, he became director of Statoil, which the government created to handle its oil affairs.

Statoil is only the germ of an empire now, with 130 employes. But it already has a 50 per cent share in Statfjord and will own 100 per cent of some fields.

Johnsen said he plans to move as quickly as possible

Please turn to page 27, col. 7

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GROCERYY SHOPPING—Shoppers buy groceries in a supermarket in Oslo, Norway. The Norwegian standard of living already is one of the world's highest and the oil boom is certain to raise it further.

Norwegian oil

Continued from page 26

into exploration, transport, refining and marketing, using foreign expertise and equipment only as long as necessary and aiming for elimination of foreign influence in oil decision making.

"The new areas are the first time when Norway has 100 per cent ownership," he said. "They are not the last."

"There definitely is a danger in Statoil getting too big," a Stavanger oil expert said. "We are creating our own multinational."

If Stavanger keeps its old-world charm, Ekofisk is a new world altogether. The name includes both the field itself— the oldest and southernmost Norwegian oil field, a vast geological structure, 32 miles square and 10,000 feet down— and the complex of rigs and drills built above it.

The rigs sit on mammoth concrete bases prefabricated on land and towed to their site in 200 feet of water—an oil business record. They operate in some of the world's worst seas, with winter waves up to 100 feet—another record.

In these savage surroundings, the rigs support a shifting population of 600 men and an array of space-age machinery.

The men work 12-hour days relieved only by movies, poker and hearty food. Liquor and beer are banned. They live in barren two-man or four-man rooms decorated only by Playboy centerfolds and look forward to the end of their eight-day tours and the helicopter that will fly them back to Stavanger for a week on land.

The equipment includes 150 standard wells drilling into the limestone beneath, huge tanks separating gas from oil, a bank of computers that monitor every operation and four compressors that will pump some of the gas back into the ground to build up pressure to get more oil out.

Because of the depths, the compressors are 50 per cent more powerful than any ever built. When they were turned on at Ekofisk, they began vibrating dangerously. This delayed plans to begin pumping through the pipeline until next June.

Another failure was the construction of Ekofisk's trademark — mammoth tank, big enough to hold the Arch of Triumph twice over, built to keep up to one million barrels of oil until tankers could carry it away. The decision to build the pipelines instead made the giant tank a $28 million white elephant, parked in the middle of the sea and used only as a storage platform.

Many firms moving to metric system

NEW YORK (UPI) — You'll be able to hit 100 an hour on the nation's roads with only a twinge of conscience —when the metric system is adopted.

That's because 60 miles per hour translates to 100 kilometers —or cent a l'heure as the French put it — and you'll only be edging over the speed limit rather than roaring down the highway..

The day is not too far off. The highways of nine of the larger states of the union already have distance and speed limit markings in kilometers as well as miles.

Ford and General Motors gradually are converting their engine and much of their chassis design from feet and inches to metric measurements.

Caterpillar Tractor, International Harvester, John Deere, International Business Machines, Honeywell, Three-M, Xerox, Rockwell Manufacturing and International Telephone & Telegraph, among the country's largest firms, also have begun metrification. A few American industries, pharmaceuticals for example, have been almost 100 per cent on the metric system for years.

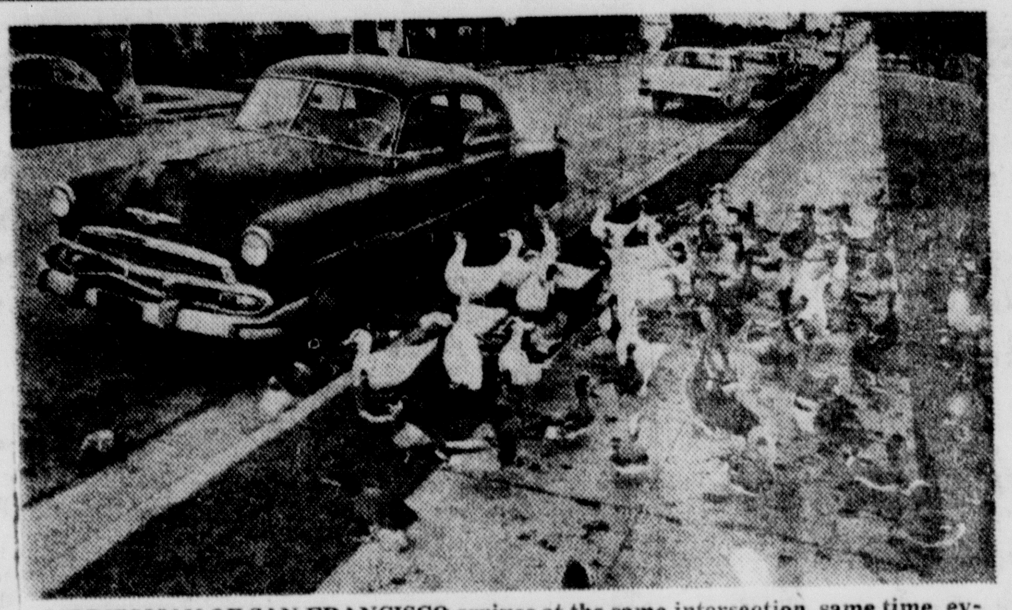
Georgia-Pacific Corp. is identifying some of its products with both metric and customary measurements and at its Bellingham, Wash. pulp, paper and chemical training department has developed a voluntary course in basic metrics for employes.

This year the Department of Agriculture began reporting crop yields of wheat, potatoes, peaches and even hay in metric quintals instead of bushels or hundredweights and plantings in metric hectares instead of acres.

All this is most pleasing to Kenyon Taylor, chairman of Regal Beloit, a South Beloit, Ill., manufacturer of precision cutting tools. Taylor, who publishes a magazine called Metric News and is a director of several organizations devoted to propagating the metric system, has been a metric enthusiast for years. He is coauthor of a book called "U.S.A. Goes Metric," which has gone into six printings and more than half a million copies.

He does not deny he has a selfish interest. His machine tool company was founded in 1955 on the idea there was a need for a firm specializing in fast delivery of cutting tools anywhere in the world. Obviously, such a business will prosper most if its tools need be calibrated only to a single set of measurements all over the world.

For many years American manufacturers opposed adopting the metric system on the grounds old English feet and inches, gallons and quarts and pounds and tons helped preserve the American market against foreign goods designed to metric measurements. Little of this attitude remains. The principal objection to metric measurement now is the magnitude of the task it would impose in restating and even changing the measurements of nuts, screws and bolts, lumber and food and other product containers.



BIRDWOMAN OF SAN FRANCISCO arrives at the same intersection, same time, every day with a large sack of grain in the back seat of her car. The mysterious bird fancier who has never identified herself when asked by observers, tosses the feed from her window to a waiting flock of hungry geese and ducks who show up daily on schedule. After their meal, the fowl return to a nearby bond.

Campaign launched to save California's 'Ellis Island'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Californians of Asian heritage are banding together to save the "Ellis Island of the West."

From 1910 to 1938 thousands of immigrants from China and Japan were placed in a barracks at Angel Island in San Francisco Bay until the government decided it would allow them on the mainland. The stay ranged from weeks to years.

"Actually, it was more of a detention barracks than an immigrant station because of the exclusiopary laws that came about when people feared the 'Yellow Peril,'" says Paul Chow, 40.

Chow, an architect whose mother spent nine months on the island, is a member of an advisory committee to Assemblyman John Foran, D-San Francisco, that is forming plans to save the crumbling barracks from the ravages of time.

Another member is Ms. Connie Young Yu, of Los Altos Hills. Her grandmother was on the island for two years.

"She was there until 1920 and it took a ruling by the state Supreme Court to get her to San Francisco," Ms. Yu said.

The immigration authorities claimed her grandmother had an incurable liver flu "but this was just a means of keeping her, and a lot of other Chinese, on the island," she said.

The disease was curable and Ms. Yu's grandmother was eventually taken to a hospital in San Francisco, Ms. Yu said.

The building on Angel Island is falling apart and overgrown with vegetation. Park rangers estimate it would take about $50,000 "to get started."

"The roof is falling in, the steps are almost gone, and there's no electricity or fence," says park ranger Jack W. Hesemeyer.

Chow and the others on the committee aren't sure yet what plan they will come up with but he says it should be "part of American history."

"I don't want this to turn into some kind of exploitation thing that dwells on how bad people were treated," he said.

Chinese and Japanese weren't the only immigrants on the island, said ranger Bob Short.

"White Russians, Hindus, Filipinos and some other nationalities stopped there," he said.

In fact, the building was originally designed to house a flood of European immigrants who were expected to come to California with the opening of the Panama Canal.

Handwriting can still be seen on the walls of the two-story barracks. The Chinese characters are currently being studied by the Asian community.

"Most of the writings lament hardships and disappointment," said historian Philip Choy. "These people were so close to the promised land and yet so far."

Many of the immigrants are still alive and Foran hopes "the Chinese community will provide the committee with memorabilia and personal experiences."

Foran views the turning of the barracks on the state park island into an historical attraction as "a minimal tribute to the Chinese who have contributed so much to the state, from the railroads on down."

Police bullet fatal to youth

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An 18-year-old youth died during the weekend from being shot in the stomach by a policeman.

Fred Shorts was wounded Friday night by an officer who said he saw the youth shooting at two persons. Policeman Richard G. Santiago said he ordered Shorts to drop his gun, but the youth started running and pointed the gun at him.

Shorts died at County-USC Medical Center prison ward Saturday.

About 40 persons gathered outside the police station Saturday, contending that Shorts was trying to surrender and was unarmed when he was shot.

Robert Singleton and Carl Webb, the two persons Shorts was accused of shooting at, were arrested for failing to disperse.

Webg said he was trying to break up an argument between Short and Eingleton when the youth allegedly started firing at them.

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Miller's Outpost

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 28TH THRU DEC. 1ST!

Christmas LAY-A-WAY Sale

BUY A COMPLETE CAMPING OUTFIT FOR THE FAMILY!

COLEMAN 4-LB ACRYLIC FILLED SLEEPING BAG
- Gift shop now & save!
- Adult size, full zipper.
- Two can be zipped together to make a double bag.

REG. 14.99

3-LB. DUPONT DACRON 88
- Amazing gift buys!
- Adult size, full zipper.
- Quality made.

REG. 17.99

YOUR CHOICE 12.88 SAVE TO 5.11!

TRAILBLAZER 10'X8' WOODSTOCK TENT
- Great gift — A family camping outfit!
- Sleeps 4 to 6 people.
- Easy-up assembly outside suspension frame is lightweight.

REG. 49.88 39.44 SAVE 10.44!

COLEMAN GAS STOVE
- Shop now & save!
- Measures 22" x 13¾" x 6¼", extra large size.
- 2-Burner style.

18.67

AX REG. 8.99 6.44
- All-purpose camp axe.
- 2¼-Lb. head, 27½" length.

BETSY TEEN DOLL
- Toyland specials!
- 11½" Fashion doll.
- Twist 'n turn body.

REG. 1.23 77¢

LAKESIDE KISMET GAME
- Games of all kinds!
- The modern game of yacht.
- With the fast action of dice & strategy of poker.

REG. 1.17 77¢

EVERYTHING IN TOYS!

wobble walker
- Learn to balance & walk on this specially designed toy.
- A great co-ordination toy!

33¢

MEN'S GOBI BOOT
- Tan suede upper.
- Plantation crepe sole.
- Sizes 7 to 12.

REG. 18.99 12.88 SAVE 6.11!

CHRISTMAS CARDS
- Hurry while they last!

REG. 57¢ 28¢
REG. 77¢ 38¢

USE OUR 25¢ LAY-AWAY PLAN!

OUTDOOR BULBS
- Assorted colors to choose from.
- Hurry while quantities last!

3¢

MEN'S 6-INCH LEATHER WORK BOOT SAVE 5.11!
- Dark brown suede leather.
- Lug sole, cushioned insole.
- Goodyear welt.
- Sizes 6 to 12.

REG. 17.99

- Christmas shopping sale!
- Safety toe, neoprene sole.
- Leather upper.
- Cushioned insole.
- Sizes 7 to 12.

REG. 17.99

YOUR CHOICE 12.88

MEN'S WORK SAFETY TOE OXFORD SHOES
- Everything in gifts!
- Safety toe, cushioned insole.
- Leather upper, neoprene oil resistant sole.
- Sizes 6 to 12.

REG. 18.99 12.88 SAVE 6.11!

Store Hours
9-10 Daily
9-8 Sat.
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UPLAND
8th & Mountain
2 BLKS. NORTH OF SAN BERNARDINO FWY.

POMONA
416 E. HOLT
4 Blks. East of Garey

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 28TH THRU DEC. 1ST

EL MONTE
12030 VALLEY BLVD
at 5 points

WEST COVINA
333 N. Azusa Ave
3 BLKS N. OF THE SAN BERNARDINO FWY.

miller's outpost

Miller's Outpost

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 28TH THRU DEC. 1ST

CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY Sale

LADIES' BLOUSES SAVE 4.12!
- Shopping specials!
- Easy care, easy wear poly/cotton blend.
- Solid, floral-print & check colors.
- Sizes 8 to 16.

REG. 8.00 3.88

LADIES' JUNIOR FLARES SAVE 8.12!
- 100% Cotton buckskin.
- Selection of colors.
- Sizes 3 to 13.
- Gift shop now & save!

REG. 17.00 8.88

LAY-AWAY NOW, ONLY 25¢ WILL HOLD ITEMS FOR CHRISTMAS

A GREAT GIFT! THE COMPLETE OUTFIT ONLY 12.76!

LADIES' ASSORTED SWEATERS SAVE TO 9.12!
- Assorted vests, cardgans, sweater sets, and pullovers.
- Rainbow of colors, sizes S,M,L.

VALUES TO 14.00 6.88 VALUES TO 18.00 8.88

LADIES' FAMOUS MAKER FLARES SAVE 9.12!
- Poly/cotton hopsack.
- Traditional jean styling.
- Fashion colors of spruce green and rust.
- Sizes 8 to 18.

REG. 18.00 8.88

COMPLETE OUTFIT ONLY 15.76!

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE ON ALL GIFTS!

BOYS' CREWNECK T-SHIRTS
- Christmas shopping sale!
- Assorted stripe T-shirts.
- Poly/cotton blend, short sleeve.
- Sizes 8 to 18.

REG. 2.99 1.88

BOYS' RECYCLED JEANS
- Everything in gifts!
- Recycled denim flares.
- Western Pocket treatment.

2.88

A TERRFIC BUY! THE COMPLETE OUTFIT ONLY 4.87!

BUY A COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR CHRISTMAS ONLY 18.74

MEN'S SURFER JACKETS SAVE 11.02!
- Save!
- Made of chambray material, waterproof finish.
- Hidden hood in collar.
- Assorted solid colors, sizes S, M, L, XL.

REG. 19.00 7.98

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS SAVE 2.12!
- Just in time for Christmas!
- 100% Cotton sanforized, long tail.
- Easy care, easy wear.
- Wide assortment of plaid colors.
- Sizes M,L.

REG. 6.00 3.88

MEN'S denim bells SAVE 4.12!
- Miller's Outpost own original denim bell jeans!
- 100% Cotton.
- Fashioned with a flare!
- Sizes 30 to 38.

REG. 11.00 6.88

USE OUR 25¢ LAY-AWAY PLAN ONLY 26 DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

FOR AN UNUSUAL GIFT GIVE A MILLER'S OUTPOST "WOODEN" GIFT CERTIFICATE

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER SPORT SHIRTS SAVE 11.12!
- Gift specials!
- Short and long sleeves.
- Assorted plaid colors.
- Sizes S, M, L, XL.

VALUES TO 14.00 2.88

THE COMPLETE OUTFIT ONLY 6.76!

MEN'S DOUBLEKNIT dress slacks SAVE 10.12!
- A wide selection of solid colors.
- Limited sizes and quantities.
- Sizes 30 to 38.

VALUES TO 14.00 3.88

MEN'S DESERT BOOT
- Gift ideas for everyone on your list!
- Sand colored suede leather.
- Cushioned sole.
- Sizes 7½ to 12.

REG. 9.99 5.88 SAVE 3.11!

MEN'S CHUCKA SPORT shoes
- Gift shop at Miller's Outpost & save!
- Dark brown leather upper.
- Cushioned sole.
- Sizes 7 to 12.

REG. 16.99 12.88 SAVE 4.11!

ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. ILLUSTRATIONS ARE REASONABLE SIMILARITIES TO ACTUAL MERCHANDISE.

STORE HOURS:
9-10 Daily
9-8 Saturday
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2 BLKS. N. OF SAN BERNARDINO FWY.

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AT 5 POINTS

WEST COVINA
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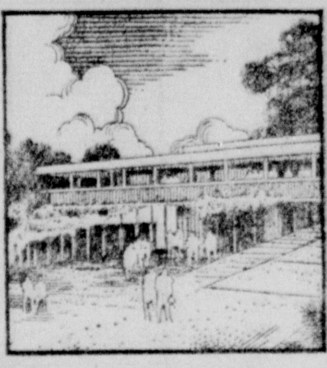
3 Blks. N. of San Bernardino Fwy

BANKAMERICARD

master charge

miller's outpost

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Youths are staying in school longer than in the past, a 1972 Census Bureau national survey revealed. Figures show that among American whites age 20-24, 85 per cent have attained at least a high school education as compared to 60 per cent for the age group 25 and over, The World Almanac notes. Among blacks, 66 per cent of the younger age group have a high school education while the figure for the group 25 and over is only 37 per cent.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Trapped air may cause crib death

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Crib death, the silent, baffling killer of 15,000 American infants each year, may be caused by trapped air in a baby's windpipe, two Michigan researchers say.

Karl J. Kadlub, a Battle creek clinical psychologist, and his son, K. Gregory Kadlub, a pre-med student, discounted the prevelant theories blaming crib death on a lightening-fast virus, respiratory ailment or birth defect.

In this month's edition of the Michigan Medical Society's Journal, the Kadlubs said the sudden infant death syndrome is a mechanical obstruction of the central air passage by a large mass of air released from the stomach and trapped in the pharynx.

The child dies of natural causes much as a man might choke to death on a piece of steak lodged in his throat, they said.

"One of the most powerful arguments against a disease hypothesis is the fact that nobody has ever observed such a death taking place while the infant was held in its mother's arms, when the head is properly supported, while it was being played with and shifted in position or in any of the myriad of situations that any family might spend in direct contact with a child," they said in their paper.

In an interview, the elder Kadlub said the concept struck him while he was discussing an unrelated medical article he had read with his wife.

"My wife, in this free association thing she does, said 'I was never comfortable laying a baby down without burping it,'" Kadlub said. "It just rang a bell."

His colleagues —particularly women —have reacted very favorably to the theory.

"It makes sense to women," Kadlub said. "to any woman who has nursed or burped a baby, it instinctively sounds right."

The Kadlubs said the chain of events ending in crib death is triggered by infant feeding, when a healthy, hungry baby swallows large amounts of air and considerable force may be generated to expel resulting burps.

They theorize that a large bubble of gas is forced from the stomach into air passages which may already be partially blocked due to the child's sleeping position.

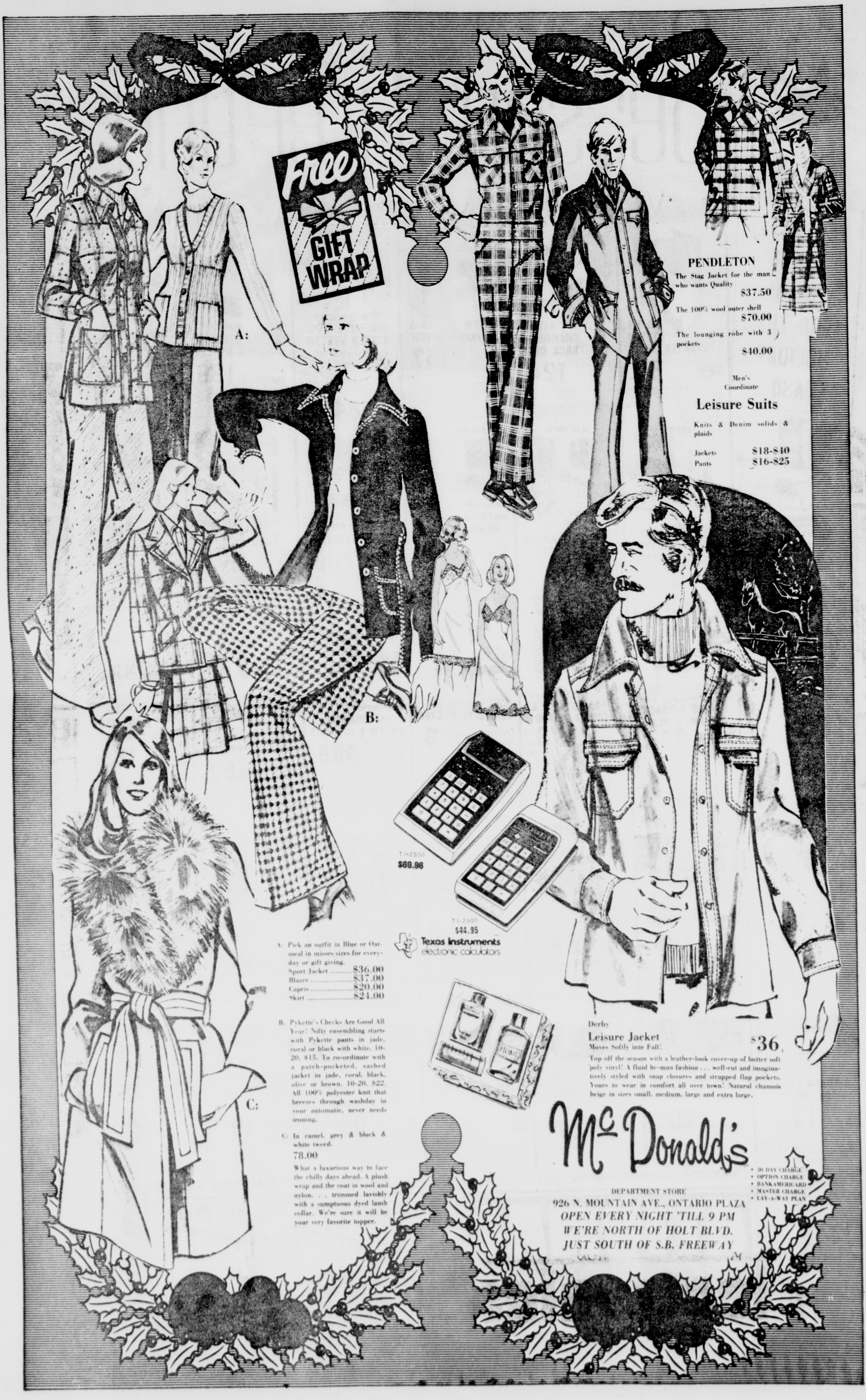
It then becomes trapped in the windpipe, preventing fresh air from entering and causing him to suffocate

The babies, they said, probably do not die in their sleep, as was previously assumed.

"It is more likely that once the throat is paralyzed by a massive rush of gas from the stomach, the child is awakened by pain as well as the need for air, it struggles as best it can and strangles silently —unable to draw in air because of its inability to expel the gas pressing against the juncture where both meet."

91 million certificates

Since 1910, the Red Cross has issued 91,255,425 certificates to persons completing courses in first aid, water safety, and small craft safety.



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The Stag Jacket for the man who wants Quality
$37.50

The 100% wool outer shell
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The lounging robe with 3 pockets
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Leisure Suits

Knits & Denim solids & plaids

Jackets	$18-$40
Pants	$16-$25

TI-2550
$69.96

TI-2500
$44.95

Texas Instruments
electronic calculators

A: Pick an outfit in Blue or Oatmeal in misses sizes for everyday or gift giving.

Sport Jacket	$36.00
Blazer	$37.00
Capris	$20.00
Skirt	$24.00

B: Pykette's Checks Are Good All Year! Nifty ensembling starts with Pykette pants in jade, coral or black with white, 10-20, $15. To co-ordinate with a patch-pocketed, sashed jacket in jade, coral, black, olive or brown. 10-20, $22. All 100% polyester knit that breezes through washday in your automatic, never needs ironing.

C: In camel, grey & black & white tweed.

78.00

What a luxurious way to face the chilly days ahead. A plush wrap and the coat in wool and nylon. . . trimmed lavishly with a sumptuous dyed lamb collar. We're sure it will be your very favorite topper.

Derby

Leisure Jacket
Moves Softly into Fall!

$36

Top off the season with a leather-look cover-up of butter soft poly vinyl! A fluid he-man fashion . . . well-cut and imaginatively styled with snap closures and strapped flap pockets. Yours to wear in comfort all over town! Natural chamois beige in sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

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926 N. MOUNTAIN AVE., ONTARIO PLAZA
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- OPTION CHARGE
- BANKAMERICARD
- MASTER CHARGE
- LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Season's Greetings

NEW LATER STORE HOURS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON!

AM/FM STEREO 'STARTER' SET
REGULAR AT 99.95 **69.**
Terrific AM/FM receiver system for that 'first' starter set extra room etc. ... add a changer later!

TRUCK LOAD PURCHASE!!
11.00 MONTH!
STEREO AM/FM CHANGER & 8-TRACK DEAL
REGULAR 199.95! **124.**
Complete AM/FM stereo system includes GARRARD record changer and air-suspension speaker system.

9.57 MONTH!
AM/FM STEREO & STORAGE HUTCH
LIST 229.95 **157.**
Top quality receiver with built-in 8-track tape player, GARRARD changer, full-range speaker system in decorator-styled component Hutch with record and tape storage.

11.50 MONTH!
Panasonic COMPLETE 7 PC. STEREO SYSTEM with ROLL-A-BOUT CART
AM/FM Stereo combo includes record changer and built-in 8-track tape player and headphones.
SALE! **184.** REG. 284.85

10.00 MONTH!
PIONEER AM/FM STEREO & 8-TRACK SYSTEM
NATIONAL'S SALE PRICE **199.**
Stereo AM/FM plus built-in 8-track player, GARRARD changer, walnut speaker cabinets.

14.68 MONTH!
NIKKO '1010' AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM
LIST PRICE AT 381.85! **239.**
Good quality AM/FM & stereo combo includes GARRARD 42ms changer and matched 3-way air suspension speakers.

25.00 MONTH!
Sansui '661' 'BETTER' QUALITY STEREO SYSTEM
Like '551' set-up only more ... GARRARD 74M, Auditis 3-way speakers, heavy 54 watts RMS power!
SALE! **525.** REG. LIST 846.85

18.00 MONTH!
Sansui '551' 'GOOD' QUALITY STEREO SYSTEM
Quality 34 watt RMS receiver with GARRARD 42M changer, Acousta-flex 777 speakers.
SALE! **385.** REG. LIST 593.95

12.13 MONTH!
COMPLETE SYSTEM!
8-TRACK & AM/FM QUAD COMBO
System includes built-in 8-track 4 channel tape player, GARRARD changer, full-range speakers.
REG. 229.95 SALE PRICE .. **147.**

9.00 MONTH!
Ross. AM/FM Stereo *MATRIX & DISCRETE* QUAD SYSTEM
LIST 299.95! **195.**
Powerful discrete Quad AM/FM/MPX receiver with SQ Matrix and Discrete Quad 2/4 channel tape player plus GARRARD changer and four full range air suspension speakers.

14.00 MONTH!
PIONEER 8-TRACK AM/FM QUAD SYSTEM
COMPLETE SYSTEM .... **299.**
Complete system features the QH-4000 FM Stereo tuner and 8-track (2 or 4 channel) playback plus a GARRARD changer and 4 air suspension speakers.

15.00 MONTH!
Sansui "QR-500" QUAD SYSTEM
SYSTEM LIST AT 581.70! **294.**
32 watt AM/FM Stereo set-up hs QS, matrix & discrete QUAD ... Complete system includes GARRARD 42m automatic changer with cueing and four air suspension speakers.

25.00 MONTH!
SANYO 60W RMS 4-CHL. and AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM
SYSTEM LIST 1026.00 **497.**
Sanyo's DKC 3300KA deluxe system gives you full 4 channel flexibility with power to spare includes GARRARD 74M changer, SHURE magnetic cartridge and 4 Acousta-Flex "777" 3-way / 12" Bass speaker systems.

36.11 MONTH!
JVC 4VR-5456 200W RMS QUAD SYSTEM
SYSTEM LIST 1677.75! **998.**
Handles every Quad source in existence, also discrete FM broadcast ... must see to believe! System includes GARRARD 74m changer, SHURE cartridge and 4 AUDITUS MK IV speaker systems.

11.00 MONTH!
JVC STEREO 8-TRACK RECORD & PLAY
REG. 329.95 SALE PRICE .. **238.**
Deluxe AM/FM stereo receiver with built-in full size 4-speed automatic changer and 8-track play/record deck with FF, Pause, etc. Complete system includes Mics and large 2-way air suspension systems.

14.00 MONTH!
PIONEER HR-9000 8-TRACK PLAY & RECORD COMBO
NEW! **279.**
Complete record/play center for 2 chl. 8-track tapes plus AM/FM Stereo. Deluxe audio controls include Fast Fwd., VU meters, etc. ... plus a tape counter that records elapse time instead of footage ... includes two 2-way air suspension speakers.

23.33 MONTH!
JVC COMPLETE SYSTEM
LIST 824.85 SALE PRICE .. **569.**
JVC VR-5505 AM/FM 20 watt RMS receiver plus JVC RD-1695 Stereo "Sound on sound and sound with sound" tape deck, GARRARD 42m changer with Cue /Pause plus 2 Acousta-flex '888' 3-way speakers complete the systems.

15.83 MONTH!
SANYO 2/4 CHANNEL AM/FM & 8-TRACK
LIST 594.95 SALE .... **388.**
Complete system ... DXL5491 2/4 channel receiver with 2/4 channel playback, 8-track record plus 4 phase III 3-way speaker system and a GARRARD changer.

Curtis Mathes
***FULL FEATURE* CONSOLE STEREO**
REG. 269.95 SALE .... **169.**
Deluxe AM/FM/MPX Stereo with 8-track tape player, full-size 4-speed Automatic changer and 8 speaker sound system.

Packard Bell
ELEGANT QUAD CONSOLE
REG. 299.95 SALE .... **189.**
Deluxe AM/FM Stereo system with 4-speed automatic changer, 8-track tape player and 8 speaker sound system.
SPECIAL DEAL! 2 rear channel AUX. speakers only $6.88 pr.

MEDITERRANEAN STEREO CONSOLE
REG. 279.95 SALE .... **179.**
AM/FM Stereo with built-in 8-track tape player, 4-speed automatic record changer, and 6-speaker sound system.

CARVED SPANISH STEREO CONSOLE
REG. 299.95 SALE .... **196.**
JUST 9. MONTHLY!
Built-in AM/FM Stereo tuner with built-in 8-track playback deck and deluxe 4-speed changer with diamond needle.

Auditus Mark IV SPEAKER SYSTEM
REG. PRICE 179.95 EA.! **89.25** EACH
Styled like $300 speakers with oiled walnut and vinyl finish, handles 30 watt RMS and more thru 12" bass woofer, 4" mid, 3½" tweeter and crossover.

APOLLO '600' SPEAKER SYSTEM
REG. PRICE 109.95 EA.! **69.10** EACH
Matched 3-way system in walnut finish 25" enclosure, air suspension, cross over controls 12" bass woofer, 6" midrange and 3" tweeter.

Acousta-Flex '777' SPEAKER SYSTEM
REG. PRICE 119.95 EA.! **39.95** EACH
Powerful "Big Bass" sound from large 12" bass woofer backed up by 2 3½" dual range tweeter to fill "mids & highs" ... all in 25" enclosure.

Bookshelf SYSTEM
REG. PRICE 99.95 PR.! **29.88** PAIR
Great value in a popular sized "Bookshelf" system ... 8" bass woofer, 5" mid range and 3" dual-range tweeter plus crossover.

'Mini' SPEAKER SALE!
REG. PRICE 19.95 PR.! **9.88** PAIR
Special Buy! ... Terrific for vans, patios or multiple room extensions, completely finished, ready to use, includes 40 ft. extension.

PIONEER TP-6000 8-TRACK STEREO with MW/FM Stereo
LIST 159.95 **134.95**
3-way entertainment system with automatic tape switching plus automatic or manual program switching.

PIONEER KP-300 CASSETTE STEREO with FM Stereo
LIST 154.95 **129.95**
Auto manual reverse with tape direction travel indicator, plus automatic FM Stereo switching.

PIONEER TP-800 8-TRACK STEREO with FM Stereo
LIST 149.95 **124.95**
New design up-tilted face has deluxe pushbutton controls, Fast-forward — repeat.

PIONEER TP-828 8-TRACK STEREO with Fast-Forward
LIST 99.95 **84.95**
Newly designed up-tilted face, push button controls for Fast-Forward and program repeat.

PIONEER TP-200 8-TRACK STEREO with FM Stereo
LIST 119.95 **99.95**
Compact "slim-mount" model has automatic manual tape modes, and fingertip controls.

PIONEER TP-232 8-TRACK STEREO CAR TAPE PLAYER
LIST 59.95 **49.95**
Big stereo performance, but super compact in size and price, "one-fingertip" controls.

PIONEER CAR STEREO SPEAKER SALE!
'Black Faced' FLUSH MOUNTS **9.95**
LIST 12.95 PAIR!
Complete two speaker set, ready to install, black-face styling is neutral with most any decor.

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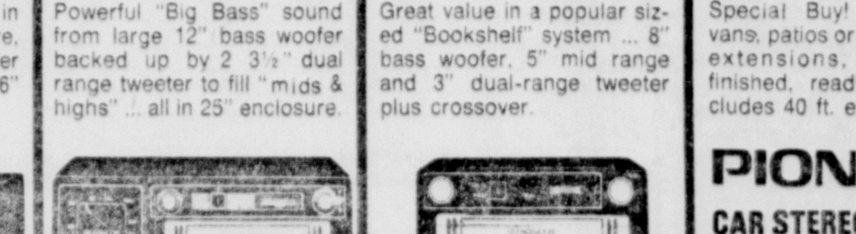

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*23.34 Down, 24 Payments @ 14.68 Mo., Finance Charge 34.24, Annual % Rate 18.07, Deferred Payment Price 287.58 (Includes sales tax)

*11.44 Down, 12 Payments @ 11.00 Mo., Finance Charge 12.00, Annual % Rate 17.87, Deferred Payment Price 143.44 (Includes sales tax)

*56.50 Down, 24 Payments @ 25.00 Mo., Finance Charge 100.00, Annual % Rate 18.16, Deferred Payment Price 656.50 (Includes sales tax)

*43.14 Down, 30 Payments @ 23.33 Mo., Finance Charge 139.90, Annual % Rate 17.99, Deferred Payment Price 743.04 (Includes sales tax)

*31.28 Down, 30 Payments @ 15.83 Mo., Finance Charge 94.90, Annual % Rate 17.99, Deferred Payment Price 506.18 (Includes sales tax)

*15.82 Down, 18 Payments @ 8.94 Mo., Finance Charge 20.92, Annual % Rate 18.01, Deferred Payment Price 176.74 (Includes sales tax)

Three teachers who abandoned students in Arab attack fired

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Three teachers who abandoned their students during Israel's bloodiest encounter with Arab guerrillas have lost their jobs, ending a controversy that pitted religious precepts against public outrage.

The Education Ministry announced that Yonah Amrussi tendered his resignation today. Zion Cohen resigned Saturday and Rabbi Yosef Amar has been suspended without pay.

The three teachers were accompanying children on an overnight field trip when three guerrilla gunmen burst into a schoohouse in the northern town of Maalot May 15.

The Palestinians killed 22 teen-aged hostages and wounded 88 others before Israeli commandos stormed the building and gunned the Arabs down.

Six other Israelis were killed during the day in the worst guerrilla incident in Israel's 26-year history.

A special committee of inquiry appointed by the Education Ministry sharply criticized the teachers for slipping out of the building in the first minutes of the guerrilla takeover.

The three-man commtitee said although Cohen jumped out to retrieve his rifle from an automobile he and the other two men displayed faulty judgment in abandoning children "who believe that their deaths are drawing near.

"It is clear that this duty is neither legal nor contractual but rather one of humane conscience," the report said. "The spiritual will and capacity to comprehend this duty and fulfill it is an irrevocable condition for whoever wishes to be a teacher."

The committee's findings contradicted an advisory opinion submitted by Rabbi Yoel Cleft, a former rabbinical court judge who cited the precedents of ancient religious scholars to back the teachers' actions.

"Life is the greatest gift that the Lord almightly has given us and the saving of life comes before everything," Cleft wrote.

He said the teachers "did as was ordained by the Holy Scriptures" and would have "sinned mortally, obligating themselves before heaven for committing suicide" if they had done otherwise.

Confronted by anguished parents of the slain children, the teachers had been transferred to schools outside Safed, the town near Maalot from which the field trip had set out.

Police arrested one of the parents two weeks ago, charging him with attacking and cursing Amar on a Safed street.

Restaurant sanitation law adopted

An ordinance designed to provide the newest and most effective methods in restaurant sanitation and food cleanliness has been adopted by the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors.

The program, developed by the county's Department of Environmental Health Services, will provide instruction for all food service employes, from convalescent home personnel to those from the largest restaurants.

Employes will be required to enroll in the self learning training sessions within two weeks after being hired. And upon completion, they will receive certification which is valid for two years.

Steering and advisory committees, including industrial representation, have assisted in the development and review of the concept. Members have agreed to support the program and its nine training centers through payment of yearly fees based upon the number of persons employed in each food establishment.

Those food handling establishments capable of conducting their own training will not be subject to the payment but will be billed a small amount for the certification process.

County officials said the new program will insure the industry of conscientious food handling and guarantee the public of food sanitation in the 150 million meals served annually in San Bernardino County.

Escondido band sets rehearsal mark: 18 hours

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (UPI) — The drums went bang and the cymbals clanged and the beat went on until the Escondido High School band set a record for the longest rehearsal, 18 hours.

The Los Altos, Calif. High School band previously held the record of 17 hours 4 minutes, according to the Guinness Book of World Records. Escondido school's band director, Richard Harvey, thought a record-breaking endurance show would help raise some of the $18,000 needed for new uniforms.

State colleges ponder beer bars on campuses

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Should state colleges allow beer bars on campus? Would they lead to illegal drinking by minors or teach students to "drink like ladies and gentlemen"?

Students, faculty and administrators began considering an answer today, for a report to the trustees of the 19-campus system.

The subject came up at a meeting Monday of the State University and Colleges trustees, who dodged around it as a "touchy" issue.

Trustee William O. Weissich suggested that beer bars be allowed on campuses, noting that the university of San Francisco, his own alma mater, has had such a bar for 17 months.

He said there have been no serious problems there and bars on campus provide students "lessons in learning how to drink properly . . . learning to drink like ladies and gentlemen —I think that's part of our mission."

Trustee Yvonne W. Larsen of San Diego called the proposal "a very touchy area for us to be in."

"The average voter thinks of students going off to college as being fresh out of high school," she said, even though the average age for students in the state college system is 25. Many state college students are veterans, junior college graduates, or older adults who return to school later in life.

Parents of younger students would object however to "a situation in which the university itself becomes an agent advocating the use of alcohol— the nation's No. 1 drug abuse problem," said Robert E. Kennedy, president of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

His own school has 5,000 such students under the legal drinking age of 21, he said.

But Brage Golding, president of San Diego State, said "it is not reasonable or proper for the school to tell people who happen to be students, who are legally old enough to drink beer, that they may not do something they are legally entitled to do."

Trustee Dean Lesher said he could recall that campus drinking was "a problem" when he graduated from the University of Maryland and Harvard Law School in the 1920s.

The trustees debated for an hour before deciding to turn the matter over to a task force of student leaders, faculty members, school presidents and trustees, with instructions to report next March.

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A Family Weekly Sports Extra:

The NFL's "Toughest Guys to Run Into" Picked by the Guys Who Run Into Them

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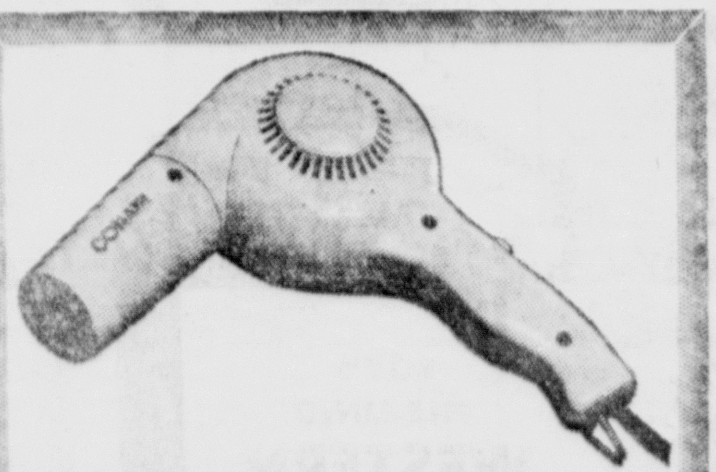

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1st Thanksgiving predated landing of the Pilgrims

By JAMES F. WIECK

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — No one is quite sure who celebrated the first Thanksgiving. It is entrenched somewhere in the world's past, certainly predating the landing of the Pilgrims here.

However, it is generally accepted that the Pilgrims began the American custom which evolved to the present annual observance on the fourth Thursday in November.

In a letter dated Dec. 11, 1621, Pilgrim Edward Winslow told a friend in England about a Thanksgiving celebration. It is the only recorded eyewitness account of an early Thanksgiving and most Americans believe it was the first —celebrated by a band of hardy pilgrims thankful they had survived the first arduous year in a new world.

Winslow wrote:

"Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling that so we might after a special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruits of our labors. They four killed as much fowl as with a little help beside served the company about a week.

Entertained Indians

"At which times among other recreations we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and among the rest their greatest king Massosoyt with some ninety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed five deer which they brought and bestow'd on our governor, and upon the captains and others."

But Dr. Richard W. Hale Jr., the Massachusetts archivist, suggests that the Pilgrim Thanksgiving of 1623, two years after that described by Winslow, may have been the prototype.

Hale says the 1623 observance "was a religious service and officially called for by the government. The 1621 one was not a religious service and was not called for by the government.

"In 1623 the Pilgrims had planted a poor crop, since they were operating under a communal system by which all shared equally, and thus had no inducement to extra effort. Suddenly a hailstorm knocked down their standing corn. (Other accounts say it was a drought that scorched the corn.)

Two Actions

"Promptly, the Pilgrims took two actions. First of all they calculated how much corn could make a daily ration until the provision ship came from England, and came to the unpleasant realization that they would have to live on five grains of corn a day.

"Having done this painful arithmetic, they then spent a whole day in prayer. At the end of the day a gentle shower caused the cornstalks to rise again, which greatly impressed the Indians with the power of the white man's God.

"And in due course, an official combination of religious service and Thanksgiving meal was held that autumn. From that day to this certain families of Pilgrim descent put five grains of corn at each plate, as a reminder of what thanks are given for.

"If that is the true definition of the American Thanksgiving, a combination of an officially summoned religious service and a family reunion meal, then is not the Thanksgiving of 1623 the prototype of the rest?" asks Hale.

Writes of era

Alice Morse Earle wrote in her "Customs and Fashions in Old New England," published in 1893, that there was no record of special religious service during the week of feasting in 1621.

"The Pilgrims had good courage, staunch faith, to thus celebrate and give thanks, for they apprently had but little cause to rejoice," she wrote.

"They had been lost in the woods, where they had wandered surbated (with sore feet) and been terrified by the roar of 'Lyons,' and had met wolves that 'sat on their tayles and grinned' at them; they had been half frozen in their poorly-built houses; had been famished, or sickened with unwonted and unpalatable food; their common house had burned down, half their company was dead —they had borne sore sorrows, and equal trials were to come."

Thanksgiving was celebrated without regularity until about the turn of the 18th century when it is believed to have become an annual custom. By the time of the Revolution, it was a national event with Congress each year setting aside a date for the celebration.

But it wasn't until Oct. 3, 1863, that President Lincoln issued the first Thanksgiving Proclamation that the national holiday be observed on the last Thursday in November.

In 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt moved the holiday back one week in an effort to stimulate business activity. But two years later he announced that it would be moved forward to the traditional date.

Other claims to the first Thanksgiving

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — Although Thanksgiving is traditionally thought of as a custom begun by the Pilgrims, there have been many other claims to the "first Thanksgiving."

Dr. Richard W. Hale Jr., archivist for Massachusetts, says they date back to possible observances by Christopher Columbus, Leif Ericson and even St. Brendan.

He said the other claims include:

—The Berkeley Plantation in Virginia, which voted to have a Thanksgiving celebration in 1619.

—The Northern Virginia Company, which staged a religious service of Thanksgiving in Popham, Maine, in 1607 and shortly thereafter built a ship and sailed home to England.

—Francis Drake, who paused on his round-the-world voyage for a religious service in Southern California in 1579.

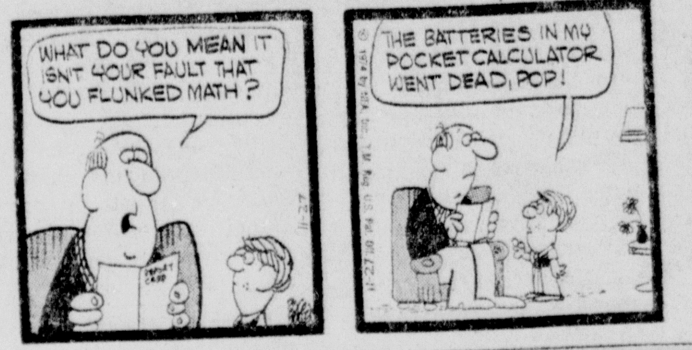
— An English expedition which held a religious service in Baffin Land in 1578, which is still included in the list of holy days in the Canadian Prayerbook.

—Jacques Cartier, who celebrated a "dry mass" at the Isle au Courdres in the St. Lawrence River in 1534.

Vezina trophy

The Vezina Trophy, given to the top National Hockey League goalie each year, is named in memory of Georges Vezina of Montreal who collapsed during an NHL game in 1925 and died a few months later of tuberculosis.

FUNNY BUSINESS


WHAT DO YOU MEAN IT ISN'T YOUR FAULT THAT YOU FLUNKED MATH ?
THE BATTERIES IN MY POCKET CALCULATOR WENT DEAD, POP!

Nostalgia hounds high on Lincoln

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nostalgiacs and memorabilia bidders rank Abraham Lincoln ahead of Adolph Hitler, although der Fuehrer draws more cash than Mickey Mouse, judging by the results of an auction of memorabilia Sunday.

Many of the items at the Sotheby Parke Bernet gallery were Hitler's household goods, bearing his monogram.

A silver handled grapesheer sold for $274 and a silver matchbox engraved with a German eagle clutching a swastika and the initials "A.H." went for $475.

A document written by Abraham Lincoln in 1865 went for $750. A Mickey Mouse ferris wheel sold for $125. The highest price of all was $4,500 for a 32-page manuscript of D. H. Lawrence's short story "The Lovely Lady."

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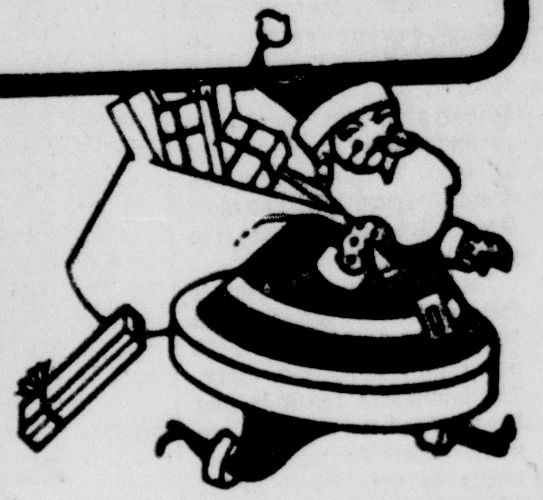

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Drum beating for European investments

BONN (UPI) — New York started it a decade ago. Today 15 American States have set up offices in Europe to get a greater slice of European investment abroad.

Last year, of the $42 billion of foreign investments in the United States, $16 billion came from Europe. According to the various state representative offices, the amount of money that Europeans, especially West Germans, are willing to invest in the United States is growing steadily.

"If you beat the drum loud enough, you are bound to get some resonance," said Karl Koch, European representative of the Maine Department of Commerce and Industry. But it's more than drum beating that attracts West German money to the United States.

The most obvious reason is the parity of the dollar, which last year alone declined 30 per cent against the mark. The immediate result is that West German exports are more expensive and investments in the United States relatively cheaper.

According to the Ministry of Economy, German investments in the United States in the first six months of this year increased $206 million, twice as fast as in the comparable period last year.

The state development agencies are scrambling for a share, offering information on availability of subcontractors, suppliers, real estate, labor, taxes, production costs, transportation facilities, and even year-round good weather.

"If you need oil in your production you go the Gulf states," said Wisconsin's H. Paul Bergman. "If your market is in California we have nothing to talk about. But if you are servicing the Midwestern states and want access to the Canadian market, we may be worth a look."

Ohio is the newest member of the community of State representative offices in Europe. It opened its bureau in May in Duesseldorf, Germany, in the center of the Ruhr valley coal and mining industry.

"The industrial configuration of this area reflects exactly the state of Ohio," said the state's deputy representative, Charles E. Shields.

In the four months of the office's operation, the state has attracted from Europe a furniture manufacturing firm that opened a plant in Cleveland, and an automotive springs manufacturer that moved to Toledo. Four other companies are in the process of setting up plants in the state, Shields said.

In addition to an advantageous dollar-market rate, West German business is finding out there are many fringe benefits in getting into the American business scene. In many fields, such as the metal, chemical and textile industries, for instance, the cost of wages in the United States compares well with that in West Germany.

European investment in the United States, although increasing, still is modest compared to American investment in Europe.

During the first six months of 1974, American companies invested $260 million in West Germany alone, lifting the total book value of their direct involvement here to $6.13 billion. This is 42 per cent of all foreign direct investment in this country.

American investment in West Germany is five times greater than German involvement in the United States, which in June totaled $1.2 billion.

W. German car sales slowing

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — West Germany's auto makers, who are among industries hit hardest by the republic's economic slowdown, said today they saw no prospects for a pickup in foreign and domestic sales within the next few months.

A spokesman for the Association of German Automobile Industry said factories turned out 295,168 units in October. This was up 15.1 per cent against the previous month but down 22 per cent from the same month in 1973.

The spokesman gave October exports as 155,231 units, down 31.4 per cent from the same month last year.

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Bankers see upturn in housing

CHICAGO (UPI) — Several bankers have predicted an upturn in housing and a decline in the prime interest rate.

Nicholas J. De Leonardis, vice president of the bond department, money market division of the First National Bank of Chicago told a conference Monday that the prime interest rate could drop to 8 per cent by mid-1975.

"Within the current economic framework," he told the banks's 28th annual conference of bank correspondents, "I would like to begin by suggesting a 90-day treasury bill rate of between 6 per cent to 6½ in mid 1975. Continuing in this same vein, federal funds may trade below 8 per cent, 90-day commercial paper could easily touch 7½ to 8 per cent, and a prime interest rate of at least 8 per cent is certainly within the realm of possibility by mid-1975."

The First National Bank of Chicago has a current prime rate of 10.25 per cent.

James J. Dailey, senior vice president of First National, told the conference that most forecasters see an upturn in housing in 1975, but warned that a majority of Americans can no longer afford to build their dream house.

Dailey said that at 1974 prices, only 37.7 per cent of American families could afford the median-priced new home.

But he said an upturn in housing sales was expected despite price resistance.

However, he said resumption of housing construction would have to await absorption of the unsold inventory of some 400,000 homes in a market which sells only 450,000 homes each year.

Dailey said real estate developers may no longer be able to secure financing for virtually all of a project's cash requirements because of the profit in the development process.

"Because of permanent cost increases, days when the developer could finance out are gone," Dailey said. "Projects are larger and more sophisticated requiring more equity, probably only available through institutional participation in real property ownership. Insurance companies and pension funds are likely to shift their real estate emphasis from debt to equity."

Dailey said the heavy capital requirements will change the creative but undercapitalized developer from owner-investor to a function similar to that of a manufacturer.

"Products will be created for the ultimate institutional owner on a fee basis. Short-term lenders, like ourselves, will be the probable source of financing against contracts to purchase, rather than long-term mortgage commitments."

MIT urging stockpiling of crude oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy experts at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology recommended Tuesday that the United States build a huge stockpile of crude oil to guard against anymore oil embargoes.

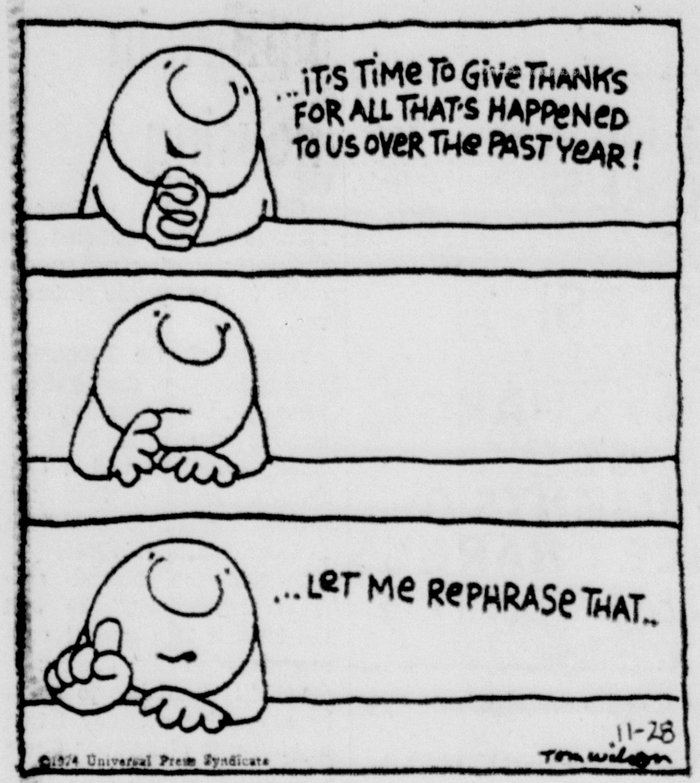
The MIT Energy Laboratory Policy Group said a combination of stockpiling and other measures would be the best way to reduce embargo risks and at the same time hold the line on consumer prices. It said trying to halt all imports and achieve total independence in the 1980s would cause prices to skyrocket.

"The U.S. alone among major industrial nations has no provision for stockpiling crude oil beyond normal inventories," the group said in an 89-page report published by the private, non-partisan American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

Nittany Lions

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno has the best winning percentage among the nation's major college coaches. He has an eight-year record of 75 wins, 13 losses and a tie for a winning percentage of .848.

ZIGGY


...IT'S TIME TO GIVE THANKS FOR ALL THAT'S HAPPENED TO US OVER THE PAST YEAR!
...LET ME REPHRASE THAT..
11-28
©1974 Universal Press Syndicate
Tom Wilson

First porcelain Christmas plate cast in 1895

It was an ancient Danish tradition that inspired the world's first porcelain Christmas Plate. For centuries at Christmastime, the wealthy had given their servants gifts of candy, cake and food heaped on plates made of metal or wood, but as the plates became more and more decorative, they were displayed and cherished.

Then in 1895, Harald Bing decided to make a special Christmas Plate in the renowned Bing & Grondahl porcelain factory in Copenhagen. It was a limited edition, dated and hand-painted with a seasonal theme commissioned from a leading Danish artist. At first, in the traditional way, it was meant to be presented as a gift filled with fruits and candies. But it quickly became valued for itself alone and each year, as the distinctive Christmas Plates were issues, they soon became collectors' favorites.

Today, a plate from that first edition of 1895 is valued at $2,600. Complete collections are rare, and the company itself has only three of its own, slowly re-collected over many years.

These renowned Christmas Plates always depict traditional Danish scenes. They are hand-decorated in relief and colored in shades of the famous Copenhagen Blue. Each design is the work of a famous Danish artist, and since 1963 they all have been designed by Henry Thelander.

It all starts with the creation of one master mold from which are made the working molds, each of them used only about 25 times. After the first ovenfiring, the Plate is painted and glazed and then put in the intense heat of the final firing where the temperatures in the kiln reaces 2700 degrees F. The number of Plates made is strictly limited and at the end of each year's production the master mold is destroyed.

The result is a perfect example of hand-crafted porcelain artwork.

In addition to the Christmas Plate, Bing & Grondahl is famous for its other commemorative items such as the Mother's Day Plate, the Jubilee Plate, the Olympic Plate and the Year Bell made for the first time in 1974.

Texas birth rate

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The largest number of live births in Texas in one year was recorded in 1957, according to the state health department.

That year 249,567 babies were born alive in the state.

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World of animals

Sailing cat should have a safety line

By Dr. Frank Miller

DEAR DR. MILLER: Shrinkley has been going sailing with us but I'm worried about the possibility of him getting washed overboard. If he ever was, could a cat stay afloat 'till we get him picked up? — J. J.

Dear J. J.: Certainly Shrinkley can swim, but whether he could hold out long enough would depend on many factors. Remember, too, it would be easy to lose track of a cat completely in rough water. While on board, Shrinkley should have a safety line attached to a cat harness so that if he should be washed over, he could quickly be hauled back onboard. (Needless to say, you would still have to keep close tab on him, line or no line.) During rough seas, it would be prudent to put your pussy cat below deck.

DEAR DR. MILLER: With me, when my nose drips I know it's my respiratory allergy. But with Toto, my dog, how do I know? When his nose drips how do I know if it's an allergy or maybe an infection? Don't just tell me to chase into the veterinarian to find out because Toto has a drippy nose about as often as I do. — O. T.

Dear O. T.: Toto's "teary" snoot suggests an allergy, particularly since his snuffles and yours seem to coincide. In this case, his nasal drip would be clear. In the event of an upper respiratory infection, any nasal discharge would tend to be thicker and at least cloudy. Frequently, there would be additional signs: A thick eye discharge, for example, or perhaps a prominent cough or difficulty in breathing, plus possibly other signs of a definitely sick dog.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I seem to be allergic to the regular cat litter sand. I can't use it. I mean, for my cats, of course. As a substitute, I'm now using sawdust. I could also get penny size hardwood chips. Would this be as good as sawdust? — B. F.

Dear B. F.: Better, because it would be more absorbent than the sawdust and much less likely to contain excessive dust or foreign material.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I suddenly have a great opportunity to stay in Rome for awhile with a friend but I wouldn't think of going unless I could take my dog. My friend there assures me everybody loves dogs there, but of course he's prejudiced. How are the people there with dogs, really? — T. L.

Dear T. L.: Italy has a reputation, deservedly, as a dog-loving country. Yours should enjoy the trip at least as much as you do.

Undertakers fight over coffin ends

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Two undertakers who fought over who should carry the heavy end of a coffin were convicted recently of assault against each other.

A suburban court was told Mendel Kacew and Sziomo Kurdish got into a fist fight at the Chevra Kudisha funeral parlor Sept. 15 after one of them claimed the other always forced him to carry "the heavy part" of the bodies.

A policeman testified that Kacew came to the police station bleeding from the head, claiming Kurdish had hit him with a large stapler.

Kurdish said it was he who had been hit with the stapler.

The two men said they had worked at the funeral parlor for about six years and were always arguing.

"I used to all the time pick up the heavy part of the body and Kurdish picked up the legs," Kacew said.

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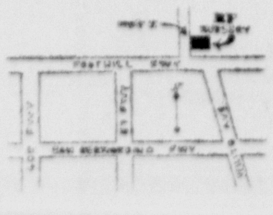

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Many Colors – Plenty In Stock! CERAMIC WALL TILE Easy-to-install, perfect for kitchen, bath or laundry! Hard glaze finish prevents fading, staining, scratching, retains shine! 4¼x4¼-INCH Special! 49¢ SQ. FT.

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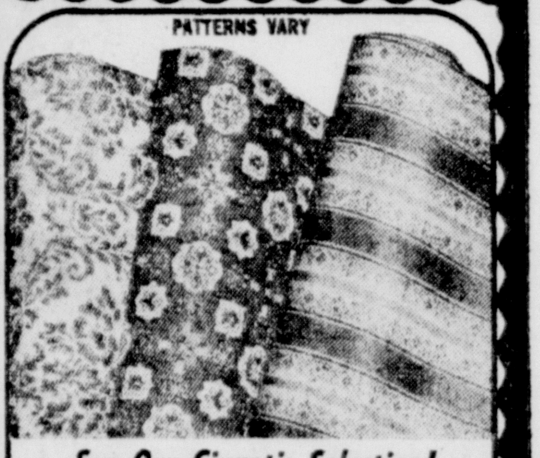

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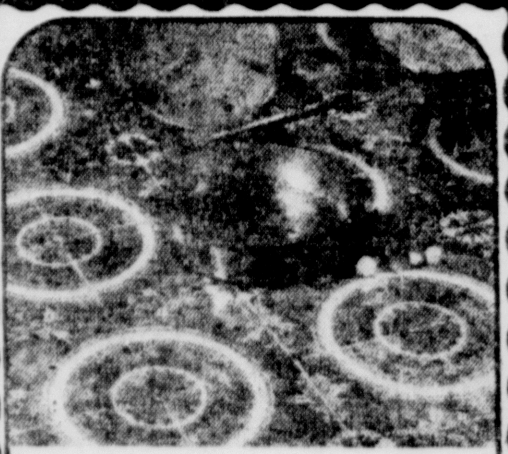

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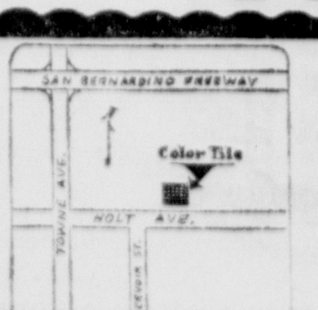

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MADAME MINISTER is a princess. Prominent at the current session of the United Nations General Assembly, Elizabeth Bagaaya is a royal figure who has become a political leader. She is foreign minister of Uganda.

French chief sees Europe 'in decline'

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Anayls

For Valery Giscard d'Estaing it's a far cry from the barechested accordion-playing days when he was a mere presidential candidate and not the president of France.

When he took office not quite six months ago, he told Frenchmen: ". . . you want changes —politically, economically and socially. You won't be disappointed."

His, he promised, would be a more liberal, more open, more socially conscious government which would take the lead in instituting reforms.

Today he is a man beleagured.

In late October, he held his second news conference since taking office. It was a gloomy affair.

"Europe is in decline," he said, "a decline in population and an impoverishment in resources. . . . The Europe we have to build now is a Europe of penury."

Back of the presidential pessimism was a rising rate in French bankruptcies, inflation running at an annual rate of 14 per cent and a reversal from what had been expected to be a modest trade surplus for the year to a monthly deficit of $500 million.

Among businessmen, labor unions and farmers unrest was mounting.

Businessmen accused the Giscard administration of trying to hide the full facts of the economic crisis.

And an administration that promised it would welcome criticism was showing itself increasingly sensitive to it.

Premier Jacques Chirac, a Gaullist, recently warned a group of senior radio executives: "We are not in the United States where the newspapers take the law in their own hands and attack anyone they please."

It was less than subtle proof of other reports of threats against editors and commentators expressing disagreement with government decisions.

On the labor front, the unions met government appeals for moderation in wage demands with the retort that "docile" trade unions are not the answer.

As November ended its first week, French mail services were paralyzed by a strike which had spread to the state electric power and railroad companies.

A presidential spokesman said the government was convinced the strikes were unleashed by the communists for political motives. The communists and labor unions said the government charges were designed to work up the public against organized labor.

On the farm front, government plans to spend some $120 million to appease farmers angry over falling prices were arousing fears among other members of the European common market that the French action could touch off similar demands elsewhere.

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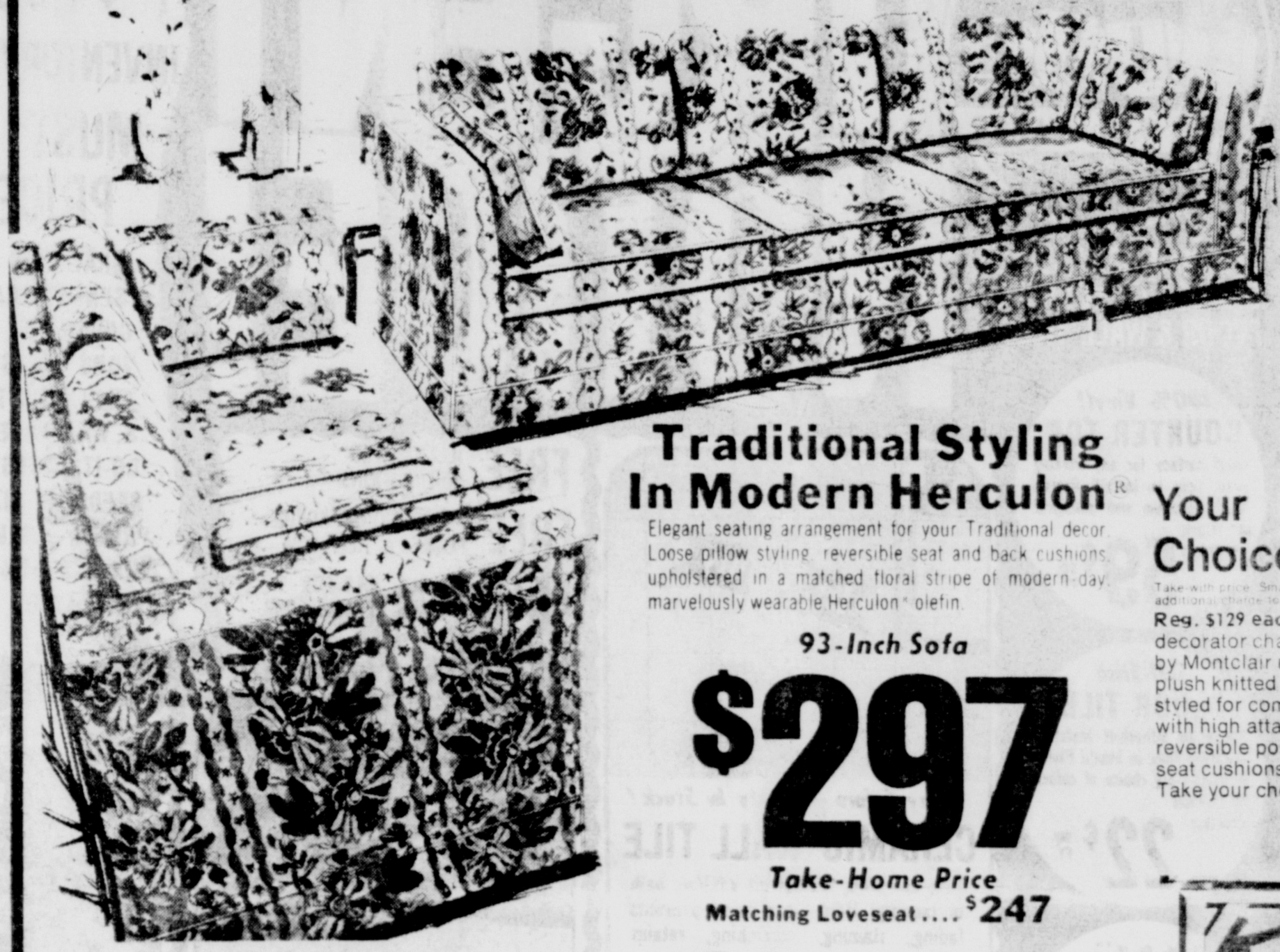

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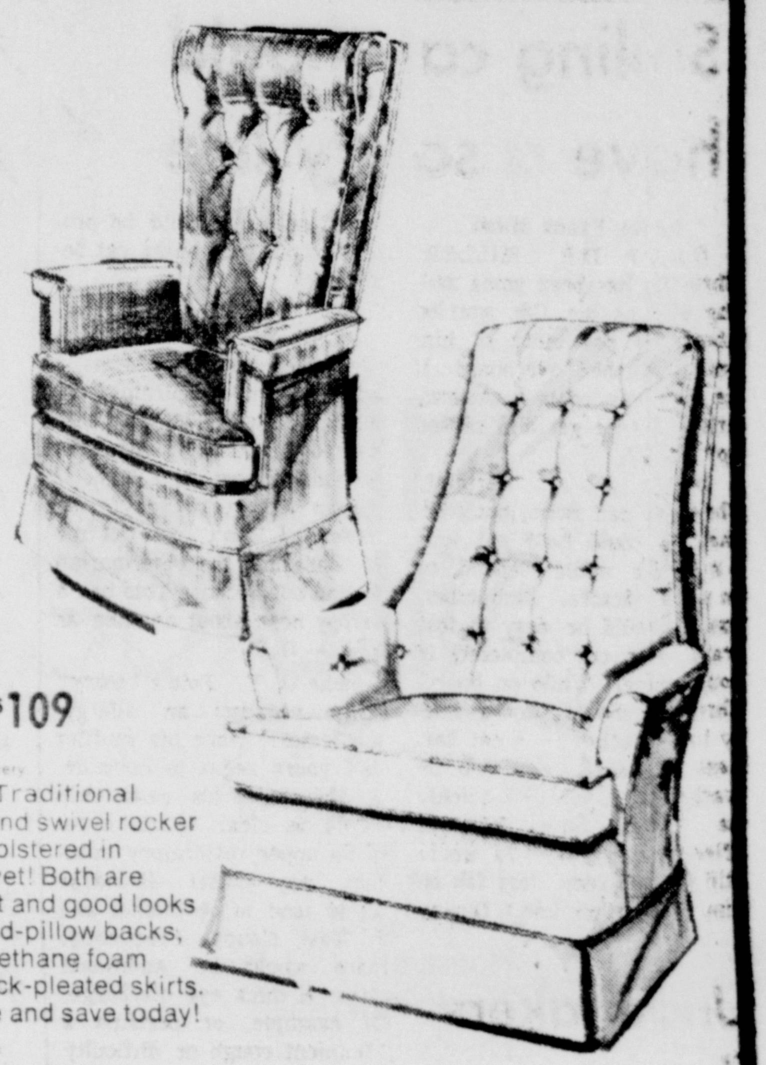
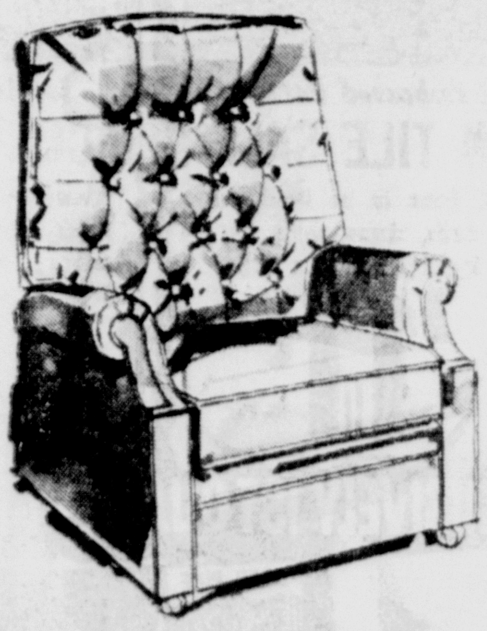


Your Choice $109

Take-with price. Small additional charge for delivery.

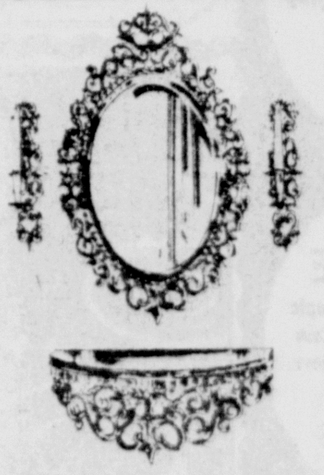
Reg. $129 each. Traditional decorator chair and swivel rocker by Montclair upholstered in plush knitted velvet! Both are styled for comfort and good looks with high attached-pillow backs, reversible polyurethane foam seat cushions, kick-pleated skirts. Take your choice and save today!



Now $119

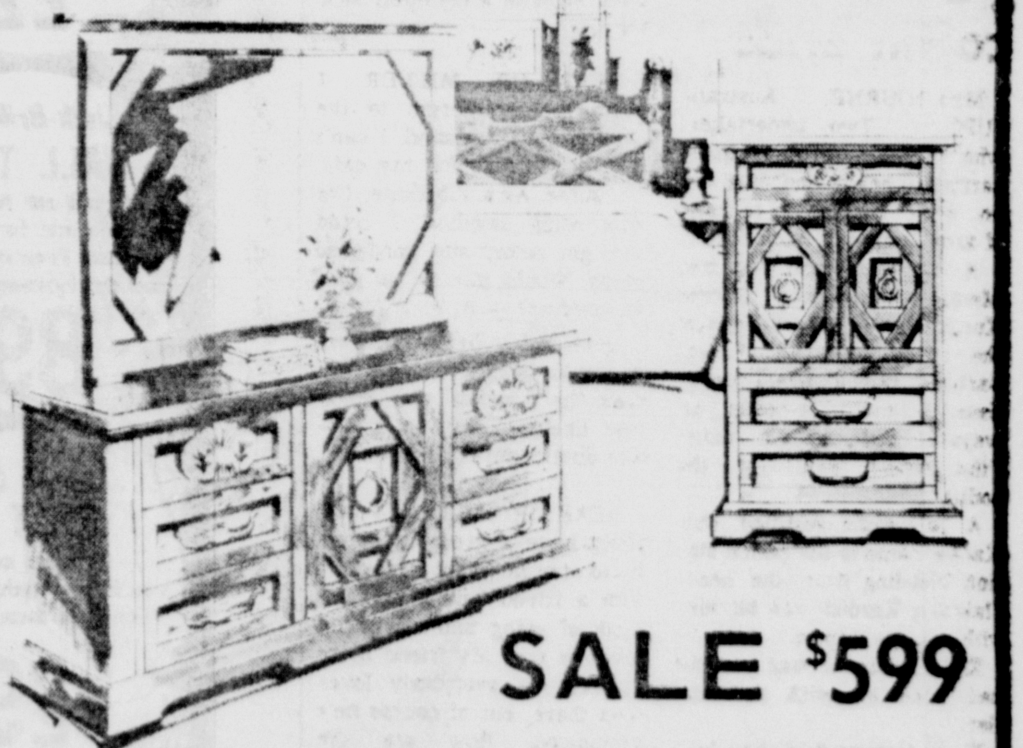
Take-with price. Small additional charge for delivery.

Reg. $159. The built-in vibrator and heater make this king-size recliner super relaxing! Generously proportioned with leather-look vinyl upholstery, brass Shepard casters.



Now $14 Take with only.

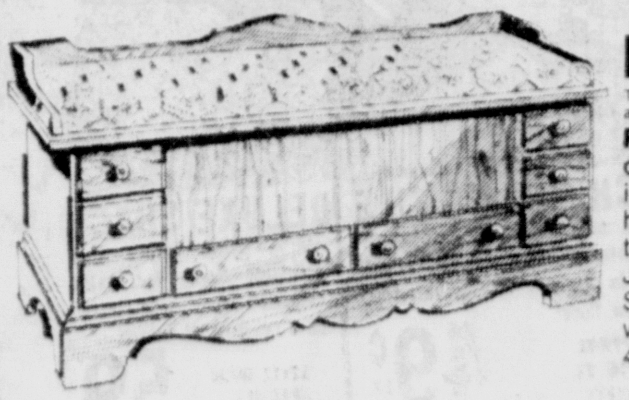
Reg. $19. Spanish-style 4-pc. mirror set with black finish. Mirror, 2 sconces, console table.



SALE $599

Dark pine 5-pc. country-style bedroom with distinctive "barn door" motif, worn top and drawer edges, carved drawer fronts. Solidly crafted in pine solids and veneers with hand-rubbed finish. 72" door dresser, mirror, 2 nightstands, queen/full headboard.

Matching door chest. SALE $254



Now $159

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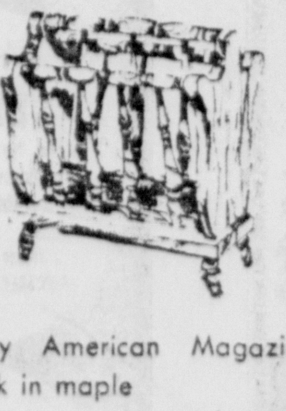
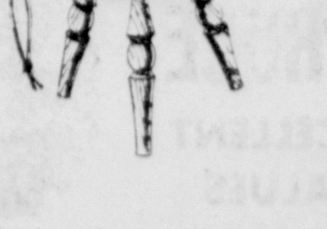
Reg. $199. Early American cedar chest by Lane crafted in pine veneers and select hardwood solids. Cushion top upholstered in imported Jacquard Gros Point fabric. Simulated spice-box front with ceramic knobs. 48x18x22".

$1 Holds Any Item Until Dec. 15th. Wickes HAS A Great Selection of Gift Items . . . Grandfather Clocks, Handmade Items From Guadalajara To Iran, Lamps, Mirrors And Just All Kinds Of Goodies.



Early American Magazine Rack in maple

$15



Early American Milk Stool in maple

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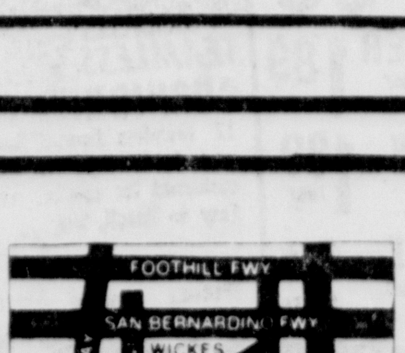

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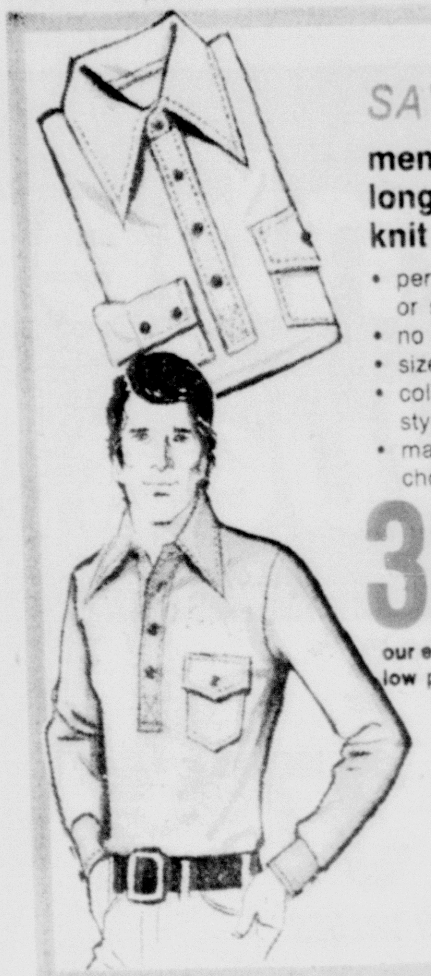

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- collar placket styling
- many colors to choose from

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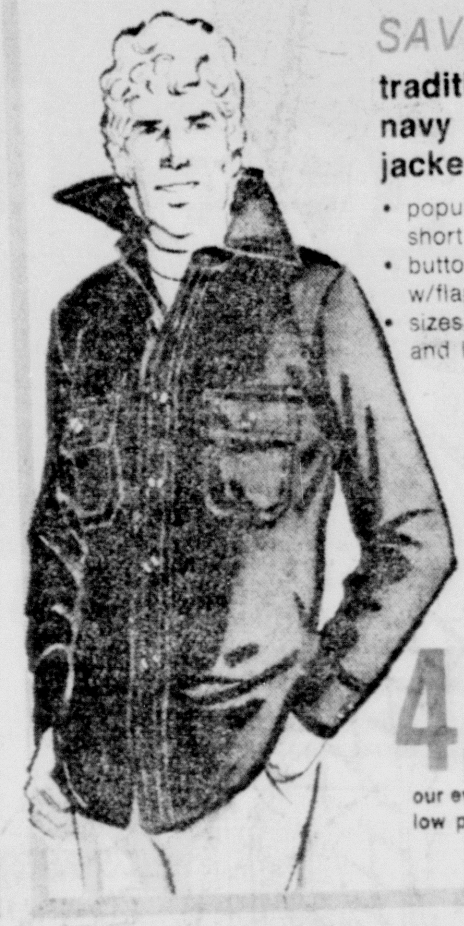

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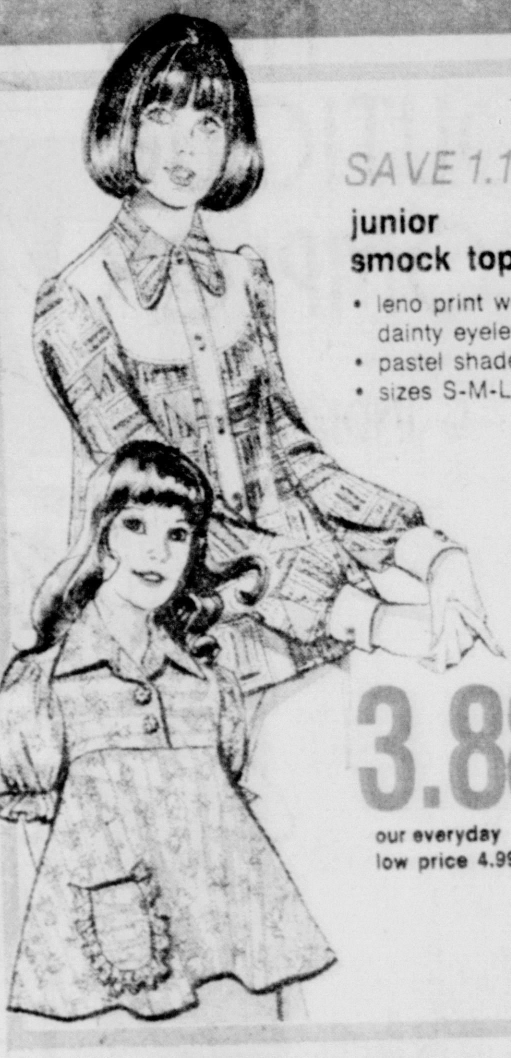

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junior smock tops

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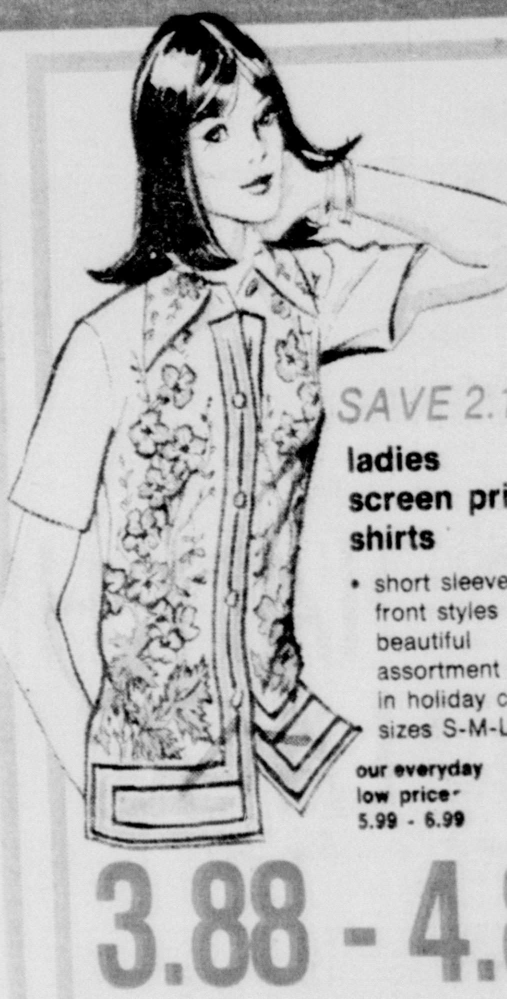

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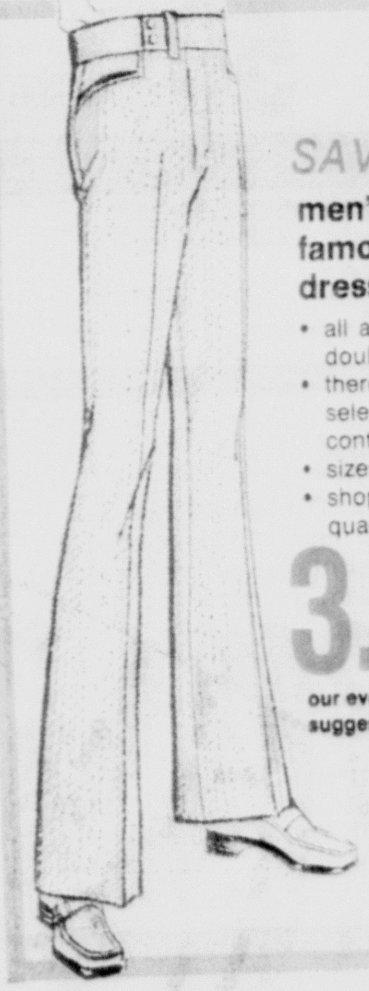

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- shop early - quantities are limited

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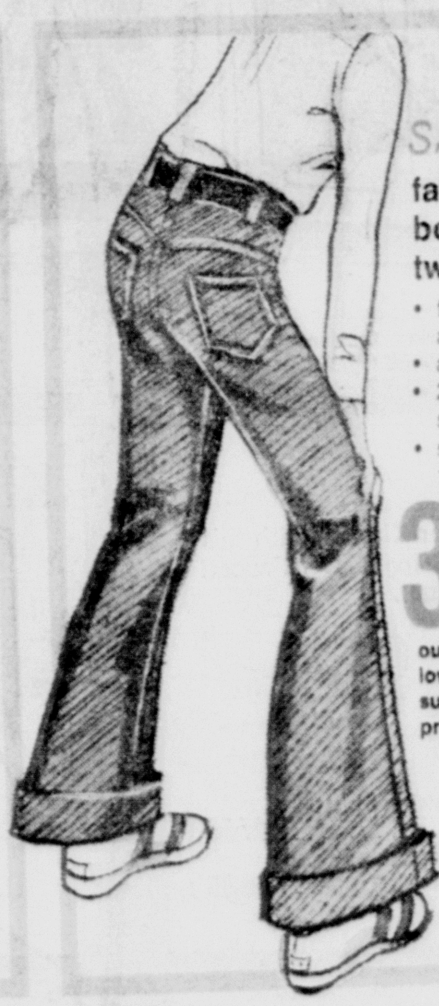

SAVE 3.11

famous maker boys denim twill jeans

- flared w/cuffs, assorted colors
- all first quality
- 26-30 waist student sizes
- sizes 6-14 slim, 6-12 reg.

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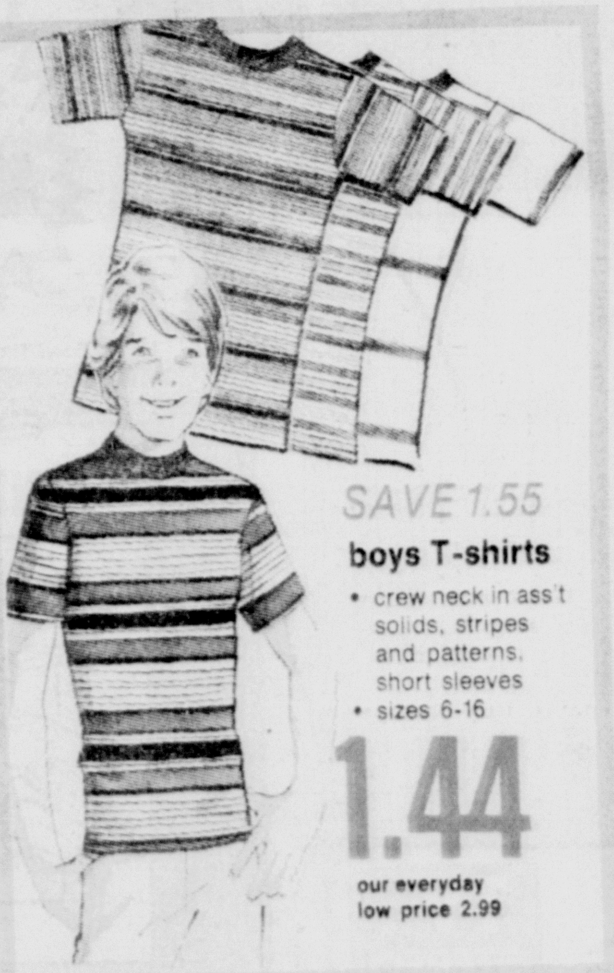

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boys T-shirts

- crew neck in ass't solids, stripes and patterns, short sleeves
- sizes 6-16

1.44

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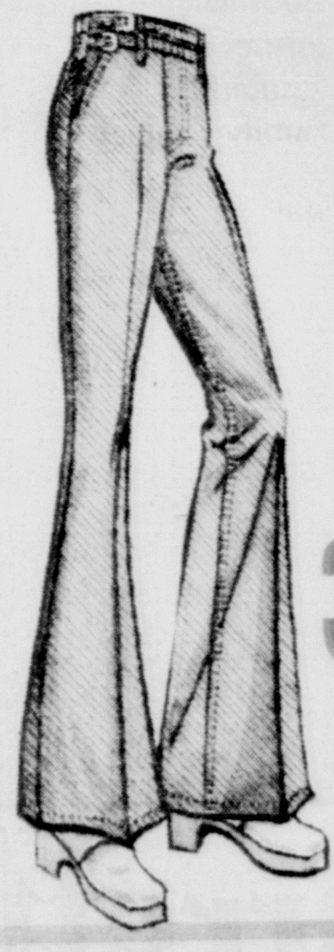

SAVE 3.11

girl's flare jeans

- western 2-scoop front pockets belted denim flares
- by wrangler
- ass't denim colors
- sizes 7-14

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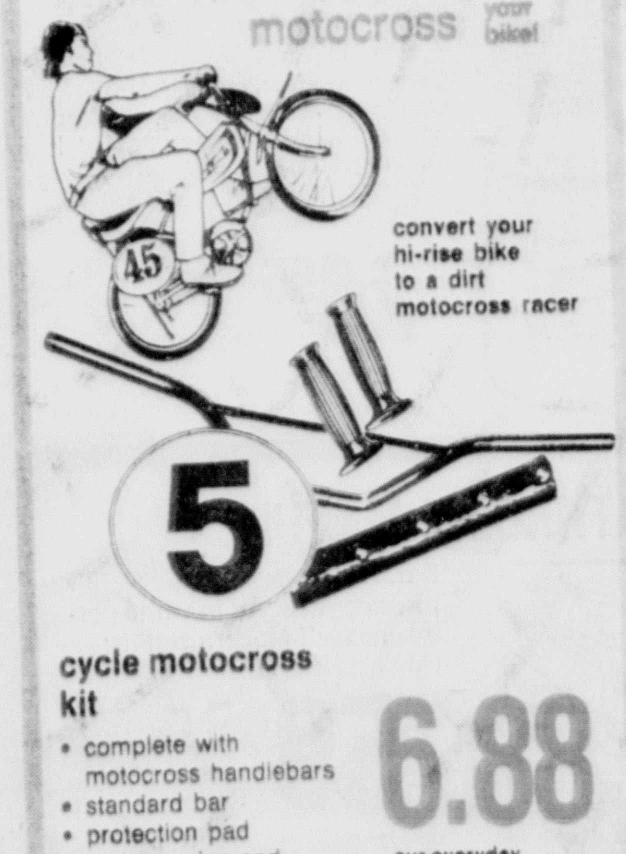
motocross your bike!



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- complete with motocross handlebars
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- moto-x grips and number plate with ties

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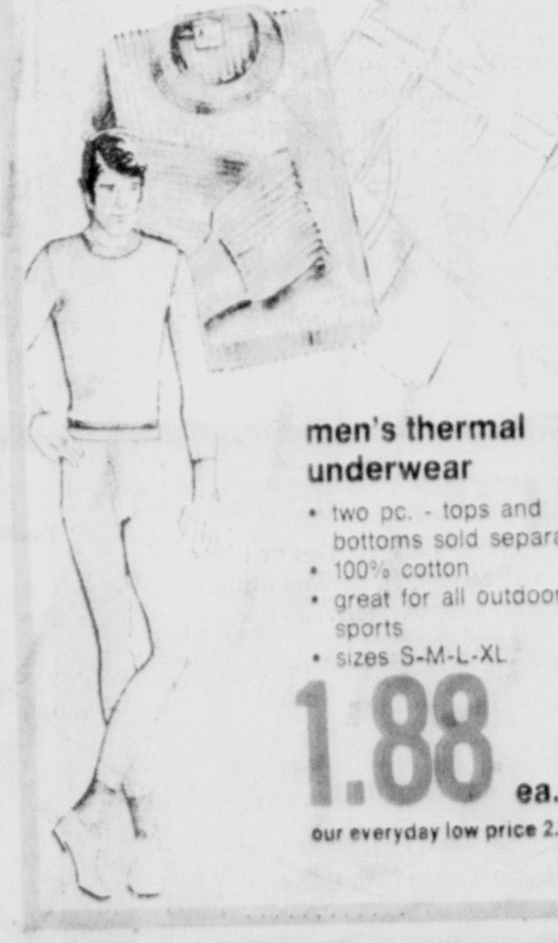

men's thermal underwear

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- 100% cotton
- great for all outdoor sports
- sizes S-M-L-XL

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boys & girls western boots

- cowhide foot - vinyl tops
- sizes 8½ to 12 for youths and growing girls
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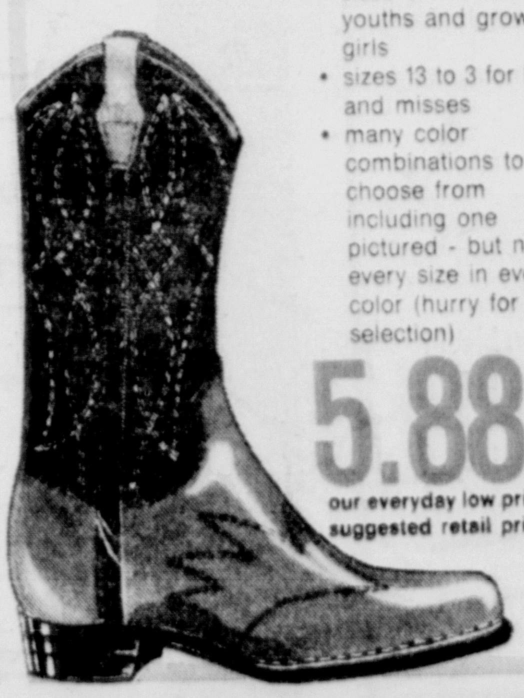
- many color combinations to choose from including one pictured - but not every size in every color (hurry for best selection)



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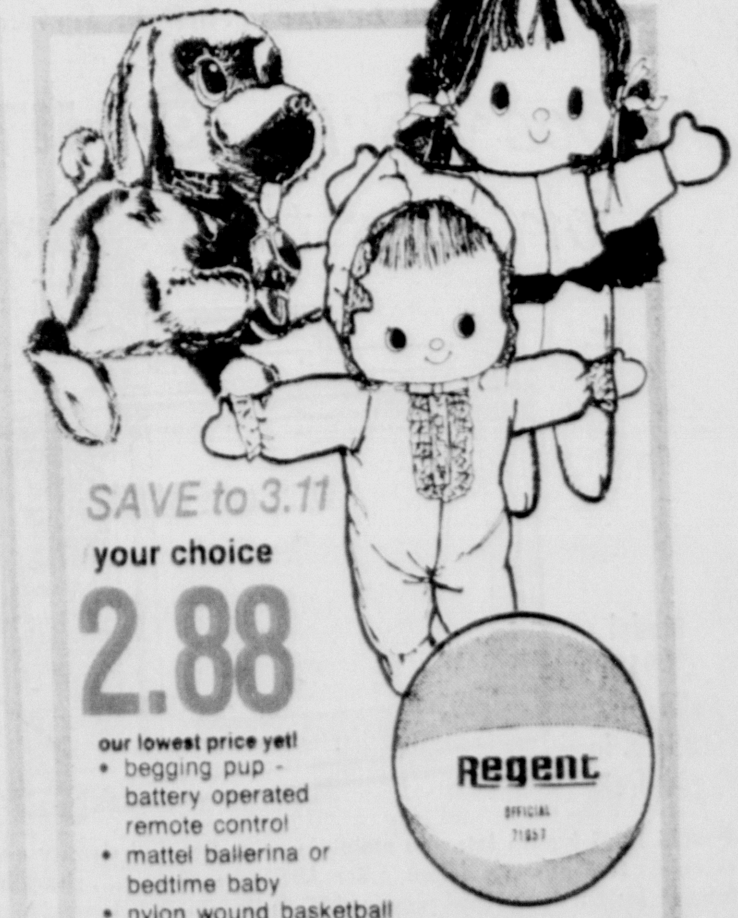

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Street sign thefts cost San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The affection of tourists and college students for the signs naming San Francisco's streets is costing the city $50,000 a year.

John Giorgi, street sign supervisor, said that the main trgets are signs of streets familiar to tourists, such as Maiden Lane, Broadway, Haight and Ashbury.

Souvenir hunters make off with 600 signs a year and each of them costs about $75 in materials and labor.

One man even offered to buy a sign, but Giorgi pointed out he couldn't sell because they were city property.

Hatfield urges day of fasting as a reminder

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has asked Americans to "willingly experienie hunger" so they will begin to understand how our affluent lifestyle assures that millions will starve overseas.

Hatfield said that he will introduce a resolution in the Senate to make Monday, Nov. 24, 1975, a National Day of Fasting.

The resolution also would urge Americans to re-evaluate their life styles and "to change their habits from those of overconsumption to those of conservation."

He made the announcement at a Capitol Hill luncheon attended by religious groups and the press.

The meal consisted of a two ounce millet cake, a tiny potato, a small cooked onion and an ounce of tea —of a total of 67 calories —the approximate daily ration of 500 million people around the world.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange at close Wednesday.

	P-E	Sales (hds)	High	Low	close	Net Chg.
AmPetrol 2	4	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	−⅛
August In .15	14	5	15¼	15⅛	15¼	
Austral Oil	10	363	11⅛	10½	11⅜	−1⅛
Banister Lt	15	42	5⅜	5¼	5¼	+⅛
Brascan 1g	2	110	10¾	10½	10⅝	−⅛
Buttes Gas	5	62	16⅞	16	16¼	+¼
Cal Comptr	3	34	5⅜	5¼	5¼	−⅛
Carnat 1.08a	13	x21	55⅞	54¼	55+	+1¼
ChmpH .02d		89	2¾	2½	2⅝	+⅛
Comp Equip	5	32	8	7½	7¾	−⅛
Creole Pet 1	6	35	7+	7½	7½	
Crw CP .60e	2	11	21+	21	21¾	+⅞
DayMn .10d	9	13	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Dixlyn Corp	5	19	6¾	6¼	6⅝	+¼
Dome Petro	5	52	17⅞	16½	17¼	+¾
Felmnt .12d	6	8	10	9¾	10	
Fincl SB .20	4	7	6¾	6¼	6½	+¼
FischerPt .51	6	21	4¼	4¼	4½	
Frontier Air	3	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	
HousOil .20d	10	323	27½	26⅛	26¾	+¼
HuskyOl .50	3	51	12⅜	12¼	12¼	−⅛
KaiserIn .26	2	119	5	4⅞	5	+⅛
KirbyInd .60	6	53	26⅛	25⅜	25⅜	−⅝
Lee Natl Co	4	2	2+	2+	2⅞	
LoewsTh wt		19	3½	3¼	3⅜	+⅛
McCullch Ol	8	102	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+⅛
OKC Co 1.60	3	5	20¼	20	20¼	+½
Okiep 12.42a	3	2600	60¼	59	59	−1¾
PacNW 1.12	8	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+⅛
Pnumo .20d	2	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Rem Ar .80	6	7	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+⅛
Sambos Rst	10	26	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	−⅜
Solitron Dev		77	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
SoundCo .40	2	12	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
STP Cp .40d	58	13	3½	3⅜	3⅜	−¼
Syntex C .40	16	447	30⅛	29	30⅛	−¼
UtahIdaho 1	10	5	15¾	15⅝	15¾	
Vikoa Incor		15	1⅛	15/16	1⅛	+1/16
Wyo Bnc .50	6	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+¼

Closing prices for N.Y stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close Wednesday.

	P-E	Sales (hds)	High	Low	close	Net Chg.
— A —						
Adores .30n		62	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	−⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	7	427	23⅝	23	23⅜	+⅝
Air Prd .20g	14	42	44⅛	43½	43½	−¼
AircoInc .90	4	75	11¼	10¾	10¾	−¼
AlcanAl 1.40	5	248	20¼	20	20⅛	−⅛
AllegCp .45g	6	4	7½	7⅛	7¼	−¼
AllegLud 1.60	3	20	22⅛	21⅝	22⅛	+⅜
Alleg Pw 1.32	7	110	13⅞	13½	13⅛	−⅛
Allid Ch 1.80	6	53	32¼	31¾	32	+⅛
AlliedSt 1.50	4	32	16+	16½	16⅞	+⅜
Allis Cha .26	4	55	7⅞	7½	7¾	
Alcoa 1.34	6	302	31¼	30	30⅜	+⅝
AMAX 1.75	6	89	35¾	34¾	35	−
AmHes .30a	2	50	15⅞	15⅜	15½	−⅜
Am Airlines	12	165	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	
ABrand 2.56	6	79	31	30⅛	30+	+
AmBrcst .80	4	90	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	−
Am Can 2.20	5	62	26¼	26	26	+
AmCyan 1½	7	285	22⅜	21+	22¼	+
AmElcPw 2	6	333	15⅜	15	15¼	+
AmHoist .70	4	8	8¾	8½	8⅝	−
AmHome .80	26	1031	35⅝	34¼	35¼	+1
AmHosp .30	20	253	26	24⅝	25⅜	
AmMot .20d	4	604	4	3⅞	4	+
AmNGs 2.54	7	761	33½	32¾	33	−
AmSmlt 1½	3	127	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	−
Am Stnd .80	3	89	8	8⅛	8⅛	
Am Stores 2	4	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	−
AmT&T 3.40	8	1197	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛	+
Ametek .80	6	57	11+	10⅝	11⅞	+1
AMF In 1.24	5	109	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	−
Ampex Co	3	86	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+
Amstar 2.10	2	95	27⅝	26	26¾	−1
Anacnd 1.20	3	47	15⅞	15⅜	15½	+
Apeco Corp		39	1⅛	1	1⅛	−
Armco 1.60a	4	410	23⅛	21⅞	22¾	+
Arms Ck .92	9	111	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	+
Ashl Oil 1.40	4	47	16⅞	16½	16½	
AtlRichf 2½	11	495	94	91½	92¼	+
Atlas Corp	21	57	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+
Avco Corp	8	65	3	2¾	3	+¼
AvnetInc .30	2	103	5	4¾	4¾	
— B —						
Bab&Wil .90	5	74	13¾	13	13⅛	−¾
BakerOil .37	20	275	34¾	34⅛	34⅛	+⅜
Bangor Pn		16	2⅞	2¾	2¾	+
Bath Ind .40	4	17	5⅝	5¼	5¼	−
Beat Fds .72	9	292	15¼	14⅝	15	−
Beckmn .50	10	15	20¾	20¼	20¼	−
Bell Hwl .84	3	22	10¾	10½	10½	−⅛
Bendix 1.80	4	54	21⅛	20¾	20¾	
Beth Steel 2	4	167	27⅞	27	27	
Black&D .40	23	225	26½	25⅝	25⅝	+
Boeing .60	4	150	19¾	19⅛	19⅛	+
BoiseCas .50	2	123	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+
Borden 1.20	7	79	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	+
Borg W 1.35	4	49	14	13⅝	13⅝	−¼
Bost Ed 2.44	6	78	14¾	14½	14½	−⅛
Bourns Inc	5	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Braniff .10d	5	149	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	−
BriggS 1.60a	11	24	37½	37	37⅜	+
Bris My 1.52	14	234	51	49⅞	49⅞	−1
BritPet .40d	2	154	5½	5⅛	5⅛	
BrGlup 1.60	5	15	15+	15¾	15⅞	+
Brunswk .32	4	628	10⅛	10	10⅛	−
Bucyrus E 1	16	475	36	34¾	35¾	+1⅛
Budd Co .80	3	44	8	7¾	8	+
BulovaW .70	4	7	8¼	8⅛	8¼	−⅛
BunkerR .40	7	34	4¾	4½	4½	
BurlInd 1.40	4	190	14½	13¾	14	+
Burl No 1.70	5	192	34+	34⅛	34⅝	+
Burrghs .50	25	381	82½	80⅛	82⅜	+3
— C —						
Camp S 1.18	11	130	27⅞	27½	27½	+
CanPac .82g	5	95	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+
CaroPL 1.60	6	74	13+	12⅞	12+	−
CarrierC .52	5	135	6¾	6½	6⅝	+
CaterTr 1.80	14	200	52⅛	51⅝	52	+1⅛
C B S 1.46	9	149	30½	30	30	−¼
Celanse 2.80	4	79	28	27⅞	27⅞	
CentTel 1.12	8	34	16⅞	16⅛	16⅜	+¼
Cerro C 1.20	2	54	12¼	12	12⅛	
Certn-td .60	10	14	7+	7¾	7¾	−⅛
CessnaAir 1	5	27	13⅛	12¾	13	+
ChampIntl 1	4	82	12⅜	11¼	11¼	−½
ChmpSP .60	6	201	8½	7¾	7¾	−1⅛
ChaseM 2.20	5	350	28⅝	28	28⅛	+
ChmNY 2.88	5	107	33½	32⅞	33¼	+⅝
Chessie 4.20	5	105	54¼	53¼	53¼	+¼
Chris Craft		48	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+
Chryslr 1.40	4	2168	8½	7¾	7¾	−¾
Cin Gas 1.64	8	61	14¾	14¼	14¾	+½
CIT Fin 2.20	8	50	32⅜	32	32⅛	+⅛
Citicorp .80	12	855	30⅛	29⅜	29¾	−⅛
CitSrv 2.40a	6	126	45	43½	45	+1⅜
City Inv .66	3	103	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
Clev El 2.40	7	57	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+⅜
CocaCol 2.13	14	579	55⅜	53½	53⅝	+⅝
Colgate .68	17	366	25	24½	24½	−⅛
Col Gas 1.98	6	119	20⅛	20	20⅛	
Comb E 1.80	7	121	32	30⅝	30⅝	−⅝
ComSlv 1.20	7	12	34¼	33½	34	+⅞
CmwEd 2.30	8	132	22	21½	21⅞	+⅜
Comm Sat 1	7	65	31½	30¾	30¾	+½
Con Ed .85d	3	326	7	6¾	6⅞	
ConsFd 1.35	6	335	13¼	12¾	13⅛	
Con Frgt .70	4	17	11¾	11½	11½	−½
ConsNG 2.10	8	75	22½	21⅝	22½	+¾
Consm Pw 2	7	203	10	9¾	10	
Contl Air Ln	4	65	4¼	4	4¼	+¼
Cn Can 1.80	6	49	24⅜	23¾	23¾	−⅝
ContlOil 1.80	5	642	44¾	42¾	43	−⅞
ContinlTel 1	6	467	10⅞	9⅞	9⅞	−⅝
Contrt Data	6	277	12+	12¼	12½	−¼
CornG 1.12a	10	109	35¾	34½	34+	+⅝
Cox Brd .35	5	4	10	9⅞	10	+¼
CPC Intl 2	9	100	32½	31⅝	32	+1
Crane 1.40a	4	232	33	32¼	32+	+1⅜
CrwnZ 1.80a	5	172	24½	23¾	24	+⅛
Curtiss .40d	6	88	7	6¾	6⅞	+⅛
Cyprus 1.40	5	46	25	24¾	24¾	−¼
— D-E —						
DanRvr .60	4	71	5½	5⅜	5½	+⅛
DanaCo 1.36	4	10	15½	15¼	15¼	−¼
Dart In .60a	4	49	14¼	13¾	14¼	+⅜
Dayco 1.14	3	27	10¼	10	10⅛	+⅛
DavPLt 1.66	6	72	11+	11⅝	11⅝	
Deere 1.60	8	769	41¾	40⅝	41⅛	+⅞
Del Mnt 1.30	6	11	20⅜	20⅛	20¼	+¼
DeltaAir .60	7	143	36¾	36⅛	36⅛	+½
Dennisn .90	3	12	12⅛	12	12⅛	+⅛
DetEdis 1.45	7	112	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+¼
DiamSh 1.40	5	66	24	23¼	24	+1
Diebold .40a	7	18	14¾	14¼	14½	+¼
DisneyW .12	13	495	23⅝	22⅛	22⅛	−1
DistilSea .80	14	16	33	32½	33	+⅛
DrPeppr .30	15	138	8⅛	7⅝	8	+⅛
DomeMn .80	14	132	52⅜	49	50½	−1¾
Dow Ch 1.20	10	1358	58⅝	57¾	58	+⅜
Dravo 1.60	7	5	29¾	29½	29½	
Dresser 1.40	11	310	45¾	44	45¼	+1¼
Duk Pw 1.40	6	174	11⅞	11⅝	11+	+½
duPont 5½d	9	297	94⅜	92	92	−3½
Duqnel 1.72	6	90	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	−⅛
EascoCo .40	4	1	10½	10½	10½	−⅛
Eastern Air		210	4¼	4	4⅛	+⅛
EastK 1.56a	18	747	69⅛	64½	65¾	−2¼
EatnCo 1.80	4	33	22⅞	21¾	21¾	−¾
ElPas Co 1a	4	122	11	10¾	10⅞	+⅛
EltraCo 1.60	5	19	21	20¾	20⅞	
Emer El .70	16	204	27¾	26⅞	26⅞	
EsmarkIn 1	5	77	28¼	27¼	27¾	−¼
Ethyl C 1.20	3	12	24	23½	24	+¾
Ex Cell O 1	5	58	11⅝	10⅝	11¼	+⅞
ExxonCo 5d	4	692	63⅝	60⅝	61½	+1⅜
— F-G —						
Faberge .40	3	19	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
FairCam .80	3	59	22⅛	20¾	20¾	−¾
FaircInd .30	6	40	4½	4¼	4½	
FairmtF .60	5	5	6¾	6½	6½	−⅜
Farah Mfg		19	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
FerroCorp 1	5	5	16¾	16½	16¾	+⅜
Firstne 1.10	5	89	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	−⅜
FsPaCp 1.32	5	60	15¼	14½	15¼	+¾
Flemina .70	6	24	10⅜	10¼	10½	+½
Flintkot 1.16	4	70	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+⅛
FlaPwr 1.85	7	458	15	14⅝	14¾	
FMC Co .92	4	80	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+⅛
FoodFar .20	4	10	4⅝	4½	4½	
FordMo 3.20	7	394	32¼	31¼	31½	+¼
For Mck .88	4	18	10¾	10½	10¾	+¼
FreptM 1.60	5	113	25½	24¾	25⅛	+⅝
Fruehuf 1.80	4	47	16+	14⅝	14⅝	−¼
GAC Corp	2	22	1⅛	1	1	−⅛
GAF Co .52	4	25	8	7¾	8	+¼
Gam Sk 1.40	4	15	21¼	20½	21¼	+½
Gannett .44	14	26	22+	22½	22⅜	+⅜
GnACil .80a	8	17	38¾	38	38¼	+½
GenATr 1.80	6	57	28½	27¾	28¼	+¼
Gen Dynam	4	54	18½	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
Gn Elec 1.60	11	809	36⅝	35¼	35⅞	+1¼
GnFood 1.40	8	192	19	17¾	18⅝	+1
GnHost .40d	3	1	4⅞	4+	4⅞	
Gen Instr .21	3	85	6¼	5+	6	−⅛
GenMill 1.20	12	230	40	38⅝	39	+½
GnMot 3.40d	9	1070	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	+⅛
G PubU 1.68	5	229	11	10¾	11	+¼
Gn Steel Ind	3	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	−⅛
G Tire 1.10a	3	157	11¾	11⅛	11¾	+⅛
G T E 1.80	8	344	17½	17⅛	17¼	−¼
Ga Pac .80a	9	67	29½	29¼	29⅜	−⅛
Gerber Pd 1	7	24	10½	10⅛	10⅜	+¼
Getty 1.30d	9	58	139½	134½	137⅛	+3⅝
Gillette 1.50	8	134	24⅜	24⅛	24¼	+¼
Global Mar	11	254	13¼	12⅝	12¾	+⅜
Goodric 1.12	5	86	17½	17⅝	17⅝	+¼
Goodyr 1.10	5	308	14	13¾	13¾	−¼
GraceW 1.60	5	604	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	−½
Grand U .80	26	7	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	−⅜
Grn Gia 1.08	5	6	15⅜	15	15⅜	+¼
Gt A&P .45d	8	45	8+	8¾	8⅞	+⅛
GtNNek 1.80	4	37	39¾	38⅝	38⅝	−1¼
Gulf Oil 1.70	3	811	17⅜	17	17	−¼
GulfStU 1.12	7	114	11	10⅝	10⅞	
Gulf&Ws .90	4	135	23	22⅝	22⅝	−¼
— H-I —						
HamPa 1.20	3	43	14½	14	14½	+½
Harrahs .22	7	3	9⅛	9½	9½	
HarrisC 1.20	5	24	15	14½	14¾	+⅛
HeclaMin .21	12	102	17⅝	16⅛	16½	−⅞
Heinz H 1.12	10	60	37¼	36⅞	36⅞	+¼
Hercules .80	10	707	28	27½	27½	
Hershey .80	7	31	10½	10¼	10¼	+⅛
Heublin 1.10	10	65	26	25⅝	26	+¾
Hewitt P .20	21	253	60	58⅛	58⅛	+⅛
Hilton Htl 1	5	64	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	
Hobart C .80	6	105	11½	10½	11½	+¾
Hoff Electn		1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Hol Inns .32	5	244	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	−⅛
Homstake 1	15	234	47⅞	46¼	46¼	−1¾
Honywl 1.40	4	392	20¾	19⅞	20⅜	+⅜
HousLP 1.56	7	83	24⅛	23⅛	23⅛	−¾
HowardJ .20	6	113	5	4+	4⅞	−⅛
Howmt Co 1	5	9	11¼	11	11⅛	
Idaho P 1.96	7	29	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	−⅛
IdealBasic 1	5	x29	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+⅝
IllCenIn 1.30	4	50	13	12⅞	12+	
Il Pwr 2.20	8	77	16¼	16	16⅛	+¼
Imperial Cp	4	34	7⅝	7½	7⅝	
INA Cp 2.10	7	122	27⅞	27¼	27⅛	+⅛
Inexco Oil	9	34	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	−⅛
IngRnd 2.32	12	224	68¼	68⅛	68⅛	+½
InldStl 2.40	4	57	21	20⅝	20⅝	
InsrCp 2.60	5	8	20½	20½	20½	−¼
IBM Corp 6	14	421	181½	177	178½	+1½
IntHarv 1½a	5	229	21	20¼	20⅝	+⅛
Intl Mining	5	97	9⅞	9¼	9¼	−½
IntNck 1.40a	5	99	21⅜	21	21¼	+⅛
Intl Paper 2	7	95	38	37	37	−½
Int T&T 1.52	4	1157	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	−⅛
Itek Corptn	7	25	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
— J-K-L —						
Jantzen .70	3	36	10	9⅝	9½	−⅛
JeffPilot .60	12	122	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝	−⅜
JohnMv 1.20	5	75	17¼	16½	17¼	+⅝
John&Jn .80	29	305	85¼	84½	84¾	+⅝
JonLogn .40	3	18	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	−¼
Jostens .90	5	13	11¾	11½	11½	−¼
Joy Mfg 1⅛	12	150	43⅜	43	43⅜	+⅜
Kaiser Alu 1	3	59	15	14⅝	14¾	+⅛
KCSoln .50d	4	11	11⅛	11	11⅛	+⅛
Kan GE 1.56	8	77	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	+¼
KansN 1.32g	6	5	15	15	15	
KanPLt 1.52	7	116	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	
KayserR .60	6	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
Kennit 1.40	5	1	29	29	29	
Kencott 2.60	6		37¼	36½	36½	−¼
Kerr McG 1	16	182	72¾	71	71⅛	+⅞
Kidde W .60	3	66	10⅞	9⅞	10½	+⅝
KimbCl 1.60	6	204	25	23¾	24⅛	+⅜
K L M Airl		2	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+⅜
Knight N .32	9	16	18¼	18	18	−¼
Kopper 2.40	4	34	39⅜	37⅞	39⅛	+⅜
Kraftco 1.92	10	73	35¼	34	35	+1⅜
Kresge .22	19	1037	25	22	23⅞	−1⅜
Kroger 1.36	5	130	16⅛	15½	15⅞	+⅛
LearSieg .28	3	28	4⅛	4	4	
Leni PtC .80	4	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	−⅛
Lehm 1.14d		130	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	+⅛
L O F 2.20	5	89	14⅞	14½	14¾	+¼
Libby McNl	3	24	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+⅛
Ligg My 2½	7	67	26⅛	25⅝	25¾	+⅜
Littonln 2½i		143	3¾	3½	3⅝	+⅛
Lockheed	3	39	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
LoewCp 1.20	5	196	15⅛	15	15⅛	+⅝
Lone S Ind 1	5	41	10¾	10⅛	10⅜	+½
LoneSG 1.60	7	328	24	23¼	23¾	+¼
LTV Corp	2	371	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	+⅜
LuckyS .58g	7	46	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	+⅛
LuknStl 1.40	6	49	24	23⅛	23⅜	+⅛
LykesY .25d	2	125	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	
— M —						
Macmill .25	3	104	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	−⅛
Macy 1.10	4	226	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	+⅝
Mad Fd .60d		74	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+⅛
Magnv .15h	30	6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛
Man Hn 1.72	7	82	28½	27¾	27¾	−½
MarOl 1.80a	6	404	36¾	33¾	36¼	+2⅝
MarcorInc 1	4	191	16	15½	15½	−⅜
MarMid 1.80	5	73	17	16½	17	+⅛
MarsnF 1.24	6	35	15	14½	14½	−¼
Mart M 1.30	4	93	14⅝	14½	14½	+⅜
Massey .80d	4	9	13¼	12⅝	13¼	+¾
May DS 1.60	6	37	20¾	20⅛	20½	+⅜
Maytg 1.30a	10	230	18⅞	18½	18½	−⅛
McCrov 1.20		253	4½	3⅛	3⅛	−1⅜
McDonD .40	3	91	9⅜	8⅞	9¼	+⅛
McGrEd 1½	7	89	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝	−½
McGr Hl .50	5	14	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	−⅛
McLean .72	5	8	19¼	19¼	19¼	−¼
Mead C 1.20	3	36	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+¼
Merck 1.40	26	607	67⅞	66½	67½	+1⅜
MerrilLy .56	9	279	10¾	10⅛	10⅛	−¼
M G M 1¼b	5	3	17	17¼	17¼	−⅛
MidSoU 1.26	6	208	14¼	14	14¼	+⅜
MM&M 1.25	19	640	54	51¾	52⅛	−⅞
MinnPL 1.46	7	12	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	
MobilOl 3.20	3	1113	33⅛	31½	31⅝	−⅛
Monsco 1.20	4	79	9⅛	9	9⅛	+⅛
Monogram	4	70	6½	6¼	6⅜	+¼
Monsan 2.40	4	330	45⅞	44⅜	45¼	+1⅜
MorgJP 1.60	12	490	54⅞	53½	53½	−½
MorrsK .83d	4	17	13¼	13	13¼	
Motorola .70	14	266	43⅞	42¾	43⅛	+⅜
Mt Fuel 2.40	16	30	67½	66½	67	
MtStTel 1.52	7	42	17	16⅞	16⅞	
MurpCo 1.20	5	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	+¼
— N-O —						
Nabisco 2.30	10	186	24⅛	23¼	24⅛	+⅞
NatAirln .50	3	91	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	−⅜
NtlDistl 1.20	4	68	14¼	14	14¼	+½
Ntl Gyp 1.05	5	62	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+¼
Nat Stl 2½a	4	31	32⅜	32	32	
Natoms 1.20	3	99	43⅜	42	42	+¼
NCR Cp .72	5	113	17¼	16¾	16⅞	+⅛
Nev Pw 1.40	4	7	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+⅛
NEngEl 1.78	7	85	14¼	13¾	13⅞	+⅛
NiagMo 1.18	5	320	8¼	8	8⅛	+⅛
NL Indust 1	4	60	13	12⅝	12⅞	
NorfolkWs 5	5	45	60⅞	60⅛	60½	+½
NoNtGs 3.10	5	277	52½	51	52	+1¼
NoStPw 1.84	7	69	17½	17¼	17¼	−⅜
NwBan 1.60	8	29	34¾	34¼	34¾	+¼
NortnSi .40g	6	215	11½	11⅛	11⅛	−⅛
Occid Petrl	3	1167	14⅛	13⅝	13¾	
Ogden Crp 1	4	36	15	14⅞	15	+⅛
Ohio Ed 1.66	7	63	14	13¾	13¾	−⅛
OklaGE 1.36	10	52	19	18½	19	+⅜
OklaNG 1.40	8	15	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	
Olin Cp 1.20	5	25	17	16⅜	17	+⅜
OmarkIn .50	3	14	8¼	8	8⅛	+⅛
Or Rckl 1.20	7	72	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+⅛
Otis El 2.20	5	52	24¼	23¾	24	
OutbdM 1.20	6	55	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	
OwenCF .88	13	77	34	33⅝	34	+¾
OwenIll 1.60	5	80	33	32⅝	32⅝	−½
— P —						
PacGas 1.88	6	195	19⅞	19⅝	19¾	+⅜
Pac Ltg 1.68	7	39	14¾	14⅜	14⅝	+⅛
PacPetrl .75	6	x102	14¼	13⅝	14	+⅝
PacPwr 1.60	8	43	17	16¾	17	
Pc T&T 1.20	9	14	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	
Pan Am Air		244	2⅞	2¼	2⅝	+⅛
Panhandle 2	6	152	26	25½	25⅝	+¼
Penn Centr		89	1⅜	1¼	1¼	−⅛
Penney 1.16	12	305	39⅜	38	38⅛	
PennDix .24	3	8	4⅝	4⅝	4	
PennPL 1.80	7	26	17	16⅝	16¾	
Pennzl 1.20g	5	239	18¾	18	18½	+⅜
PeopGs 2.36	6	42	27⅝	26½	26½	−½
PepsiCo 1.40	11	154	41¼	39½	39⅝	−½
Pfizer .76a	16	353	32	31	31½	+¼
Phelp D 2.20	4	43	29¾	28¾	28¾	−½
PhilaEl 1.64	5	201	10⅛	10	10	
PhilipMo .80	15	671	47⅜	45¼	45¼	+¼
Philipsin .20		37	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
PhilPet 1.60	9	324	45⅞	44¾	45⅜	+¾
Pillsbry 1.80	7	5	35½	35⅛	35⅜	+⅜
Pitney B .60	7	50	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+½
Polaroid .32	18	893	22½	21⅛	21⅞	+¼
Potlatc 1.40	4	12	23⅜	22¼	23⅜	+1⅝
PPGInd 1.70	5	131	22⅝	22	22	−¼
Proc&G 1.80	21	224	85⅜	83¾	84	
PuS Col 1.20	7	153	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+¼
PSE&G 1.72	5	191	12	11¾	11¾	−⅛
Pulman 1.70	7	138	45¾	44⅞	44⅞	
PurexCp .88	6	41	8⅝	8¼	8½	+¼
Purolatr .96	7	99	20⅛	19¾	19⅞	−⅛
QuakOat .80	7	65	14⅛	13¾	14	
— R —						
Ralston .80	15	218	38¾	37⅞	38⅜	+⅝
Rapid Am 1	4	68	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	−¼
Raython .80	7	50	26¼	25¾	26	+½
RCA Corp 1	5	417	11¼	10⅞	11	
Readng Co		47	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+¼
RepStl 1.60a	3	81	23¾	23½	23½	+¼
Revlon 1.20	13	89	47½	46¾	46¾	+½
Rey Ind 2.88	8	694	53⅜	52⅜	52½	+¼
ReynMet 1a	2	623	15½	15	15⅜	
Riviana .88	7	29	13	12¾	13	+¼
Robshaw .90	6	12	9¾	9⅝	9¾	
RochG 1.24g	7	30	11½	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
Rockwell 1.2	5	118	19	18⅝	18¾	+¼
RohmH 1.28	7	76	51½	50¾	51¼	+1⅞
Rohr Ind .90	5	35	10	9⅞	9⅞	+⅛
RoyalCC .64	6	21	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	+⅛
RoylD 2.71d	2	215	25¾	25¼	25	+⅜
— S —						
Safewy 1.80	8	177	37¼	36⅝	36¾	+⅝
StJo Minrl 2	4	88	35	34⅛	34½	+¾
StRegis 1.40	5	51	21	20¾	21	+½
Sander Asso		38	2⅝	2½	2½	−⅛
Sang Elc .70	4	29	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+⅜
SanF In 1.80	6	244	28⅞	28	28	+¼
Schering .80	25	305	57¼	54¾	56⅝	+1⅜
Schlumb .72	31	474	109¾	107½	109	+2¼
SCM Cp .30	3	50	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
ScottPap .68	6	112	13⅞	13¼	13⅜	+⅛
Sears 1.40a	11	546	47¼	45¾	46¼	+⅜
ShellOil 2.40	6	92	46⅜	45¼	46⅛	+¾
SierraPc .92	5	70	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	
SignlCo .80g	2	47	15½	15⅛	15⅛	−⅛
SimnsC .88a	6	20	11½	11½	11½	
Singer Co 2	8	228	12⅞	12¼	12⅜	−¼
Smithkline 2	12	85	45¼	43⅜	45	+1⅞
S CalEd 1.68	4	236	17¾	17½	17½	
SouthCo 1.40	6	947	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	−⅛
SoNRes 1.65	7	53	39½	38¼	39½	+1¼
SoPacif 2.24	6	88	27½	26¾	26¾	−¾
So Rail 2.12	7	100	40¾	39¾	39¾	−1¼
SowstPS .90	8	75	10	9¾	9¾	−¼
Sp Rand .76	8	427	29¼	27⅝	28	+⅛
SquarD 1.10	10	127	16⅝	15⅜	16	−¼
Squibb .84	16	377	32¼	31	31¾	+¾
StdBrands 2	13	73	51	49¾	49¾	−1¼
Std Oil Cal 2	3	1123	22	20¾	21½	
StdOInd 3.60	6	584	85	83⅞	84	+¾
StOilOh 1.36	20	129	60⅝	59¾	59¾	−½
SteriDrg .70	16	263	22¼	21¾	22	+½
StewWn 1.92	5	27	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	−¾
StudeW 1.32	3	11	23½	23½	23½	
Sun Oil 1e	4	47	38⅜	37⅞	38⅜	+½
Sunshine .60	11	19	11	10¾	10¾	
Sup Oil 1.40	15	25	178	171	171	−1¾
— T-U —						
Tandy Corp	6	59	13⅛	12¼	13	+¾
Teledyne .3i	3	67	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	−⅛
Teneco 1.60	5	352	22	21⅝	21¾	+⅛
Texaco 2a	3	1479	21¼	20⅝	20⅞	+¼
TexETr 1.70	7	768	28⅛	27¾	27¾	−⅜
TxGsTr 1.76	5	77	23¾	22½	22½	−1⅛
Tex Instr 1	18	440	76½	72⅝	74	−½
Tx PLT .55d	6	3	21½	21½	21½	
TexUtil 1.16	9	324	20½	20	20⅛	−⅛
Textron 1.10	5	46	13¼	13	13¼	
Thiokol .70	4	43	12¼	12	12	
ThriftyD .60	5	66	4½	4¼	4⅜	
Timkn 1.80a	6	39	25⅞	25⅛	25¼	+⅛
TraneCo .96	8	40	12⅝	12	12	−⅝
Transam .59	7	231	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+⅛
TranUn 1.56	10	6	30½	30	30	−½
Trans W Air		96	6⅞	6½	6½	+⅛
TriCon 2.57d		38	16	15½	15⅞	
TRW In 1.12	4	57	13	12⅝	12¾	+¼
TwCFx .20d	13	185	5	4½	4⅞	+¼
UALInc .60a	4	71	17⅜	16¾	16⅞	−¼
UnCarb 2.20	5	441	43	40½	41¼	+1
Un Elec 1.28	7	149	9⅝	9¼	9½	
UnOCal 1.98	4	224	33	32	32¼	+⅛
Un Pac 2.80	11	195	72	70½	71¼	+1¼
Uniroyal .70	4	101	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
Utd Aircrf 2	5	108	30⅜	29½	29¾	−¼
Utd Brands		82	3⅛	2⅞	3	
UnCorp .77d		33	5½	5¼	5¼	−¼
US Gyp 1.60	5	162	14¼	13¾	14	−⅛
US Ind .58e	2	274	2¾	2½	2½	−¼
USSteel 2.40	4	264	40	39	39⅞	+⅜
US Tob .80	8	4	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+¼
UniTel 1.08	8	289	13	12½	12⅝	
UnivsOil .90	4	280	12⅞	12⅛	12¼	+¼
Upjohn .96	18	308	48½	47¼	47⅞	+1⅛
Utah Itl .80a		159	40⅜	39⅜	40⅛	+⅜
UtahPL 2.36	7	205	24	23¾	24	
UV Indust 1	3	34	21½	20¾	20¾	−¼
— V-W-X-Y-Z —						
Varian .20	6	50	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
VendoC .30h	179	48	3⅝	3½	3½	−¼
Vetco Offsh	22	186	32⅜	31½	31½	+¼
VictorCC .50	6	10	5	4⅞	5	
Va Elec 1.18	6	269	8½	8¼	8½	+⅛
Walgreen 1	9	20	10	9⅞	9⅞	
WarLam .84	13	301	26½	25¾	25⅞	+⅜
Wash W 1.52	8	20	17	16⅝	16⅞	+¼
WstnAr .40g	4	73	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	
WsBanc 1.40	5	49	17⅛	16¾	17	+¼
WUnion 1.40	12	185	10¾	10⅛	10¼	−⅛
Westh El .97	6	1505	9⅛	8⅞	9	
Wstvac 1.40	4	106	21¾	21	21⅜	+⅜
Weyrhas .80	11	299	29½	28⅜	28⅜	+⅜
WhlPSt .351	1	5	20	19¾	19⅞	+¼
Whrlpool .80	10	95	17¾	16½	16½	−½
Whit Con .80	3	26	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+¼
WhtMot .40d	3	21	9½	9¼	9¼	
Whittakr Cp	7	77	1¾	1½	1⅝	
Wickes Cp 1	5	245	9⅛	8⅞	9	+⅛
WinnDx 1.32	12	29	32½	32¼	32⅜	+
Woolwh 1.20	4	376	10⅛	9⅞	10	−⅛
Xerox Cp 1	14	644	60⅞	59¼	59¾	
ZaleCorp .76	4	25	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+¼
Zayre Corp	2	38	3	2⅞	2⅞	
ZenithRad 1	9	210	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+⅜
Zurn Ind .28	6	24	4⅝	4½	4⅝	

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BUSINESS NEWS

Financial

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harris, Upham & Co. suggests that stock prices could rebound strongly over the near-term, adding that the intermediate term trend — through late November or early December —could also be marked by rising prices. To support its view of the intermediate terms prospects, it says the list should quickly pierce the 670-680 resistance level of the Dow or hold above the 620-625 level and regroup for another assault at the resistance level later on.

Harris, Upham & Co. compares the stock market with an automobile going uphill, encountering an oil slick making its wheels spin, and then either grabbing hold or running out of fuel. In recent sessions, it adds, the market has been using up much fuel, "as marked by the expanded turnover," without too much effect. The firm suggests to investors to "keep an eye on the gauge ... and either close out long short-term trading positions or place aggressive 'stops' for protection."

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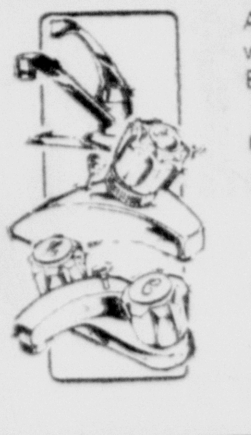
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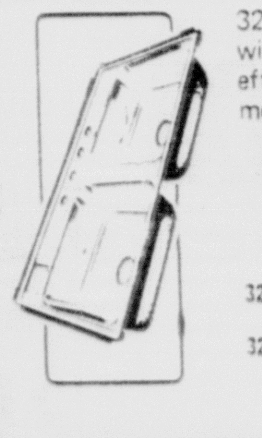
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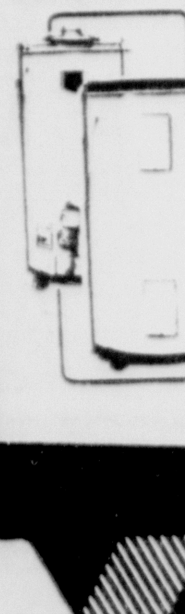
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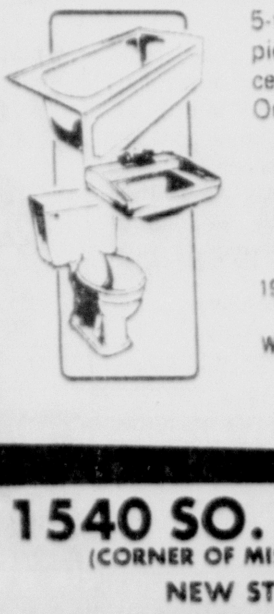
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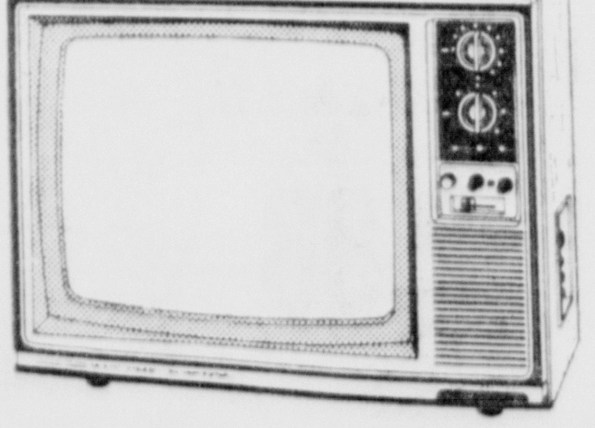

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LIMBERING UP — for a performance of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts are two Jefferson High School dance troupe members. Backstage space was nil, so girls used convenient window ledge.

Few Indians mark Thanksgiving Day

The Shoshone and Araphoe Indian tribes have a little joke about Thanksgiving. They say it's the one thing they actually gave the white man.

For some tribes, it was a gift they had a share in. For most, it was just a gift.

At Fort Washakie, Wyo., Bureau of Indian Affairs superintendent Clyde Hobbs said Indians on the Wind River Reservation "do the same as any other family. They'll have turkey just as most families do at home."

Rev. Jerome Zumach of the St. Stevens Mission in Riverton, Wyo., said the local Indians put on a dance Thursday night and have one of the leaders speak to the people, "kind of reminding them to thank the Great Spirit for all the blessings they've received for the past year."

An Araphoe mother of four, Barbara Manderson, said her family will feast on turkey, spotted pup (raisin and rice pudding), powder meat (dried elk or antelope), grease bread and pumpkin pie.

"There's not really much for them to celebrate," Wyoming Indian historian Virginia Trenholm said. "They do it because we celebrate it." a consultant at Dry Creek Lodge on the reservation, al cook, said there is only one real distinction between Thanksgiving at Wind River and in the white community: "most people here are too poor to afford turkey," he said. On the Onandaga Reservation near Syracuse, N.Y., and among the Miccosukees in Dade and Broward counties in Florida, Thanksgiving —better known as Harvest —already came and went.

Chief Irving Powless of the Onandaga reservation said "We already had ours. We go by the moon. We had our Thanksgiving before the Pilgrims came."

He said reservation people feast on Indian foods to celebrate. "We don't have any more turkeys," he said. "You people killed them all off."

Even though the Miccosukees held their Thanksgiving in June —with what they call the Green Corn Dance —they give a polite nod to the white man's celebration.

Buffalo Tiger, chairman of the 500-member tribe, said his people probably will pass the Thursday on "barbecued fish, some type of meat and bread. We do take part in it and enjoy the day," he said. "But as far as it having any particular meaning to Indians, I don't believe it," he said.

A spokesman from a neighboring Seminole tribe said his people have "no feelings one way or the other about Thanksgiving."

Last Saturday 15 light private planes of the Flying Club of Litton Industries in Van Nuys, Calif., made their annual trek to the isolated Havasupai Indians in the Grand Canyon.

A total of 4,500 pounds of food was flown to the canyon landing field, trucked it to the canyon's south rim and then loaded it on to mules for the eight-mile trip to the bottom along a narrow, switchback trail.

The food and blankets come every year, an observer said, whether the Indians want it or not.

Bottom drops out of paper market

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The economy has put at least a temporary halt on weekend doorbell ringing by the Boy Scouts, who held paper drives long before recycling became a household word.

Scouts from Pokanoket District called off their annual collection of discarded papers because the bottom fell out of the resale market. Salvation Army trucks in Providence won't pick up newspapers anymore, either.

Woonsocket Waste Paper Co. has stopped accepting paper even free bundles — and manager Gerard Lesebzre said 452 bales stacked in the open will rot unless he sells them quickly.

Six months ago, Harold Cohen at United Paper Stock Co., in Pawtucket, was paying $1.50 per hundred pounds for old newspapers. Now he has "more paper than we're proud of," and offers 10 cents per hundred pounds, hoping to discourage collectors.

What happened?

"The general econnomic situation," Cohen said. "For example, when General Motors lays off a lot of people, no automobile parts are moved. The boxes in which they're housed aren't needed and the demand falls off. Paper mills don't get orders, and therefore don't need our raw materials."

Cohen said he believes inventories were built up heavily when price was no object with sellers "ordering twice as much as they needed," fearing continued shortages.

He gave two reasons for the business drop: the demand is off and there has not been full acceptance yet of recycled paper.

The National Association of Recycling Industries, Inc., of New York, says about 28 per cent of the nation's waste paper is recycled. The rest goes up in smoke.

"The price drop began heavily in October and I don't see any hope until late spring. There is a tremendous inventory of paper," Cohen said, "We have even hired warehouses. We have more than we care to own."

American Waste Paper Co. in Cranston, is offering 25 cents per hundred pounds, but is selective in its purchases. "We are bulging at the seams. But we have to be faithful to our regular customers," said Frank T. Luchka, the firm's vice president.

Mustard's origin

Mustard is so called after the original place of using must, the new wine (from the Latin "mustus", fresh), in mixing the seed's paste.

On pies in face

Soupy Sales to be an expert witness

PORT HUENEME, Calif. (UPI) — Comedian Soupy Sales will be called as an expert witness at the court-martial of a Navy Seabee on charges of hitting an officer in the face with a chocolate cream pie, the defense announced Monday.

The trial of Leon L. Louie, 19, a Chinese-American from Fresno, Calif., got off to an abortive start when the presiding officer upheld a defense motion and ordered charges redrawn because of a legal technicality.

The proceedings were rescheduled tentatively for Dec. 5.

William G. Smith, civilian attorney for Louie, a builder-construction man apprentice, said he will call Sales to testify that throwing a pie in the face is "regarded as entertainment or as a practical joke and not an assault."

Nevertheless, the Navy is very serious about prosecuting Louie under Article 90 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice which covers assault and battery.

Smith said Sales, in his television show, received more pies in the face than any other individual in United States history—a total of 19,253 up to August of 1964.

The complaining officer in the case is Timothy P. Curtin, promoted recently from warrant officer to lieutenant junior grade.

The incident in question occurred on Sept. 27 at this coastal base when Curtin called out members of Louie's squad for morning formation at 8 a.m.

Everyone stood at attention, Curtin said, except Louie who produced a chocolate cream pie and plastered him in the face with it.

Louie has not gone on record as to his motivation for the alleged pie-throwing but his attorney gave a possible clue in presenting motions to the presiding officer, Lt. John Milliken.

Smith asked whether the term "gook" was regarded by Asians as derogatory and Milliken replied, "I believe so."

The brief Monday morning proceedings went for naught when it developed that the victim of the alleged pie-throwing had not been placed under oath before signing the court-martial charge sheet.

This he will do before the proceedings are restarted, the prosecutor, Lt. Cmdr. Timothy Huff, assured the court.

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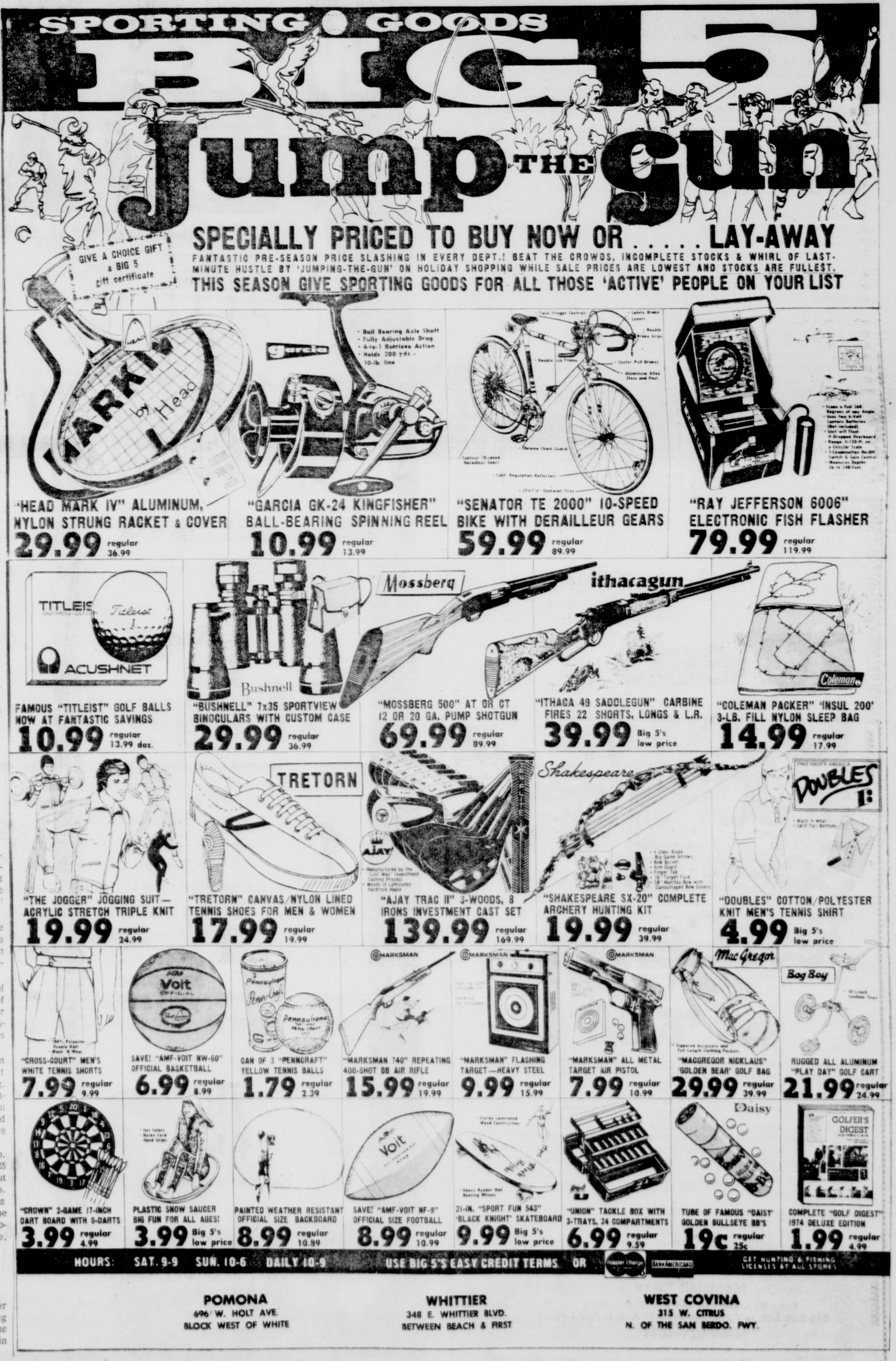

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RECOVERS SIGHT — Mrs. Joyce Van Tubergen is now able to drive a car thanks to two cornea transplants that restored her vision.

Corneas of both eyes

'Miracle' transplants saves woman's vision

JENISON, Mich. (UPI) — Mrs. Joyce van Tubergen quit her job as a waitress 23 years ago but wouldn't tell her bosses why she took off her apron.

The reason was that she couldn't read the prices on the menu.

Mrs. van Tubergen was going blind. Now 42, she is driving her own car, because of what she callls a "miracle" — transplants of the corneas of both eyes.

Two painful operations replaced damaged corneas and a 13-year healing process has restored her vision. A mother of three, she passed her driving tests and received her license a month ago.

The local doctor who treated her recommended she seek help from the University of Michigan hospital as her blindness became more pronounced.

"I never heard of transplants before," she said. "It was just an unbelievable feeling to think that there was just a dim chance to function again as a normal person. All I could think of was independence, and how it would feel to be free."

Her right cornea was replaced 13 years ago, the left five years later. But it wasn't until a little more than a month ago that her vision reached the clearness that allowed her to pass the drivers test.

Technically, the condition is called keratocoponus. To those afflicted, the meaning is gradual blindness. Conical protrusions from the center of the cornea eventually expand and burst, causing the eyes to lose fluid and sight.

"I started to feel guilty about having kids," she said. "I had to think if I could take the responsibility of having children I might not ever see.

"I was constantly checking on the boys to see where they were. They could leave the side of the porch and I couldn't see them any more."

New corneas and eyes cannot be recycled, but Mrs. van Tubergen said she would donate her eyes upon death for scientific research.

Times change

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rural newspapers in the South in the 1860s often inserted advertising material into the body of a news story. The Elberton Gazette once interrupted a story on a political debate with the announcement:

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OLDEST ACTIVE PILOT — C.R. "Sinnie" Sinclair of Muskegon, Mich., first soloed in 1915 in the biplane shown above. Now, 59 years later, he is shown, bottom, flying the new Piper Cherokee. Sinclair is believed to be the oldest pilot in the world still active in his field.

Pilot still flying after 59 years

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UPI) — As long as C.R. "Sinnie" Sinclair can breathe and remain upright, he will keep flying.

He has been doing both for a long time and wants to continue in both departments.

Sinclair, "Michigan's grand old man of aviation," was 86 years old April 8, and has been a pilot for 59 years. He is the state's oldest active pilot and Michigan's only member of America's Aviation Hall of Fame at Hammondsport, N.Y.

During his 59 years and 15,000 hours logged as a pilot, he flew the mail, early airliners, barnstormed, piloted with flying circuses and in air races and was an instructor. He was a flying instructor with the U.S. Army Signal Corps in World War I and has helped train thousands of pilots.

He flew a rickety biplane on his first solo flight 59 years ago and this month celebrated the anniversary by trying out a new Piper Cherokee at the Muskegon County airport.

He came to Muskegon in 1936 and has owned and operated the Sinclair Flying Service since. Sinclair incurred a back injury in a fall some time ago, but declares:

"I'm not going to retire as long as I can clinb into an airplane. As long as I can pass my physical and fly, I'll keep on instructing."

When Sinclair was a mail pilot he flew the mail with Charles A. Lindberg on the old Minneapolis to Fargo route, before Lindberg became famous with his flight to Paris.

His first solo flight was in a Patridge-Keller plane, Nov.15, 1915 at Chicago's Ashburn Field. Ashburn Field has disappeared. "It's all houses there now," Sinnie said.

The veteran flyer had several brushes with death. Once a fire developed in his plane and only a 3,000 foot nosedive that quenched the flames saved him. Another time a crankshaft broke and the engine flew apart. A forced landing spared him on that occasion.

He is short and stocky with white hair and wears glasses but always has a grin. He only has one regret. "If I were a half century younger, I'd be an astronaut."

Fiery facts

According to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, book matches were responsible for an estimated 6,000 injuries in the last half of 1972.

Cite high meat prices for poaching increase

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The struggle to make ends meet has spread from the supermarket into the forests of northern New England.

Officials report an increasing number of after-dark deer slayers are stalking their game equipped with bright lights, rifles and the fresh advantage of law enforcement agencies weakened by inflation.

Hunting pressure on the deer herds across Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont has increased, with all states reporting increases in the legal deer kill this season.

In New Hampshire, illegal night hunting is on the rise. Yet for the sake of economy, the annual mileage allocation for the state's 48 conservation officers has been reduced by the financially troubled Fish and Game Department.

Each man works a 400-sguare-mile area with 18,000 miles of travel allocated annually instead of the 23,000 needed, officials said.

In Vermont, Chief Game Warden Walter Cabell said there have been no reported increases in poaching, but it was too early to tell whether law enforcement has been impaired by manpower reductions brought by inflation.

The battle to keep meat on the table has brought back many an ex-hunter, New Hampshire Fish and Game Training Officer James Jones said Wednesday.

"I think maybe we're drawing back hunters who haven't hunted for a few years," he said.

Along with the rise in hunters has come an increase in illegal activity.

"There's been an increase in illegal kills," Jones said.

"We attribute that to the fact that the cost of meat is high and that people are having trouble making ends meet. They're turning back to the natural resources to supplement the meat on the table," he said.

He estimated up to 500 deer have been killed illegally or left mortally wounded in the forest. A total of 6,797 deer were taken legally.

Jones says the men are being asked to do more in the face of increased hunting activity, but with less resources.

"Our men work ungodly hours at this time of year but they're not superhuman. I'm sure the poacher knows that," Jones said.

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A general report

Inflation-recession, world's odd couple

What the world needs to rid itself of inflation, said one economist only half in jest, is a good old fashioned recession.

The recession has arrived. Maybe it was here all along. But inflation is slow to get the message and hangs on.

So now free market economies of the world are beseiged by the two-headed monster of inflation and recession, and pessimists warn of a depression ahead.

It is an unprecedented economic mess. No one knows for sure why it happened and no one knows for sure how to put things right, though there are plenty of opinions about both.

Inflation arrived first. Inflation is when everything costs more and more and more. If wages go up to compensate, that means higher labor costs and, in a vicious cycle, higher prices. So it goes.

The traditional way to curb inflation is to apply brakes on the economy by making money less available. But most economists now say this would put the United States into a recession that would exceed in length and severity any economic decline since before World War II.

Prices may well decline or at least stabilize, but the toll will be high. More than 6 million persons will be jobless. Many consumer items will be scarce and corporate profits will drop.

The Arab oil embargo, the fourfold increase in crude oil prices by the major oil exporting nations and skyrocketing food prices, made inflation public enemy number one. But these developments, frightful as they are, were not present at the start of this inflationary period.

In orthodox economic terms, inflation began because there was "too much money chasing too few goods." Nearly all economists agree that governments were to blame for this.

The current round of inflation in the United States is the creature of huge government expenditures of borrowed money to finance ventures that did not put equal value in goods back into the economy. Governments create more money by spending more; but if the additional money does not produce equal value in goods, too much money ends up chasing too few goods. Ergo, inflation.

From 1964 to 1974 the nation's money supply increased by 120 per cent while production increased only 50 per cent, according to monetary expert Sidney E. Rolfe. Most of the additional money was used to finance the Vietnam War. Billions were spent on military hardware that was destroyed or was of no civilian use.

Because it was a politically unpopular war, taxes were not levied to pay for it and it was fought on credit.

At the same time, Americans awoke to all kinds of threats to the environment and the safety of workers. Industries were forced by law or consumer pressure to divert large sums into fixing or replacing facilities that did not meet reasonable standards.

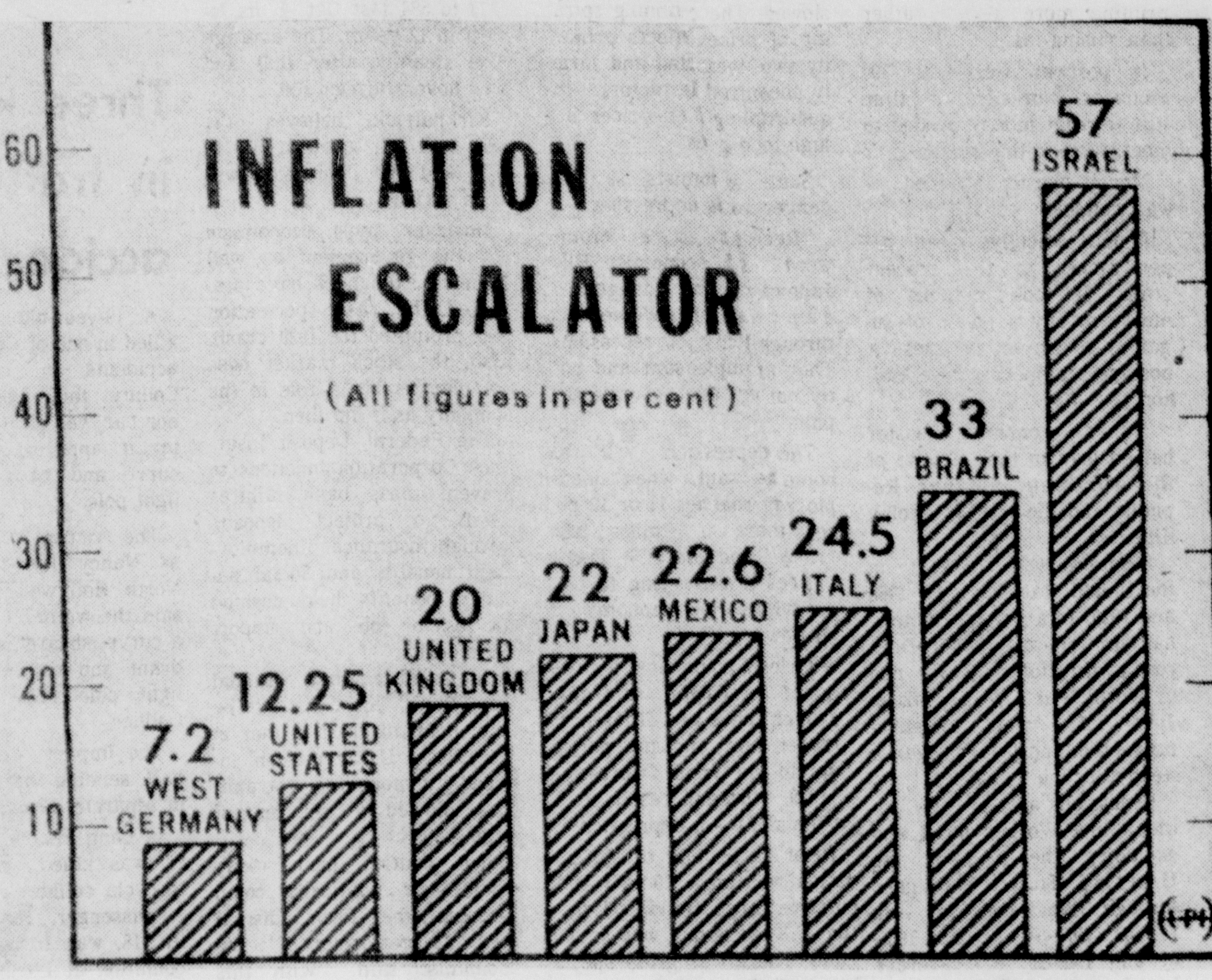
In social terms, the money was well spent. But it did not increase the supply of goods. The nation's space program also was largely nonproductive in the sense of creating more goods.

"In other words," said Irwin Kellner, a banking economist," we sought to do many different things simultaneously, all of which had the result of restraining supplies while increasing demand."

Inflation made in America was exported unwittingly to other free market economies, some of which had already started down the same road.

In the late 60s, inflation had raised the price of goods in the United States to a point where American products could not compete in Europe or Japan, thus cutting exports. Foreign goods could be sold more cheaply than American products in the U.S. market and imports increased dramatically. For the

Please turn to page 45, col. 1



Glossary of commonly used economic terms

By United Press International

A glossary of commonly used economic terms:

Depression

An extended period of economic decline with exceedingly high unemployment, low corporate profits, low prices, drastic production cutbacks and bankruptcies. The United States had two severe depressions, in 1873-79 and 1929-33.

Recession

A short period of economic decline with moderately high unemployment, some reduction in corporate profits, a slight decline in industrial production and somewhat lower prices. Since World War II but exluding the present, the United States has been through five recessions —1948-49, 1953-54, 1957-58, 1960-61 and 1969-70. The average length was 12 months.

Inflation

Continually spiraling prices and wages, each feeding on the other to produce even higher prices and wages. A normal annual rate of inflation would be 2 to 4 per cent.

Double Digit Inflation

When inflation increases at an annual rate in excess of 10 per cent as it is today at 12 per cent.

Stagflation

A term used to describe an economic slowdown a recession) and higher prices (inflation) at the same time. Popularly used to describe the present economic situation.

Consumer Price Index

The scale by which the government figures the rise and fall of prices of consumer goods.

Gross National Product

A government measurement of the value of a nation's total output of goods and services. The GNP for the United States last year was $1.4 trillion.

Prime Rate

The rate commercial banks charge their most which interest for most other loans —business and consumer —is scaled upwards. The prime rate now is about 10½ per cent; most consumer loans run about 18 per cent.

Federal Reserve System

The nation's central banking mechanism, an autonomous government body, to which all commercial banks chartered by the federal government must belong. State-chartered banks may belong. The Fed, as it is sometimes called, controls the flow of money within the nation's banking system.

Monetary Policy

Most generally used to describe the way the Federal Reserve controls the nation's money supply.

Tight Money

The situation when the Federal Reserve restricts the money supply into the banking system to reduce credit available to corporations and consumers. To control inflation, the Fed imposed a tight money policy to decrease the amount of money available to spend.

Easy Money

The condition when the Federal Reserve allows a free flow of money into the economy to stimulate business activity, industrial expansion and more jobs. This would be used to counteract a severe recession or a depression.

Balance of Payments

The difference between the value of goods a country exports and those it imports. A negative balance of payments results when a country imports more than it exports —a trade imbalance. A favorable balance occurs when a country exports more than it imports.

Petrodollars

Surplus funds accumulated by major oil exporting countries, chiefly Arab nations and Iran, through quadrupling oil prices. Conservative estimates place the

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Inflation-recession

Continued from page 44

first time in the 20th century, the United States was importing more goods than it was exporting.

The trade imbalance and anticipation of a devaluation of the dollar resulted in billions of dollars flowing out of the United States into Europe and Japan. So there, as well, Too much money chasing too evolved the Classic Situation: few goods.

Devaluation of the dollar and upward adjustments in the currencies of other industrial nations, chiefly Japan and West Germany, brought some stabilization to the international monetary system and helped straighten out the U.S. trade imbalance. But at the same time it contributed to U.S. inflation by reducing the supply of cheap imported goods.

To restrain inflation the Nixon administration imposed wage and price controls. Then it removed them. Business and labor used the opportunity to catch up with higher prices and wages. Inflation was given new life. So the government sought to restrain the economy by reducing the flow of money through the Federal Reserve Bank.

Interest rates soared to record highs and businesses had trouble borrowing money for expansion. Home loans were difficult to get. Overall productivity declined and the recession began, hitting hard the construction and auto industries.

Still inflation did not falter. Drought and other adverse weather reduced harvests in the United States and elsewhere, creating shortages and sending food prices soaring.

In September, the Federal Reserve relaxed its tight policy and poured billions of dollars into the economy to offset the recession by making more money available for industry to spend on expansion. Many economists think more of the same is needed.

"Fully 58 per cent of our current inflation rate is accounted for by just two items — food and fuel," Kellner, the banking economist, explained.

"Recognition of this, therefore, should give us some lessons for policy. Reliance on an overly restrictive monetary fiscal policy is not going to bring down the price of oil nor is it going to enlarge our food supplies. But it will prolong and deepen our recession. The key to this whole thing is productivity. Through increases in productivity you can reduce inflation."

Inflation is not new to the world. Periods of rising prices and decreasing currency values have followed most wars in this and earlier centuries. Perhaps the worst occurred in Germany after World War I, which the German government financed by printing more money rather than raising taxes.

In postwar Germany, 300 factories worked full time just to print money needed to meet skyrocketing prices.

Money wasn't counted, it was weighed.

People wheelbarrowed paper money to the grocery store. It took millions of marks to buy a pound of sugar or a can of sardines. A postage stamp cost five million.

This economic disaster helped lead to the collapse of the democratic Weimar Republic and the rise of Adolph Hitler.

Inflation was rampant in the United States in 1812, 1866 and 1920. In a pattern somewhat similar to today, prices rose swiftly following the end of World War I to a peak in July, 1920, when industrial production and prices began a steady decline.

Recessions are not new, either. Since World War II and excluding the present, the United States has gone through five recessions —in 1948-49, 1953-54, 1957-58, 1960-61 and 1969-70. The average length was 12 months, and many economists who date the current recession from Oct. 1, 1973 say it will be the longest and the most severe.

A recession is traditionally defined as three consecutive quarters of decline in the Gross National Product. What is unique about today's recession is that inflation has not eased as the economy has slowed. The continuing spiraling of prices reflects primarily two unexpected and largely uncontrollable factors —the quadrupling of oil prices and high food prices.

Some economists say the danger now is depression.

"Recession is a bromic word," said economist Eliot Janeway. "The danger is depression. We've been through plenty of recessions. They are unpleasant and costly but they are not catastrophic."

The depression will hit home, he said, when unemployment reaches 11 or 12 per cent there is "mass bankruptcy" and the U.S. Treasury goes broke trying to borrow while the economy is shut down.

Charles Kirkpatrick, a stock market forecaster, said that although there are differences between now and the period prior to the Great Depression of 1929, "the end result could be the same —a depression."

Prior to the 1929 crash, the nation was on a 10-year speculative binge convinced that the U.S economy was invincible. There was gross speculation in the stock market. In contrast, Kirkpatrick said, the current stock market is in a 10-year period of gradual decline with periodic spurts up and down, much like the period in the 1870s through the 1890s that preceded a crash.

The Dow Jones industrial average, an indicator of 30 key stocks, fell from a historic high of 1,051 on Jan. 11, 1973 to 584 last Oct. 4, its lowest in 12 years. The average rose steadily after that and now hovers around 650.

Kirkpatrick believes the Dow will fall to about 370 in 1978 and the depression will have arrived.

However, most economists say the government as well as stock exchanges have prevented the rash speculation that prompted the 1929 crash. Also, the stock market does not play as big a role in the economy as it did then.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation functions to prevent mass bank failures and to protect deposits through insurance. Unemployment benefits and Social Security benefits help cushion the loss of jobs and support the elderly.

But, said a First National City Bank economist, "The chief point to grasp is that in the 1930s a U.S. recession, induced by monetary restraint, was allowed to get out of hand."

"No central bank today would —or politically could —repeat the Fed's dismal 1928-32 performance," the economist said. "With this crucial element missing, a catastrophe of the 1930s type is not likely to recur."

Indeed, the Federal Reserve seems to have relaxed its tight money policy, which was designed to cure inflation with a dose of recession.

Now the question is, will the cure for the cold lead to pneumonia?

Next: Arab Petrodollars

Three killed in traffic accidents

A 19-year-old woman was killed in one of three separate accidents in Los Angeles County this weekend when her car was sliced in half after it apparently jumped a curve and careened into a light pole.

The victim was identified as Nancy Rose Capalbo of North Hollywood. Authorities said the woman's car jumped a curve, sheared off a fire hydrant and careened into the light pole near Marymount College.

The impact cut the car in half, sending the two portions in separate directions.

In Long Beach, Ken Fisher, 27, was killed when his motorcycle collided with a car. A passenger, Sharry Meredith, 18, was listed in serious condition at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

John Heffler, 20, was killed and a friend was injured when their car crashed head-on into another auto on Interstate 5 in Newhall. David Rynn Row, 20, was listed in critical condition at a local hospital.

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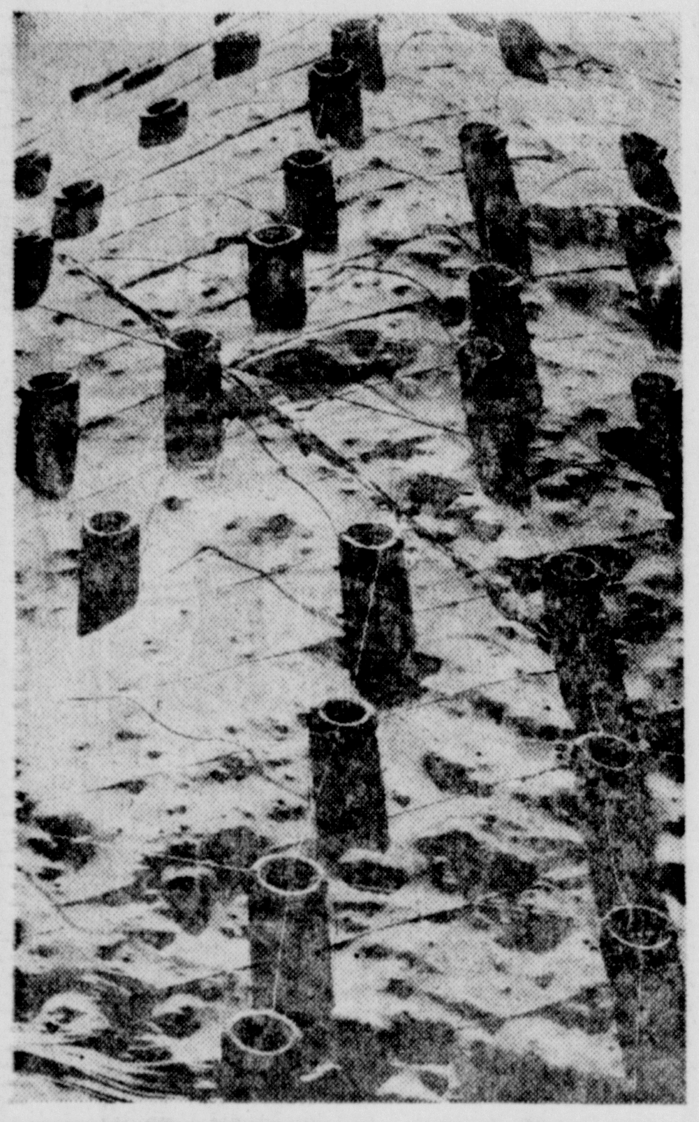

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New energy source

Will Hawaii become a land of windmills?

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii's lush mountains may one day be dotted by picturesque windmills aimed at harnessing power at low costs.

Although some independent projects exploring the possibilities of windmills to meet some of the nation's energy needs have been undertaken, for the first time a city is financing a study on the use of windmills to reduce dependency on oil for energy.

Honolulu's precarious reliance on petroleum has prompted the city to look into such non-polluting alternate sources as wind.

Dr. Donald Grace, with the University of Hawaii Center for Engineering Research contracted to carry out the study, has found that "windmills are a definite potential as a natural source of energy for Hawaii."

His preliminary investigations found that a windmill would pay for itself within seven years and could last up to 50 years. Costing about $50,000 to construct the windmill, it takes about $7,000 a year for enough fuel to produce the same amount of energy one windmill could produce.

Researchers visited several high peaks and monitored wind speeds. With winds reaching 10 miles per hour, the minimum considered necessary to operate the windmill, Grace found mountainous spots where speeds reached an average of 20 to 30 miles per hour. Where steep cliffs surround the possible windmill site, a funneling action speeds up the winds considerably.

Hawaii's dependency on petroleum reaches almost 100 per cent of the energy requirements, authorities say, while other states' dependency is roughly 46 per cent. Officials contend that because coal and natural gas are unfeasible sources here, natural energy must be developed, which could be used in other areas of the country as well.

Grace estimated it would take 250 windmills with a 125-foot diameter blade whipped by 20 mile per hour winds to reduce Honolulu's dependence on fossil fuels by 10 per cent. "But if you double the wind speed you get eight times the power output," he said.

"Technically I suppose it would be possible to construct enough windmills to supply an entire community's power needs," Grace said. "But right now we're just concerned with reducing the dependency on the fossil fuels, particularly in light of the energy crisis."

Grace noted that although environmentalists might object to the windmills in the lush mountains, they perhaps could be constructed in crevices where they would not be obvious and designed in a picturesque fashion.

"Windmills don't burn fuel. There are no noxious gases. They look clean and don't occupy a lot of space."

Grace has discussed the possibility with electric company officials of the windmills' role in reducing the high cost of electricity to Honolulu's community of 800,000 residents. But he also mentioned windmills possibly used to pump water to irrigate land in remote areas, power sewage treatment plants and even a small windmill for single-family dwellings in remote rural areas. The expense of supplying energy to isolated rural regions is a very real problem.

Grace said one problem he and his researchers are working on is storing up the energy from the windmill for future use. He mentioned a battery, but said it tends to be "cumbersome, expensive and short-lived," and cited a successful project near Chicago where a windmill pumps water into a reservoir, which then releases over a dam when the energy is needed, an enterprise requiring a vast area. Grace suggested a diesel generator may be a short term answer until something better can be worked out, and is studying windmill use in The Netherlands and Israel.

Grace believes maps predicting patterns of wind flow measurements would be necessary to accurately assess just how successful the windmills would be over an extended period.

Oil found off coast of Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Discovery of oil off the coast of the state of Rio de Janiero was announced recently by the state-owned oil enterprise, Petrobras.

Petrobras technicians said they lacked sufficient data to evaluate exactly the production capacity of the new well, but said: "According to our initial information the well should produce at least 5,000 barrels per day".

Technicians said the well was located in an area of calacareous rock, the same type found in the oil deposits recently discovered in Mexico.

Petrobras said it would expand its exploration of the area to determine the exact dimensions of the oil deposit.

Louisiana forest

The Kisatchie National Forest, in four divisions in central Louisiana, embraces 900,000 acres, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

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PANCAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER COMPLETE 40-OZ. 82¢
SLICED POATOES CAYSE SWAYNE 300 25¢
PILLSBURY FLOUR UNBLEACHED 5 LBS. 79¢
KARO SYRUP BLUE LABEL PINT 45¢
PRESERVES SMUCKERS APRICOT/PINEAPPLE 79¢
PRESERVES SMUCKERS SDLS. BLACKBERRY 18-OZ. 99¢
PEANUT BUTTER PLANTERS 18-OZ. $1.20
MINCE MEAT NONE SUCH READY TO USE 28-OZ. $1.14
ROYAL PUDDINGS ASSORTED LARGE 24¢
TASTERS CHOICE INSTANT COFFEE 4-OZ. $1.43
TASTERS CHOICE DECAFFEINATED COFFEE 4-OZ. $1.50
DECAF INSTANT COFFEE 4-OZ. $1.25 8-OZ. $2.33
DYNABURGER PATTIES DOG FOOD 72-OZ. $1.67
NESCAFE COFFEE INSTANT 10-OZ. $1.99
POTATOES BETTY CROCKER AU GRATIN SCALLOPED • JULIENNE REG. PKG. 51¢
CANDY BARS CADBURY ASSORTED KING SIZE 57¢

GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEE CAFE AU LAIT 8-OZ. SUISSE MOCHA 8-OZ. CAFE VIENNA 10-OZ. $1.39 EACH

DEAL PACKAGE CHEER DETERGENT FAMILY SIZE $3.39

WOODEN MATCHES OHIO LARGE 3-PAK 43¢
BOOK MATCHES OHIO DELUXE ZODIAC 50 COUNT 25¢
BOOK MATCHES OHIO KING SIZE 50 COUNT 37¢
PARKAY MARGARINE LB. 62¢
MARGARINE FLEISCHMANNS REGULAR 1-LB. 69¢
BISCUITS PILLSBURY REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK 7.5-OZ. 15¢
CHEESE STATER BROS. INDIVIDUAL WRAPPED 6-OZ. 57¢
FACIAL TISSUES KLEENEX BONUS PACK 150'S 32¢
LISTEROL DISINFECTANT 21-OUNCE SPRAY $1.66
NEW FREEDOM MINI PADS • 30-PAK 85¢

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SAN BERNARDINO
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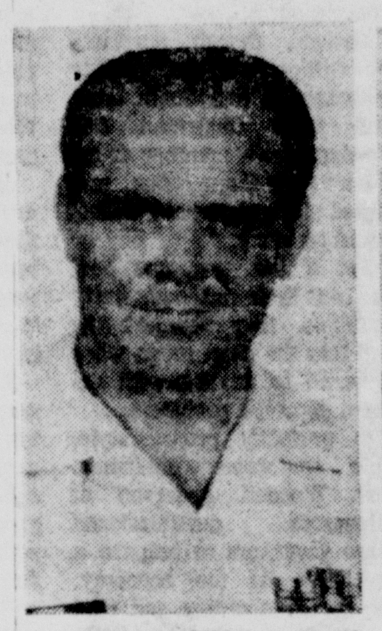
151 E. I ST., COLTON
1269 WATERMAN AVE.
1540 E. HIGHLAND AVE
1085 W. HIGHLAND AVE
1181 W. 2ND ST
155 E. BASELINE AVE

1790 HAMNER AVE., NORCO
4721 RIVERSIDE AVE., CHINO
25161 SAN JACINTO AVE., HEMET
1295 S. STATE ST., HEMET
34501 YUCAIPA BLVD., YUCAIPA
11 E. COLTON AVE., REDLANDS
357 REDLANDS BLVD., REDLANDS
9954 S. SIERRA, FONTANA
8228 N. SIERRA, FONTANA

1025 AMAR ST., WEST COVINA
1055 W. FOOTHILL BLVD., CLAREMONT
2090 FOOTHILL BLVD., LA VERNE
463 E. FOOTHILL BLVD., RIALTO
140 N. SAN ANTONIO, ONTARIO
2277 N. GAREY, POMONA
1045 N. GAREY, POMONA
550 S. GAREY, POMONA
919 N. MOUNTAIN AVE., UPLAND
526 W. FOOTHILL BLVD., GLENDORA
1290 N. INDIAN HILL BLVD., CLAREMONT

Valley Servicemen



BILLY P. CECIL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Faulkner, 980 E. Third St., Pomona, has graduated from the Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Gunter AFB, Ala. He is back at Shaw AFB, S.C., where he is sergeant major at the hospital. A 1955 graduate of Chino High School, Cecil attended the University of Maryland Atlantic Division in Labrador and Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.

PHILIP G. MUNDEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Munden, 1054 Princeton Ave., Ontario, recently participated in the fifth annual military jumpfest held at Hurlburt Field, Fla. Sgt. Munden, assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., was among 300 participants representing military jumpers from armed forces unit worldwide and the U.S. Air Force Academy.

RICK R. WHITMER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitmer, 1146 O'Neil St., Upland, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

LEE B. LUCAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Lucas, 1461 Mission Blvd., Pomona, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

DENNIS W. MOORE, son of Walter P. Moore of 746 Via San Simon, Claremont, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corp Recruit Depot, San Diego.

DANIEL ROSALES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Corona, 194 W. Phillips Blvd., Pomona, has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

DAVID H. HAMIC, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hamic, 543 E. Juanita St., San Dimas, has completed recruit training at Naval Training Center San Diego. He is scheduled to report to engineman school at Great Lakes, Ill.

LARRY E. MILTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Collies E. Milton, 9811 Camulos Ave., Montclair, has been assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., as an administrative specialist after completing basic training. Milton is a 1974 Montclair High School graduate.

Claremont Collegiate has five on honor roll

Five students attained the honor roll in the fall term at the Claremont Collegiate School.

They have maintained 3.0 (B) or better grade point averages since school started.

They are Kathleen Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubyn Adkins of Alta Loma; Rollin Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Baker of Claremont' Jenny Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Barnes of La Verne and Richard Barnes of Claremont; Muffin Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gould of Claremont; and Jane Piness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Piness Jr., of Claremont.

Democratic governors: a birdie and a bogie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The opening day of the recent Democratic Governors conference at Hilton Head, S. C., John West, the host governor, announced that he arranged a special treat for his colleagues. Golf professional Bob Toski, West reported, was prepared to give every governor a quick lesson that "I guarantee will cut five strokes off your game in 30 minutes."

"And that," one of the reporters covering the conference suggested to his colleagues, "will be the principal accomplishment of this conference."

As it happened, the reporter was wrong. The 30-plus Democratic governors, to the amazement of everyone including national party chairman Robert S. Strauss, stepped without hesitation into the middle of a dispute that has been bedevilling their party for months and came up with a solution that could keep its Kansas City "miniconvention" from blowing up in bitter controversy next month.

Following the lead of Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio, the only one of their number to lose his seat in the Nov. 5 elections, the governors unanimously approved a policy position on the heated dispute over an "affirmative action" provision for the Democratic Party Charter to be adopted at Kansas City.

Their action was impressive for its swiftness and for its simplicity. They said the charter —a permanent constitution for the party —should use the same language to guarantee full participation by women, blacks and other special groups as has already been approved for selection of delegates to the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

Strauss, though surprised by Gilligan's move, quickly embraced it and South Carolina State Chairman Don Fowler, also a member of the Charter Commission, predicted other state party chiefs would go along.

But if the governors beat par on their internal party squabble, they shanked the ball into the deep rough when it came to dealing with national domestic problems.

In perfectly proper style, the conference chairman, Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, commissioned three governors to prepare a resolution on the economy, the energy shortage and food problems. They came up with a bristling document, calling for everything from the immediate imposition of price, wage and profit controls to the firing of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

Again, keeping his powder dry, Anderson checked out the resolution with the members of the conference in private, and got what he called "substantial agreement" on its contents.

But he neglected to make sure the governors who were for it also planned to stick around to vote on it. As a result, more than half of the group was gone when the resolution came up for debate and Anderson was forced —on a 7-6 vote —to accept a watering down of the wageprice-profit control section that made the governors sound like they were afraid to take a firm stand.

The resolution as passed still had some strong proposals, but the back-down on controls diluted its impact.

Some present blamed the episode on Anderson. But it was also true that practically every governor had been telling anyone who would listen for three days at Hilton Head that leadership was the nation's most vital need now.

Among those making such ringing pronouncements were a number of governors who demonstrated that quality by leading the way to the airport before the conference had finished its work.

A really good tern

Arctic terns commute about 12,000 miles from pole to pole twice a year, the National Geographic Society says.

Pretty snakey

A snake's teeth point backwards to prevent the escape of animals already captured for food.

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$10.00-$15.00
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ROBES
$8.00
Values to $14.00

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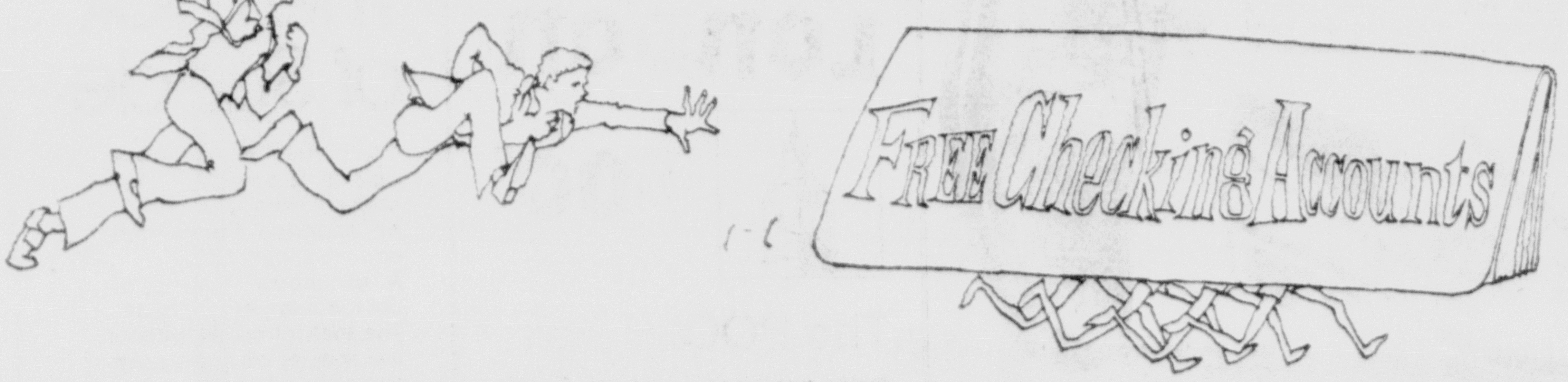
DON'T LET A GOOD THING GET AWAY



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WALK-UP WINDOW
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 AM to 10 AM
SATURDAY 9 AM to 1 PM
DRIVE-UP WINDOW
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM
Fri. 8:30 AM to 6 PM
SATURDAY 9 AM to 1 PM

Actually, the title of our ad is slightly deceptive. FREE CHECKING ACCOUNTS are going to be around for a while (but a GOOD THING can't last forever). On the other hand, Chino Valley Bank has already established a lot of GOOD THINGS that will last forever.

Look at it this way: Chino Valley Bank will always have Drive-Up Service (three lanes wide), Walk-Up Windows, extended banking hours 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM, and Saturday banking 9:00 AM to 1 PM.

And don't forget – your bankers at Chino Valley Bank understand the financial needs of the people in the Chino Valley. Come in and see us for your financial assistance – auto loans, property improvement loans, business loans . . . or just about anything else.

So don't let all those GOOD THINGS get away from you.
It's "Time to Grow" with Chino Valley Bank.

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Soviets uncover gold ornaments, precious stones

MOSCOW (UPI) — Archaeologists have discovered a hoard of precious stones and gold ornaments worked by craftsmen 4,000 years ago, the Soviet Tass news agency said recently.

The find was made during excavations on the site of the ancient city of Altyn-Depe in Turkmenia, Soviet Central Asia.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: THE GOLDEN HAIR at 141 Bonita Ave., San Dimas, California: Marcia Lee Black, 1459 W. Juanita Ave., San Dimas, Calif.; Eugene Lee Black, 1459 W. Juanita Ave., San Dimas, Calif.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Marcia Lee Black

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on October 30, 1974.

Attorney:
DOWNS & CHANDLER
2050 Bonita Ave.,
La Verne, Calif.
593-1388
(File No. 74-28369)
NV-18 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: J & J PRODUCTS CO., 1261 East 9th Street, Pomona, California 91766: Arlin E. Jeffries, 1261 East 9th Street, Pomona, California 91766.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Arlin E. Jeffries

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 14, 1974.

(File No. 74-29738)
NV-90 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: GLEN-VERN ENGINEERING, 539 S. Elwood, Glendora, CA. 91740: George Varrato, Sr., 619 Ramona Ave., La Verne, CA. 91750; Anita Varrato, 619 Ramona Ave., La Verne, CA. 91750.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Anita Varrato.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 4, 1974.

(File No. 74-28827)
NV-22 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: POMONA PHOTO ENGRAVING CO., 419 E. Monterey Ave., Pomona, Calif. 91767 : Robert G. Davis, 1818 Berkeley Ave., Pomona, Calif. 91768.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Robert G. Davis

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on October 30, 1974.

(File No. 74-28367)
NV-17 Pomona ..P-B
Pub. Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: PALA MOTEL, 987 E. Holt Ave., Pomona, Calif. 91766: Purushottam B. Patel, 987 E. Holt Ave., Pomona, Calif. 91766; Chanchalben Patel 2731 Calle Quebracho Apt. No. 21, Thousand Oaks, California.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 6, 1974.

Signed: Purushottam B. Patel

(File No. 74-28988)
NV-55 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1974

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Buck Dickinson, doing business as Orange Grove & Garey Service Center, whose business address is 1518 N. Garey Ave., Pomona, County of Los Angeles, California, is about to make a bulk transfer sale to Naller N. Ramer, whose business address is 1518 N. Garey Ave., Pomona, County of Los Angeles, California, the following property:

All of the equipment, materials, supplies, merchandise and other inventory of a certain Retail Gasoline Service Station, known as Orange Grove & Garey Service Center. This property is located at 1518 N. Garey Ave., Pomona, County of Los Angeles, California.

This bulk transfer will be consummated on or after 18 December, 1974, at the escrow department of WESTWARD ESCROW CO., 1145 E. San Antonio Dr., Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, California.

Within the past three years transferor(s) has also used the following business names at the following business addresses: none.

The purchase price will be paid as follows: cash through escrow.

DATED: 4 November, 1974.

Naller N. Ramer
Transferee

WESTWARD ESCROW CO.
1145 E. San Antonio Dr.
Long Beach, CA 90807
Escrow No. 6123
(21676)
NV-130 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 28, 1974

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
No. EAP-11127

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles In the Matter of the Estate of IONE CATTON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Thurber D. Catton for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A. M., on December 13, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated November 22, 1974.

CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By R. L. Eichenberg,
Deputy

YOUNG, HENRIE & McCARTHY
By Homer H. Henrie
Attorneys for Petitioner
100 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 629-2521
NV-136 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 28, Dec. 2, 6, 1974

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL THERETO AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
No. EAP-11121

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, In the Matter of the Estate of KATHLEEN E. GRAVES, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Rose Marie Connor for the Probate of the Will and Codicil Thereto of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on December 20, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated November 20, 1974.

CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By R. L. Eichenberg,
Deputy

NICHOLS, STEAD
BOILEAU & LAMB
By Dennis D. Slattery
Attorneys for Petitioner
315 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-1441
NV-112 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 24, 28, Dec. 2, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-11008

Estate of WILLIAM L. DAUTERMAN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of WILLIAM L. DAUTERMAN, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Leslie Mann, Jr., 2040 North Garey Avenue, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 19, 1974.

Rosemary Dauterman
Executirx

LESLIE MANN, JR.
Attorney for Executrix
2040 North Garey Avenue
Pomona, California 91767
NV-107 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1974

NOTICE TO DECLARE CANDIDACY FOR GOVERNING BOARD MEMBER ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL QUALIFIED PERSONS that an election will be held on March 4, 1975 in the District or Districts named below, for the purpose of electing the indicated number of members of the governing board of each such district.

2 Members of Pomona Unified School District; 3 Members of Mount San Antonio Community College District.

Forms for declaring candidacy and for the nomination of candidates for the election are available from the Registrar-Recorder's Office, Room 100, 808 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, California 90012.

Declarations of Candidacy and nominations by Sponsors must be filed with the Registrar-Recorder's Office at the above address not later than 5:00 P.M. the THIRD day of JANUARY, 1975.

LEONARD PANISH
Registrar-Recorder
E. J. Orange
Elections Deputy
(21032)
NV-51 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 14, 21, 28, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: DIAMOND DEMONSTRATION SERVICE, 626 Greenhorn Dr., Diamond Bar, CA. 91765: Linda J. Scott, 626 Greenhorn Dr., Diamond Bar, CA. 91765.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Linda J. Scott

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on October 30, 1974.

(File No. 74-28370)
NV-20 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: UNITED STATES KARATE ORGANIZATION (U.S.K.O.)—DS7, 1063 E. Holt, Pomona, CA.: David L. Siu, 6869 Marguerita, Riverside, Calif. 92506.

This business is conducted by an indivdual.

Signed: David L. Siu

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on October 30, 1974.

(File No. 74-28371)
NV-19 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: AUTOMATED IRON GATES & FENCES, 1840 Hawkbrook Dr., San Dimas, 91773: William Alan Petersen, 1840 Hawkbrook Dr., San Dimas, Ca., 91773; Marjorie Jean Petersen, 1840 Hawkbrook Dr., San Dimas, Ca. 91773.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: William Alan Petersen

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on October 30, 1974.

(File No. 74-28368)
NV-16 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: B. J. STEAM CLEANING, 1530 White Avenue, La Verne, Calif.: James Issac Blackwood, 1579 S. Garey, Pomona, Calif. 91766.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: James I. Blackwood

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 14, 1974.

(File No. 74-29739)
NV-89 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: EL FAROLITO, 995 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, Cal. 91766: Robert C. Ontiveros, 2215 S. Towne Ave., Pomona, Calif. 91766; Carmen C. Ontiveros, 1010 W. 2nd St., Pomona, Cal.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Robert C. Ontiveros

This statment was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 14, 1974.

(File No. 74-29737)
NV-91 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1974.

So. America seeks 'second' independence

LIMA (UPI) — To celebrate the 150th anniversary of South America's independence from Spain, President Juan Velasco Alvarado of Peru has invited seven other Latin American presidents to a summit meeting.

Chief topic will doubtless be the continent's continuing struggle for economic independence from the United States and big multinational companies.

Although Western Hemisphere foreign ministers failed in Quito this month to muster the necessary majority for lifting sanctions against Cuba, America's political leadership in the hemisphere has nevertheless been seriously challenged over the past years.

Invited to Lima are the presidents of Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Panama, Venezuela and Ecuador. Three days of closed-door meetings will culminate with a joint declaration on Dec. 9, the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Ayacucho.

On that day in 1824, on a high plateau in the Peruvian Andes near Ayacucho, troops from several South American nations and a few British horsemen crushed the last Spanish army left on the continent.

Peru was the last of the Spanish-speaking South American countries to achieve independence and the only nation where both of the continent's liberation heroes —Simon Bolivar and Jose San Martin —led troops against Spain.

Troops from England, Spain and the eight countries which once formed Spain's colonial empire in South America will reenact the battle next month while the presidents are meeting in Lima.

No student of Velasco's government doubts the theme of the meeting.

Since the retired general came to power in a military coup six years ago, Peru has nationalized huge holdings of American multinational companies in oil, fishmeal, mining, agro-business and manufacturing.

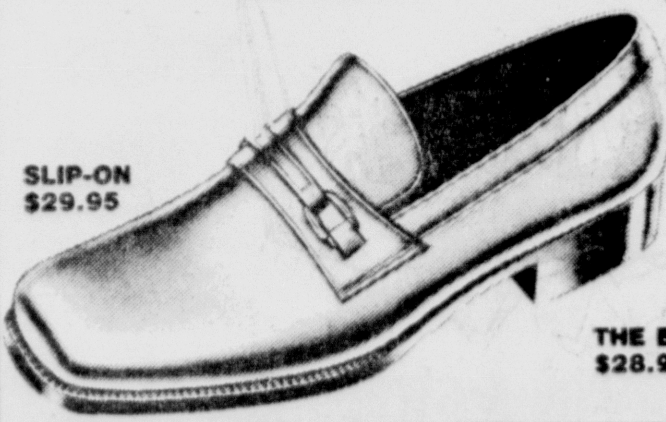
His government supports the oil exporters' cartel and has taken the lead in efforts to form similar cartels among copper and iron ore exporting nations. History books teach that Oct. 3, 1968, date of Velasco's coup, was Peru's true independence day because until then foreign interests controlled the country.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Ewart's

FLORSHEIM

Genuine Leather! Not just a fine gift for Christmas, but value that lasts year after year. That's Florsheim, and we've got them! Both styles shown available in brown or black.



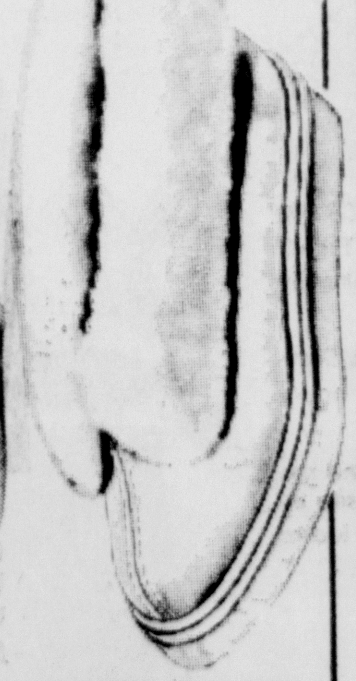
SLIP-ON
$29.95

THE BROADMOOR
$28.95

A SLIPPER GIFT

Ah . . . what comfort on Christmas morning. Soft glove leather slippers that will treat him every morning. Natural Elk color.

JESTER BOOT
$12.95



SLIPPER SUPREME
$18.95

OPEN SUNDAYS

Ewart's

MEN'S STORE IS THE PLACE TO GO FOR

perfect presents

FOR PARTICULAR MEN!

GOOD GROOMING with an OXFORD accent

This short-sleeved Arrow Getaway button-down says it all. Styling: updated classic button down collar, tapered, wider center pleat front. Easy care: Decton Perma-Iron (65% polyester, 35% cotton). Comfort: its Oxford weave gives softer, more absorbent feel. In solids and fine patterns. Always the right fashion word — $9.50

GETAWAY by Arrow

LONDON FOG®

The POOLE

Poole is every man's favorite coat. Classic fly-front styling with a stand-up collar and a slim new shape. With all the LONDON FOG exclusives of quality and performance — like buttons that never come off! In a wash and wear blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton.

$53.00

The Look of Suede

Interpreted in our Seville sport coat by Michaels/Stern.
An imported French fabric.
A fortuitous meeting of cotton and polyurethane.
The look of suede without the special cleaning costs and headaches.
That's Seville.
A sport coat fashioned by the master tailors of Michaels/Stern.
Observe the details: the needled edging, full lining, distinctive buttons. Your choice for year-round wear. In sun or rain.

$110.00

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The Friendly Place to Shop for Men's Gifts

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 74-183

On December 19, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded Aug. 20, 1970, as inst. No. 1395, in book T6707, page 964, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance to the Los Angeles County Courthouse at 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 14 of Tract No. 16789, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in book 382 pages 26 and 27 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2048 Kathryn Ave., Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $16,968.24, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: 11-11-74.
CYPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.
as said Trustee,
By Ken R. Schoenthal
Foreclosure Secretary
Authorized Signature
(B 48915)
NV-71 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1974.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
NO. T-3882-5

On December 5th, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO, a Corporation, as Trustee under that Deed of Trust dated November 22nd, 1972, executed by ROBERT R. NEUSON and FLORENCE NEUSON, husband and wife and recorded December 4, 1972 as File No. 3098, in Book T7938, Page 983 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, at the First Street Entrance of the County Courthouse, 501 West First Street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in that property situated in said County and State, described as:

Lot 38 of TRACT NO. 25975, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 665, Pages 97 and 98 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address of the real property described above is purported to be 322 Fanshaw Avenue, Pomona, California.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of $20,472.16, plus interest thereon as provided in the note secured by said Deed of Trust, plus advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has heretofore executed and delivered to said Trustee a written Declaration of Default of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell, which Notice said Trustee has caused to be recorded on August 8th, 1974 as File No. 841, in Book M4757, Page 274 of Official Records of said County.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO,
as Trustee
By: Linda R. Warner,
Assistant Secretary
(Seal)
(B 45905)
NV-52 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 14, 21, 28, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
NO. T-2891-5

On December 12th, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO, a Corporation, as Trustee under that Deed of Trust dated March 1st, 1972, executed by WILLIAM M. JENNINGS and HELEN J. JENNINGS, husband and wife and recorded March 8th, 1972 as File No. 1405, in Book T7453 Page 240 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, at the First Street Entrance of the County Courthouse, 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in that property situated in said County and State, described as:

Lot 20, Tract 21555, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 576, Pages 17 and 18 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder.

EXCEPT therefrom all right to oils and minerals in and under said land but without the right of entry to the surface or to the subsurface to a depth of 500 feet of said land, as reserved by Horny Corporation, a corporation, in deed recorded March 13, 1958 as Instrument No. 263.

The street address of the real property described above is purported to be 1535 Densmore Street, Pomona, California.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of $24,474.47, plus interest thereon as provided in the note secured by said Deed of Trust, plus advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has heretofore executed and delivered to said Trustee a written Declaration of Default of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell, which Notice said Trustee has caused to be recorded on August 14th, 1974 as File No. 807, in Book M4762 Page 270 of Official Records of said County.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO,
as Trustee
By: Linda R. Warner,
Assistant Secretary
(SEAL)
(B 45909)
NV-92 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1974.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name DON HALL HARDWARE at 821 East Arrow Highway, Pomona, California.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on October 16, 1972.

Robert Maidment Crocker, 436 Roosevelt Avenue, Pomona, California; Marita Rosalie Crocker, 436 Roosevelt Avenue, Pomona, California.

This business was conducted by Individuals (Husband and Wife).

Signed: Robert M. Crocker

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on October 30, 1974.
(Filing No. 72-26081)
NV-21 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
28631
T.S. No. 9067
SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

On December 5, 1974 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the rear entrance, in the lobby, 3444 Wilshire Boulevard in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by JACK ROSS GREEN and LORENE B. GREEN, husband and wife as joint tenants recorded July 10, 1973 as document no. 3170 in book T8328 Page 594 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded August 1, 1974 as document no. 1564 in book M4751 page 277 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, without any covenant or warranty, expressed or implied as to title, possession, or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in property situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as:

Lot 17, Tract 24098, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 593, Pages 82 and 83 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

(Address for said property is purported to be: 1278 Caprino Way, Pomona, California).

for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust dated November 7, 1974.

(Corporate Seal)
SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
a corporation Trustee
By Therese Saad,
Foreclosure Officer
NV-50 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 14, 21, 28, 1974.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
File No. 12302
Loan No. 74-1295-529242
Borrower: Schmidt: David L. & Janet L. (O)
Newman: Beverly Ann (T)

On Friday, December 13, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., REALTY INCORPORATED as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded Sept. 10, 1970, as instr. No. 1375, in book T-6730, page 932, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the public sidewalk in front of the entrance to the building at 3223 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lots 29 and 30 of Tract No. 12171, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 225 Pages 12 and 13 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 281 West Willow Street, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $29,094.99, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: November 6, 1974
REALTY INCORPORATED
as said Trustee
By James M. Orendorff
Secretary
Authorized Signature
(SPS-42468)
NV-38 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 14, 21, 28, 1974.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
NO. T-3883-5

On December 5th, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO, a Corporation, as Trustee under that Deed of Trust dated January 9th, 1974, executed by THOMAS HENRY BROWN and SAMMIE LANE BROWN, husband and wife and recorded February 7, 1974, as File No. 777, in Book T8651, Page 325, of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, at the First Street Entrance of the County Courthouse, 501 West First Street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in that property situated in said County and State, described as:

Lot 11 of TRACT 17789, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 446, Pages 45 and 46 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address of the real property described above is purported to be 2309 Ann Arbor Avenue, Pomona, California.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of $19,487.58, plus interest thereon as provided in the note secured by said Deed of Trust, plus advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, has heretofore executed and delivered to said Trustee a written Declaration of Default of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell, which Notice said Trustee has caused to be recorded on August 8, 1974 as File No. 832, in Book M4757, Page 264 of Official Records of said County.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO,
as Trustee
By: Linda R. Warner,
Assistant Secretary
(Seal)
(B 45901)
NV-53 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 14, 21, 28, 1974

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
No. EAP-11115

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles in the Matter of the Estate of ANNABEL K. LEHMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Bank of America, N.T. & S.A., A National Banking Association, for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on December 13, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated November 15, 1974.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By R. L. Eichenberg,
Deputy
ALBERT S. SCOTT, JR. & DOUGLAS A. SCOTT
By Douglas A. Scott
Attorneys for Petitioner
350 W. 4th St.
P.O. Box 151
Claremont, California 91711
(714) 626-1062
NV-86 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 20, 24, 28, 1974

Demos, Republicans squabble over economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democrats and Republicans are squabbling over whose fault it is that Congress probably won't act on President Ford's economic program until deep into the winter.

Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott said Monday the Democrats aren't doing anything about the economy except talking. "There is no bread in rhetoric," he said.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the Democratic Congress must try to take control of the economy away from the executive branch because Ford is too conservative to take sweeping actions.

"I am not so naive as to expect the President, a lifelong economic conservative, to reverse his philosophy, despite the evidence of the failure of the current policies," Humphrey said.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said top employes in the government —those paid $40,000 or more —should take a symbolic 10 per cent pay cut. He introduced a bill to put that idea into effect.

And 12 liberal Democrats said they will try to enact their own tax revision and tax relief program without waiting for next year.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said the liberals would try to attach the package to an appropriate House bill to bypass the time-consuming procedures of committee consideration.

The plan calls for a $3.6 billion tax cut for low and middle-income taxpayers.

Scott, in a Senate speech, said the Democrats were taking the "coward's way out" by proposing "standby" controls on wages, prices, profits, rents, dividends and interest rates.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said in reply he would support mandatory controls —imposed by Congress over Ford's objections —but recognized he didn't have the support in Congress to do that.

Although Ford proposed 31 economic steps in an Oct. 9 speech, there was little expectation Congress would act on his major proposals —such as the 5 per cent surtax —until January, when the newly elected 94th Congress takes over.

In other actions:

—The Senate passed a bill revamping some long-existing health and medical programs, including the 28-year-old Hill-Burton hospital construction program. Hill-Burton funds would be used to modernize existing hospitals rather than build new ones now that the need for hospital beds has been filled.

—The Senate passed a $13.4 billion bill to fund the government's agricultural, environmental and consumer protection programs. It provides $176 million less than a measure vetoed as inflationary by President Richard M. Nixon the day before he resigned.

—The Senate Armed Services Committee postponed, apparently until next year, a decision on whether to investigate the remarks —considered anti-Semitic by some —of Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, about the "Jewish lobby" and its influence in Congress.

Love's
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
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Bridge

Trumping late makes it ruff

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North's five-club response to Blackwood showed all four aces. South thought about bidding seven for a moment and then decided to take what should have been a sure profit at six.

The play looked simple enough. He led a low spade to his king at trick two and continued with a second spade to dummy's ace. West showed out and all of a sudden there were problems. South had a sure trump loser and there were some slight worries about his fourth heart.

NORTH (D) 28
♠ A 5 3
♥ A 7 6
♦ A K 8
♣ A 7 5 3

WEST
♠ 9
♥ J 9 8 4 3
♦ J 9 2
♣ Q J 10 6

EAST
♠ J 10 8 2
♥ 5
♦ 10 7 5 4
♣ K 9 8 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 7 6 4
♥ K Q 10 2
♦ Q 6 3
♣ 4

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	4 N.T
Pass	5♣	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead —♣Q

He solved the problem nicely. His next play was to cash dummy's ace of hearts. Then he led a heart toward his hand. East could ruff if he wished, but in that case he would be ruffing South's losing heart. So East discarded a diamond.

South took his queen of hearts, entered dummy with the king of diamonds and led another heart. East could do nothing better than to discard again. South won that trick with the king of hearts, led his 10 of hearts and ruffed in dummy.

East could overruff, but once more he would be ruffing South's losing heart. Again, careful play had prevailed.

Water system is sabotaged second time

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — San Juan householders awoke today to find their faucets dry for the second time in a week because of sabotage of the government water system.

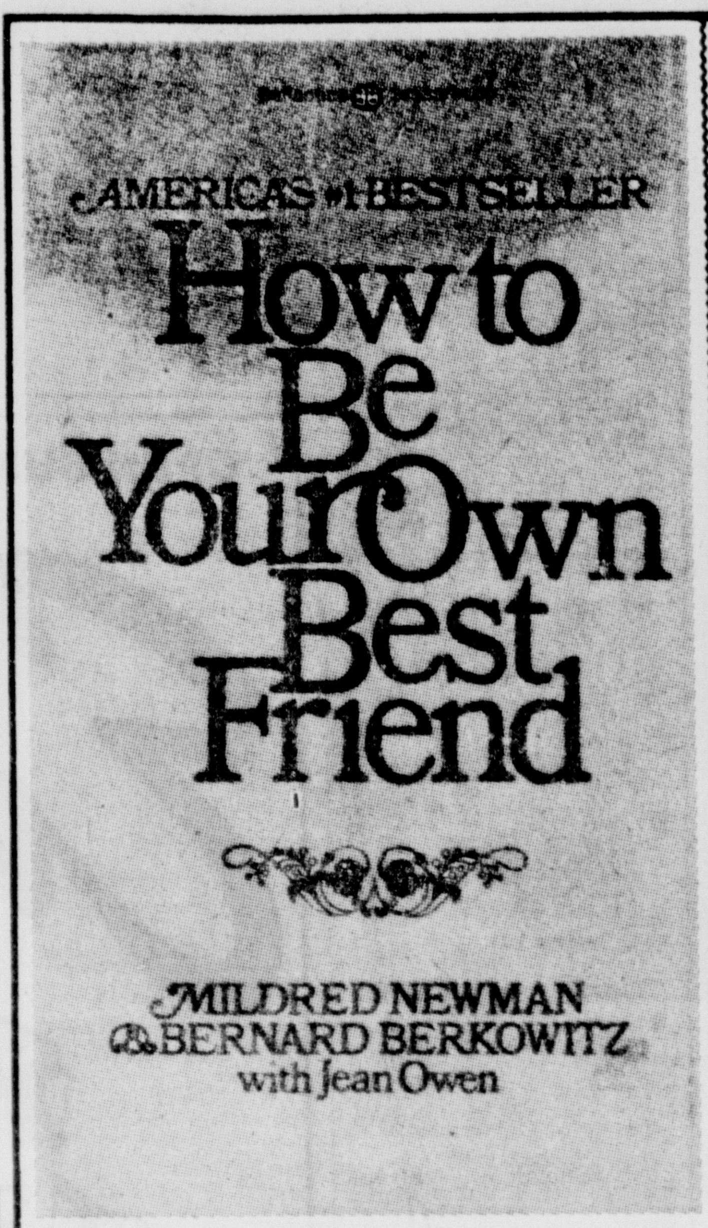
The Aqueducts and Sewers Authority said the power lines to the pumps at the island's main reservoir were cut overnight, interrupting the water service to metropolitan San Juan and several other municipalities.

Last Thursday, water service to most of the metropolitan area was cut off for half a day when two bombs broke a main and damaged a filtering station.

The authority has been reporting sabotage against the water system almost every day since its 3,000-member independent union went on strike almost a month ago. Several arrests have been made.

Biblical lotion

The lotion squeezed from the leaves of aloe plants — which the Bible says was used to prepare the body of Christ for burial — is now found in commercial sunburn lotions.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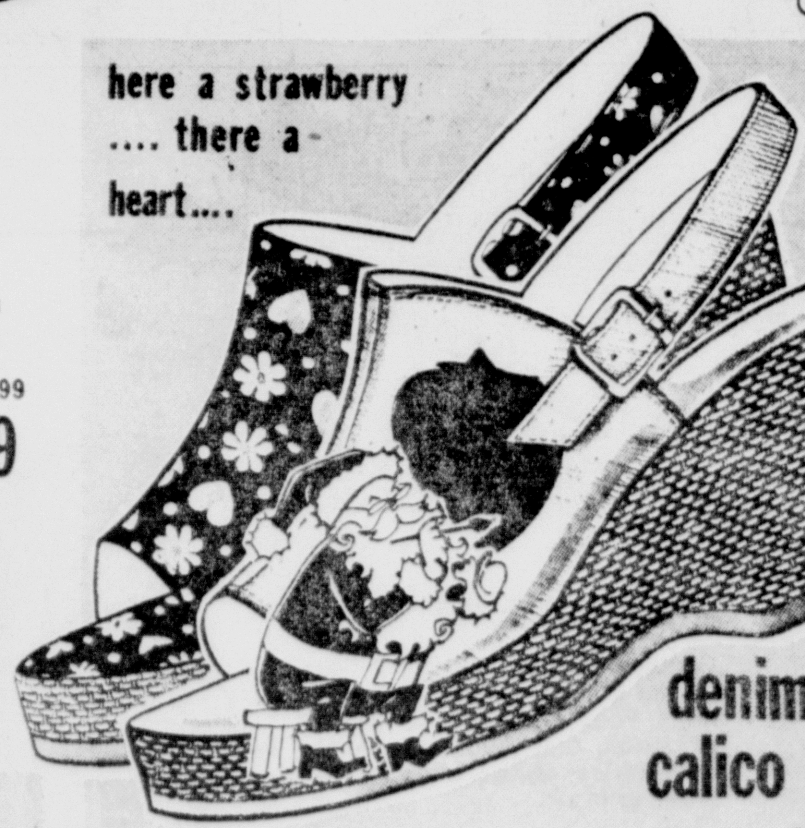

BIKE-A-THON—Larry Woods, left, general director of Pomona Valley YMCA, discusses upcoming Y-sponsored 22-mile bike-a-thon with Bob Huffman, president of Huffman Manufacturing Co., Azusa. Huffman, whose firm manufactures Huffy bikes, is donating 10 bicycles for use as prizes in the bike-a-thon. Persons participating in the Dec. 15 event must obtain sponsors to support them.

Decorator to teach at adult school

Interior designer June Brown will begin a series of decorating classes for the Glendora Adult Education program Jan. 7.

The class will be held on Tuesdays at Goddard Junior High School in Glendora.

Those interested in enrolling may call 213 963-9515.

Class material will cover floor plans, budgets, window, floor and wall treatments, accessories, furniture, color, materials and style, Mrs. Brown said.

Management group to sponsor youth firms

Pomona Chapter of the National Management Association will sponsor four Junior Achievement companies during 1974-75, allowing high school students to learn first-hand management techniques.

In Junior Achievement, students form and operate companies under the supervision of chapter members.

These plans were announced at a recent chapter meeting at which past president Chuck Mimbs accepted an Excellent Club award for 1973-74. This was the fifth consecutive such award for the chapter.

It was announced that the chapter will institute a program to recycle used newspapers, and hold its annual dinner-dance Dec. 13.

The chapter received a citation for editorial excellence for its news publication, The Management Mirror, edited by Douglas C. Tubbs.

Arthur "Red" Patterson, vice president in charge of public relations with the Los Angeles Dodgers, was a speaker.

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Ancient enemies move toward peace

Can China and Russia be friends?

By NEA-London
Economist News Service

Is peace about to break out between China and Russia? Don't ask the Russians. They were so bemused by what sounded like a peace signal from Peking last week that they first bowdlerized it and then went mum. There is no question that the Chinese were speaking in a new voice. Not since they came to blows with the Russians on the border in 1969 have they sent Moscow so conciliatory a message for the anniversary of the Russian revolution; this year's came complete with references to mutual understanding and a non-aggression pact.

There was, of course, a catch — the demand for a mutual pullback of forces which the Russians have been rejecting out of hand for the past five years. But another familiar catch was missing this time — China's long-standing insistence that the Czarist treaties which defined the border should be branded as "unequal", and therefor morally invalid, before new treaties are drawn up to replace them. So was it a peace offer or wasn't it?

The simplest interpretation of this intriguing piece of chinoiserie is that after five years of armed confrontation the Chinese have genuinely decided to seek a border settlement. The subtler interpretation (and subtlety can never be ruled out when the Chinese and the Russians are involved) is that what they really want to obtain is not peace, but the image of a peacemaker.

Most of the public evidence — like Teng Hsiao-ping's recent speech in which he called the Russians "despicable and vicious" — supports the theory that the anniversary message was merely a tactical maneuver designed to embarrass the Russians. But there are several good reasons why the Chinese might want to edge towards a real reconciliation, if not today then tomorrow.

Chinese leaders have been telling western visitors for some months that they no longer fear an imminent Soviet attack; in fact, they go so far as to argue that the Russian menace is now greatest not for China but for western Europe. For this line of talk, too, a devious explanation can be offered: the Chinese want to coax or frighten the west Europeans into becoming the strong counterpoise to the Russians that would suit China.

But if the Chinese really believe their own words, their diminished fear, which is due at least in part to the growing credibility of their own nuclear deterrent, could be one reason for a new willingness to compromise with the Russians. Another could be that they no longer count on getting much help from a crisis-ridden west.

But a readiness to talk with the Russians or even to do a deal with them should not be confused with a readiness to trust them. What the Chinese seem to have done is to exchange one worry for another. Their chief concern now is that the Russians will try to have their way with China through political subversion. This fear is more potent than ever because of the illness of Chou En-lai and the feebleness of Mao Tse-tung.

Even if both these pillars of the Chinese state were to die tomorrow, the result would not be the collapse of the Maoist regime that the Russians may hope for. But their disappearance would certainly create a degree of instability which would provide opportunities for Soviet influence to be brought to bear on the question of who runs China after Mao.

The common wisdom has it that no significant change in China's relationship with Russia is possible so long as the greatest Russophobe of them all, Mao Tse-tung, is still alive. But Chou En-lai may have convinced the aging chairman that a limited agreement negotiated by Peking's present team of seasoned anti-Soviet warriors would be less dangerous in the long run than an unsettled situation that left raw new Chinese leaders to face tried old Soviet tricksters bent on outwitting them.

There has always been a compelling logic for believing that China and Russia would one day attempt a detente of their own. Before the border conflict between them heated up, certain Chinese leaders are known to have argued that it was in China's interest to make peace with the Russians in order to eliminate a costly confrontation and at the same time to secure for China a range of modern weapons it could not get elsewhere.

After Henry Kissinger and President Nixon had gone to Peking in 1971-72, the Chinese were given yet another incentive to come to terms with the Russians — to eliminate the advantage that the United States now enjoys in occupying the only corner of this great-power triangle that has lines to the other two.

A Chinese deal with the Russians, if there is any deal in the offing, would clearly be a limited one, confined to sorting out the border dispute and normalizing diplomatic relations. It would not restore the intimacy of the 1950s and it would not re-create a Sino-Soviet block. But it would obviously have some impact on China's relations with the rest of the world, and with the United States in particular.

The Chinese would not want to break with the Americans altogether, for one of their aims in restoring their links with the Russians would be to increase their political leverage through a Kissinger-style balancing act. But the habit of close consultation between Peking and Washington might well be expected to lapse.

There would be other disadvantages for the west, including a possible diversion of Chinese trade towards Russia and a possible shift of Soviet forces towards Europe. If China does make up with Russia, even to this extent, one of the foundations of Kissinger's foreign policy would be cracked. It may be that that anniversary message was a sign of it. But can anybody, even Chou, persuade Mao to shake hands with his favorite enemy?

Judge rules out mourners and weepers

SAN JOSE (UPI) — A judge has ruled out the mourners and the weepers from the will of a woman who wanted to leave $50 to anyone who cried at her funeral.

Florine O'Shea, who died last year at the age of 84, left a $50,000 estate. The Palo Alto woman said in her handwritten will that $5 should be given to anyone attending her funeral and $50 to anyone "seen crying for me."

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Robert E. Cassin ruled Monday that there was no way to determine who came to the funeral or who cried because no guest register was kept.

The bulk of the estate will go, as Mrs. O'Shea directed, to an anti-vivisection society and various animal shelters.

B of A buys $100 million in vet bonds

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Bank of America has purchased $100 million in two separate bond issues to finance California veterans home and farm loans and community college construction.

The state treasurer's office, who sold the bonds Tuesday, said the bank was the lowest of three bidders on the issues of $50 million each.

The Cal-Vet bonds were part of $350 million authorized by the voters last June to provide veterans with the low-interest loans. The community college bonds were part of $160 million approved by the voters in 1972 to finance a wide range of college construction programs.

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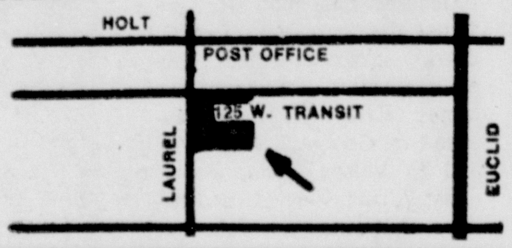

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christmas inspirations

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Puente Hills Mall
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DEC. 5TH

Santa Arrives at Puente Hills Mall

Santa will arrive at Puente Hills Mall via Fire Truck at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 29. Children can visit Santa through Tuesday, December 24 on the lower level in Penney's Court Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. until 8:30 p.m., Sunday 12 noon until 6:00 p.m. Photos with Santa will be available.

Christmas Carolers

Local Church and School choirs will bring the spirit of Christmas to Puente Hills Mall through the Music of Christmas. Performances every day and evening through December 24 in the Central Court.

Puente Hills Mall
Azusa Avenue at the Pomona Freeway
City of Industry

TODAY'S Women

Dinner dance charted

A gala holiday party, "Christmas Mobile," is planned in the stately foyer of Bridges Auditorium by Foothill Philharmonic Committee on Dec. 7.

The evening of music, dinner and dancing, beginning at 7 p.m., will be a benefit affair to support the committee's Music Mobile.

The latter is a program designed to introduce an appreciation of symphony music to elementary students. A brightly colored bus, packed with musical instruments and including two members of the committee, made over 162 presentations last season to four school districts. Over 3,870 students had the opportunity to touch as well as hear musical instruments. Music appreciation and the sections of the orchestra have been stressed.

General chairman for the dinner dance is Mrs. Leo G. Clarke, group president. Other committee chairmen are Mmes. Walker W. Downs, assisted by George I. McKelvey and E. Wilson Lyon, invitations; Albert Stewart, decorations; Jerome L. Johnson, food and Christmas tree; George Carlbert, hors d'oeuvres; Richard L. Carr, music; Frederick Bentley, reservations; Nelson Bell, award; and John C. McCarthy, publicity.

Invitations were designed by Mrs. James Jamieson.

Guests will dine at tables decorated with candles in a holiday setting. The party is open to the public.

The post-dinner program will include numbers by vocalists Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fowler. Dancing will be to the music of William G. Blanchard, Stanley Larson, Dr. Harold R. Witherbee Jr., and Mrs. Wesley Gaddis.

Reservations or donations to the Music Mobile may be obtained from Mrs. Bentley, 626-1306.

TRY DECOR — Mrs. Jerome Johnson, foreground, and Mrs. Leo Clarke try decorations on balsam trees as they plan decor for Christmas tree which will be focal point of decorating Foothill Philharmonic Committee's dinner dance to be held Dec. 7 at Bridges Auditorium.

Altar Society members plan holiday party

Members of St. Joseph's Altar Society and their husbands will attend the group's annual Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in the church auditorium.

A gift exchange and refreshments are planned. Christmas music will be presented by "Friends Unlimited."

Anything goes

Feathers, sequins, rhinestones, beading, lace, yards of chiffon —anything goes for evening, as long as it's feminine. For the seductive — romantic taffeta gowns.

Lt. Reeves, Miss Beasley are married

Lt. Stephen M. Reeves, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt A. Reeves of Diamond Bar, was married to Miss Toni Masayo Beasley of Wichita Falls, Tex., in a military wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Wichita Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Connie Y. Beasley.

Lt. Reeves is administrative officer for the 3817th Student Squadron, Shepard Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves flew to Texas for the rites.

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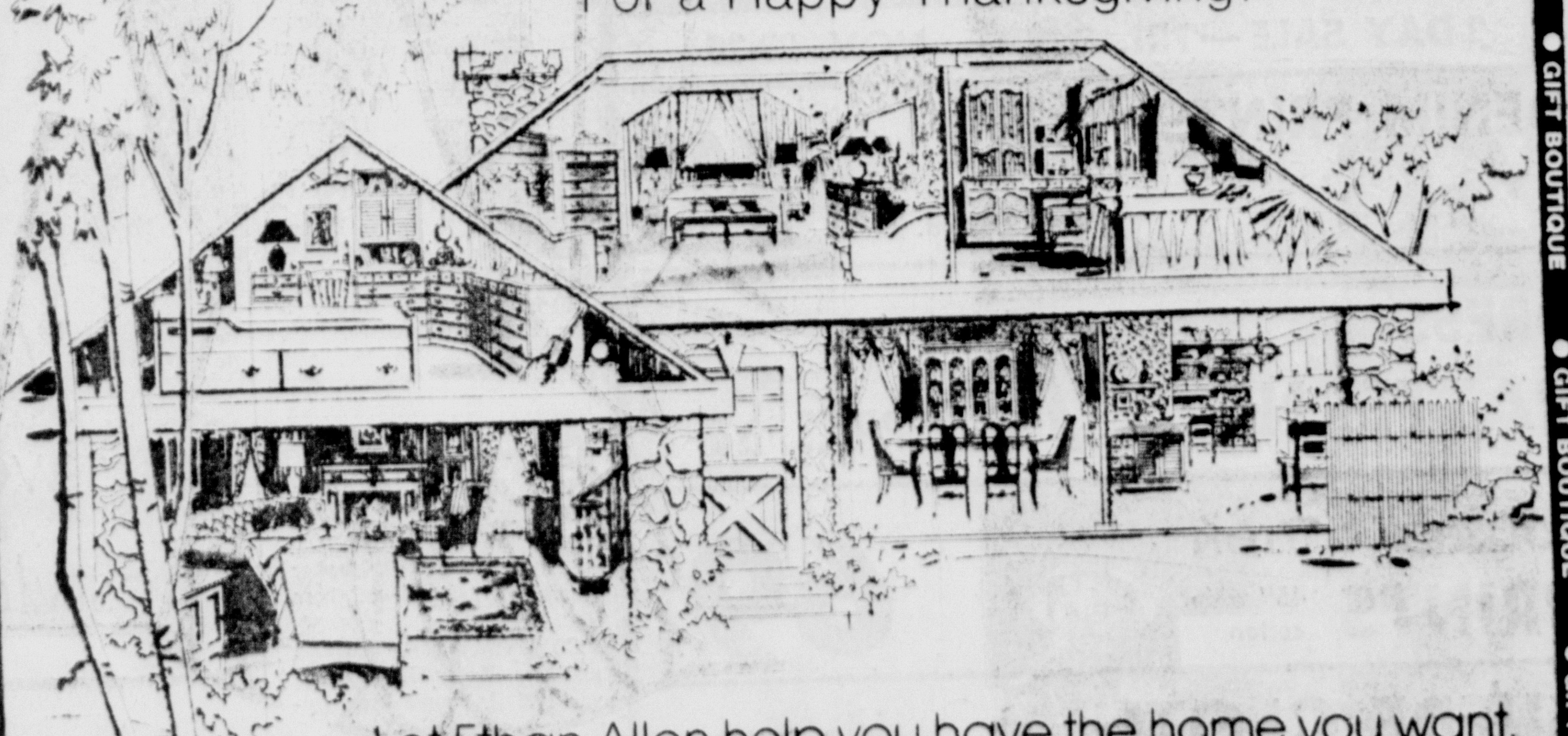

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Miss Castleberry wed in afternoon rituals

Miss Carol Ann Castleberry and Terrance Clarke Houghton were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony at Skyline Wesleyan Church in Lemon Grove.

The Rev. Jimmy Johnson performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Lloyd B. Castleberry and Mrs. John S. Miller. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. La Grande D. Houghton of Everett, Wash.

The bride designed her gown of cotton with lace inserts. It featured a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and a long train. A daisy headpiece held the bride's elbow-length veil which was edged in lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of carnations, daisy mums and baby's breath.

Miss Laura Von Pran was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lynn Castleberry, Mrs. Vicki Powell, Miss Susie Chambers and Mrs. Jane Koilath.

Leslie and Katie Houghton were flower girls.

The groom's brother, Thomas M. Houghton, was best man. Ushers were Glenn Castleberry, George Wever, Mike Houghton and Herb Cross.

A reception at Los Novios Chapel in La Mesa honored the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton are residing in San Diego after their honeymoon.

MRS. TERRANCE HOUGTON

Hold the line

A plump figure can do nothing but look bad in a short or too tight knit outfit. Leave them to the skinnies!

Births

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

SIERDSMA — To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Sierdsma, 4721 Gettysburg, Chino, a son, Adam Richard, 8 lbs., 2 oz., born Oct. 27.

SUNDEEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Sundeen, 10264 Kimberley Ave., Montclair, a daughter, Stacey Lynn, 7 lbs., 13 oz., born Oct. 27.

CASE — To Mr. and Mrs. Spencer H. Case, 10215 Fremont, Montclair, a daughter, Ruth Ellen, 6 lbs., 13 oz., born Oct. 27.

LICEA — To Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Licea, 110 N. 13th Ave., Apt. B, Upland, twin daughters, Gabriela Noemi, 6 lbs., 8½ oz., and Mirna Mirella, 6 lbs., 15 oz., born Oct. 19.

ARNDT — To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Arndt, 815 E. I St., Ontario, a daughter, Bonnie Marie, 6 lbs., 7 oz., born Oct. 28.

MELLON — To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Mellon, 7719 Beryl St., Cucamonga, a daughter, Anne Marie, 5 lbs., 13 oz., born Oct. 30.

WILLIAMS — To Mr. and Mrs. Schueller L. Williams Jr., 1195 Cindy Court, Upland, a daughter, Amy Dawn, 6 lbs., 9 oz., born Oct. 30.

ARTEAGA — To Mr. and Mrs. Jose Arteaga, 708 N. Alameda Ave., Ontario, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, 7 lbs., 14 oz., born Oct. 29.

WILLIAMS — To Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Williams, 4692 Canoga St., Montclair, a son, Gary Allen, 8 lbs., 14 oz., born Oct. 29.

ORR — To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Orr, 5554 Shirley Lane, Montclair, a daughter, Kameron Lynn, 9 lbs., 14½ oz., born Oct. 30.

NUNES — To Mr. and Mrs. Joao B. Nunes, 13027 12th St., Chino, a daughter, Sally Christina, 5 lbs., 6 oz., born Oct. 30.

McCLANAHAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Craig W. McClanahan, 1067 E. Holt Ave., Ontario, a son, Jason Wayne, 3 lbs., 3 oz., born Oct. 30.

GRAY — To Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Gray, 17857 San Bernardino Road, Fontana, a daughter, Cherryl Lynn, 8 lbs., 12 oz., born Oct. 30.

BOROCH — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Boroch, 4921 Kingsley St., Montclair, a son, Jeffrey Christopher, 8 lbs., 1 oz., born Oct. 31.

ESCANUELAS — To Mr. and Mrs. David L. Escanuelas, 607 E. Ralston, Ontario, a son, Christopher George, 9 lbs., 10 oz., born Nov. 1.

COPENHAVER — To Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Copenhaver, 1721 E. Bonnie Brae, Ontario, a son, Shilo Joseph, 7 lbs., 14½ oz., born Nov. 2.

RINGLING — To Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Ringling, 4851 Lincoln Ave., Chino, a daughter, Christina Lynn, 6 lbs., 13 oz., born Nov. 2.

MILNE — To Mr. and Mrs. David L. Milne, 7838 Lion, Cucamonga, a son, David Alexander, 7 lbs., 11½ oz., born Nov. 3.

TAYLOR — To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor, 1321 W. B St., Apt. B, Ontario, a daughter, Kristina Marie, 6 lbs., 7 oz., born Nov. 3.

SAKALA — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Sakala, 7531 Layton St., Cucamonga, a son, Steven Jeffrey, 8 lbs., 7 oz., born Nov. 3.

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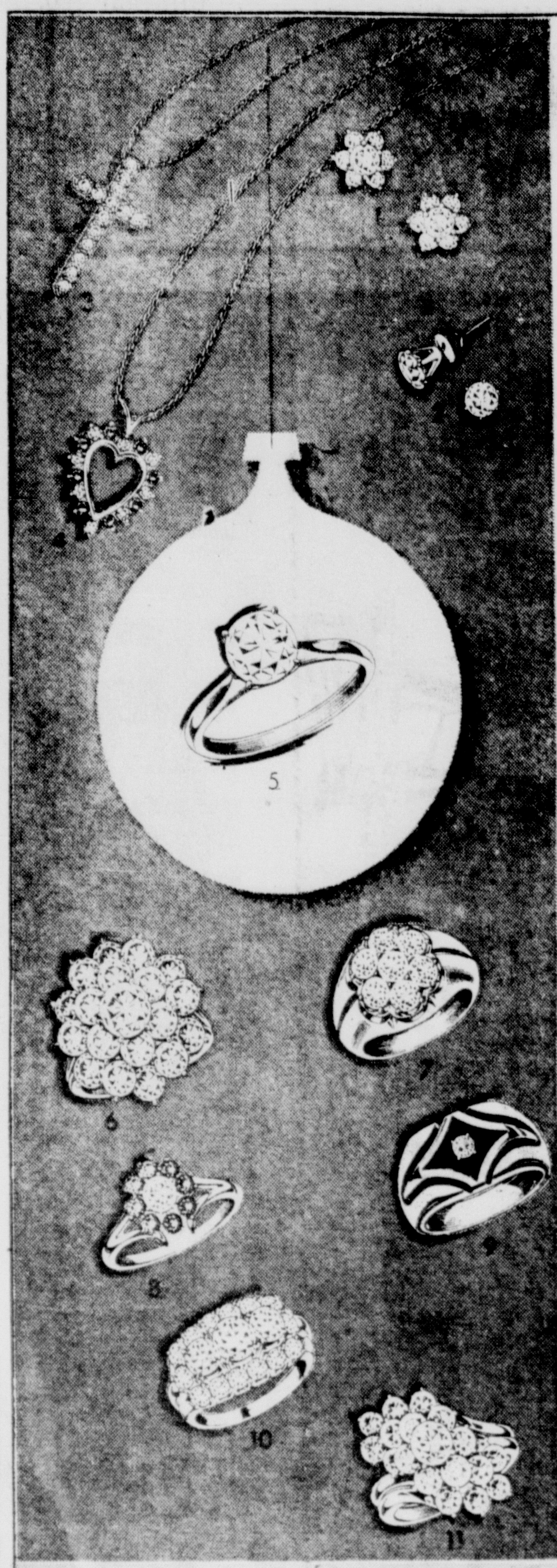

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10. 2 carat Princess ring, reg. $1000	$849
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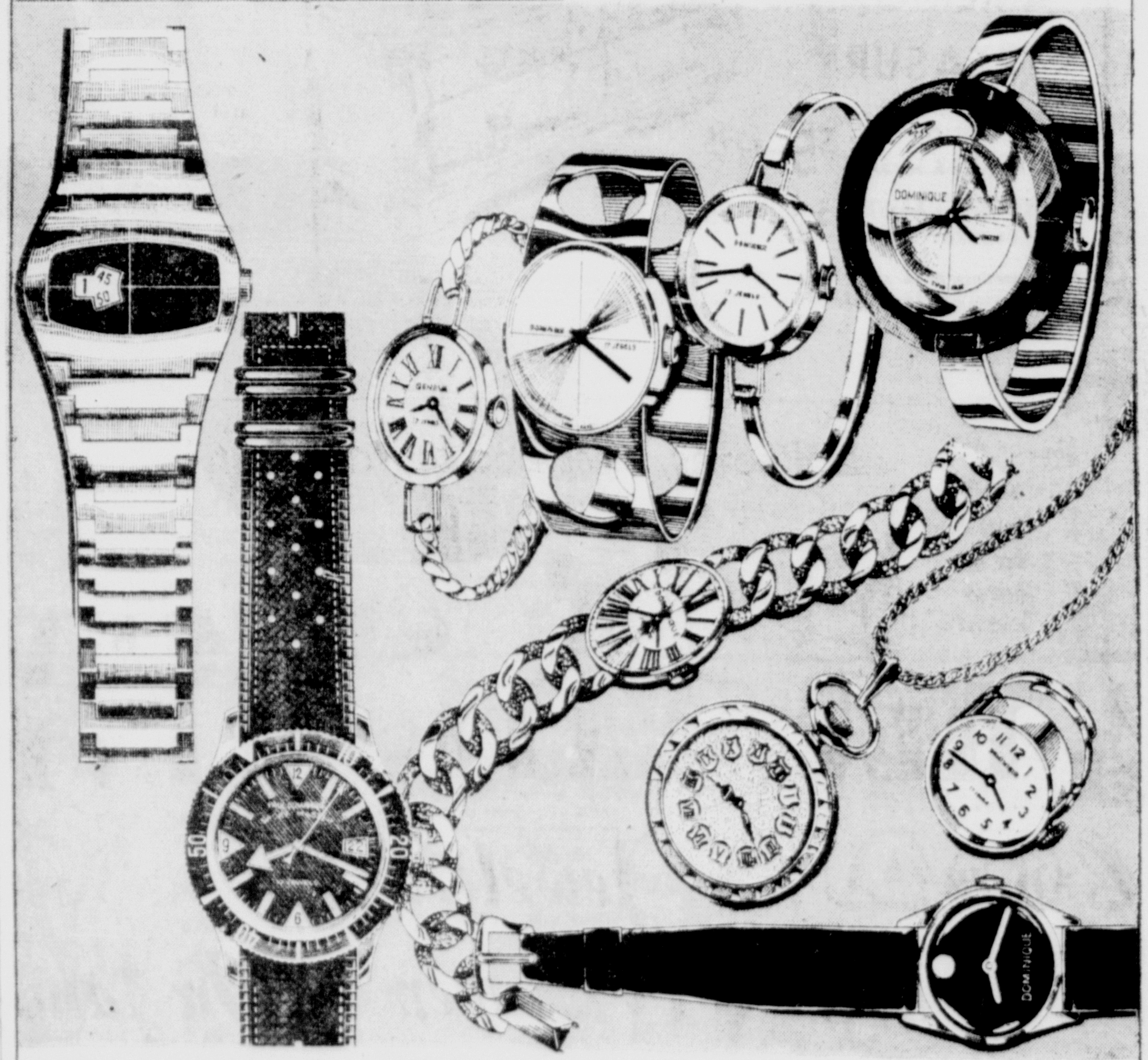

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Feminist tapped

Girl Scouts appoint celebrity

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I was sort of amazed when I was asked," said Betty Friedan, mother of the women's liberation movement.

What she was asked that amazed her —"Will you serve on the board of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.?"

She accepted. There is some amazement still among observers. After all, Ms. Friedan, with her women's revolution, rocked and continues to rock many boats in the establishment. And the Girl Scouts —well, that's a pretty establishment organization.

In an interview, Ms. Friedan discussed some of the reasons she said "yes" when Dr. Cecily C. Selby, national director of the Girl Scouts, invited her.

"I was amazed because it is an establishment organization, or thought of that way," Ms Friedan said.

"But the more I thought of it, the more interesting it became. The modern women's movement believes in restructuring institutions.

"So I see a lot of vitality in the Girl Scouts as an institution.

"I was a Girl Scout back in Peoria and got to just below the top rank. I liked hiking and camping badges but passed up the ones for cooking and sewing."

Ms. Friedan said she is not interested so much in radical chic as she is in the mainstream of American society.

The Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. with 2.9 million members —one out of every seven girls, 6 to 17 —is awfully mainstream, according to Ms. Friedan.

It is the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world and provides opportunities for girls to experience, to discover, to share girl-planned activities meeting their own needs and interests.

As a strictly girl-centered organization, however, isn't the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. involved in sex-role sterotyping?

There are men on the board at the national and at many local levels but the membership is strictly girls.

Even the Boy Scouts of America, once an all-male organization, now admits girls to its explorer posts.

Ms. Friedan said the question of opening up the membership to boys undoubtedly will come before the board and will be debated as it has in the past.

Should there, in fact, be a merger between the Boy Scouts of America and the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A? If the organizations are to get away from sexrole stereotyping, perhaps what is called for is a Human Scout Movement, according to Ms. Friedan.

With her book, "The Feminine Mystique," back in the 60s, Ms. Friedan got the women's movement to the launching pad. Later, she was a founder and first president of the National Organization for Women.

Her newest organization is The Economic Think Tank for Women. A member of that, by the way, is Dr. Selby —the top executive at the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Ms. Friedan and the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., as it changes with the times, may in fact be on tracks headed in the same direction.

CINDY PATTENGELL

March 15 wedding charted

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Pattengell of Upland announce the betrothal of their daughter, Cindy, to Stan Hockaday of Claremont.

The bride-elect graduated from Upland High School and is employed in Upland.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hockaday of Alta Loma, Mr. Hockaday graduated from Claremont High School. He has been a member of the California Army National Guard for years. He is a sub-contractor for Aeroplex, Inc.

The couple will be wed on March 15.

Book review session set Wednesday

Another in a series of YWCA book reviews is scheduled Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the lounge at East Hillcrest Homes, 7th and B Streets, La Verne.

Books to be reviewed by Mrs. Austin Fellenbaum include "Strictly Speaking" by Edward Newman and "Word and Sword" by Theo Long.

The reviews are offered by the YWCA of Greater Pomona Valley as a free service to anyone interested. For further information call the YWCA office, 622-1269.

Births

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

BRADFORD — To Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Bradford, 1936 Pamela St., Corona, a daughter, Emily Ruth, 7 lbs., 14 oz., born ..Oct. 20.

FAGAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fagan, 1215 N. Cypress, Ontario, a daughter, Jennifer Leighan, 6 lbs., 3 oz., born Oct. 21.

JENKINS — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Jenkins, 1542 N. Boulder St., Ontario, a son, Gregory Thomas, 7 lbs., 15 oz., born Oct. 21.

ROY — To Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Roy, 2048 6th St., La Verne, a son, Dylan Michael, 7 lbs., 2½ oz., born Oct. 22.

HARPER — To Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer K. Harper, 247 Roundup Road, Glendora, a son, Steven Christopher, 7 lbs., 14¾ oz., born Nov. 25.

KLASSEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Klassen, 1636 N. Maywood Ave., Upland, a daughter, Jennifer Lorae, 6 lbs., 13½ oz., born Oct. 22.

MARTINEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Charlie C. Martinez, 320 E. Phillips Blvd., Ontario, a daughter, Angelina Hepler, 8 lbs., 6 oz., born Oct. 22.

WYMORE — To Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Wymore, 17363 Anastasia, Fontana, a son, Todd Mikal, 8 lbs., 8 oz., born Oct. 24.

LEON — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Leon, 7186 Topaz, Alta Loma, a daughter, Priscilla Louise, 9 lbs., 11½ oz., born Oct. 24.

ROEBUCK — To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Roebuck, 1141 E. 6th St., Ontario, a son, Jonathan Raymond, 8 lbs., 9 oz., born Oct. 25.

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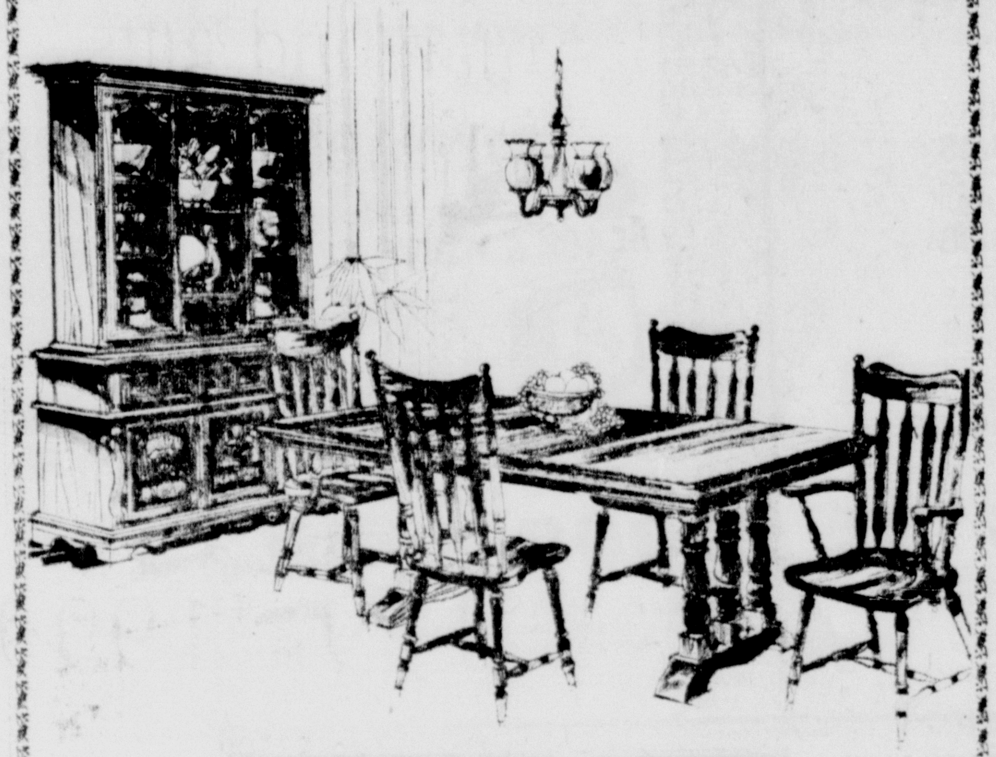

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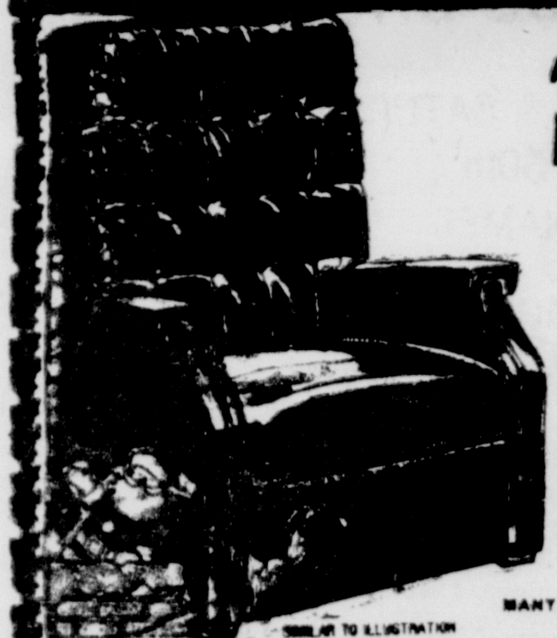

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For Christmas

Make your own yule ornaments

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part in a series of five articles designed to help make Christmas cards, ornaments and home decorations that are not only easy to do but are based on everyday household items that you can start saving now.

This is the first in a series of five articles.

Holidays seem even more special when the festivities are planned and shared by the whole family. The Christmas season is such a busy time that it's advisable to begin planning three or four weeks ahead. By spacing the activities, you allow enough time for "everyone to get into the act."

Ornaments to decorate your tree, mantel or windows can be made well in advance. You might start with a cardboard tube Santa, wiseman or angel . . . actually they are three variations on the same theme.

For the body cover a toilet paper tube with foil, felt or cloth scraps. Then cut a hole in the bottom of an egg carton section and place it upside-down on the tube for a collar.

Using a Ping-pong, styrofoam or rubber ball for a head, draw on the eyes, nose, mouth with a magic marger and glue onto the egg cup.

Decorate your tube ornament with sequins, felt, glitter, yarn, cotton and add pipe cleaners for the arms or halo.

Colorful drums can be created by using empty thread spools. Cover a large spool, a round piece of styrofoam or a cardboard tube with felt, cloth or construction paper. Then decorate with gold or silver cord, ribbon, beads or sequins.

For a less formal look, paint the spools in bright colors and glue on yarn in a criss-cross pattern. Two toothpicks can be glued across the top for the drumsticks. Younger children might enjoy painting several spooks; their older brothers and sisters can write the name of a family member on each.

Wash and save

When buying clothes, check the labels and try to stick with washable items, as much as possible. In drycleanables, choose dark or muted colors.

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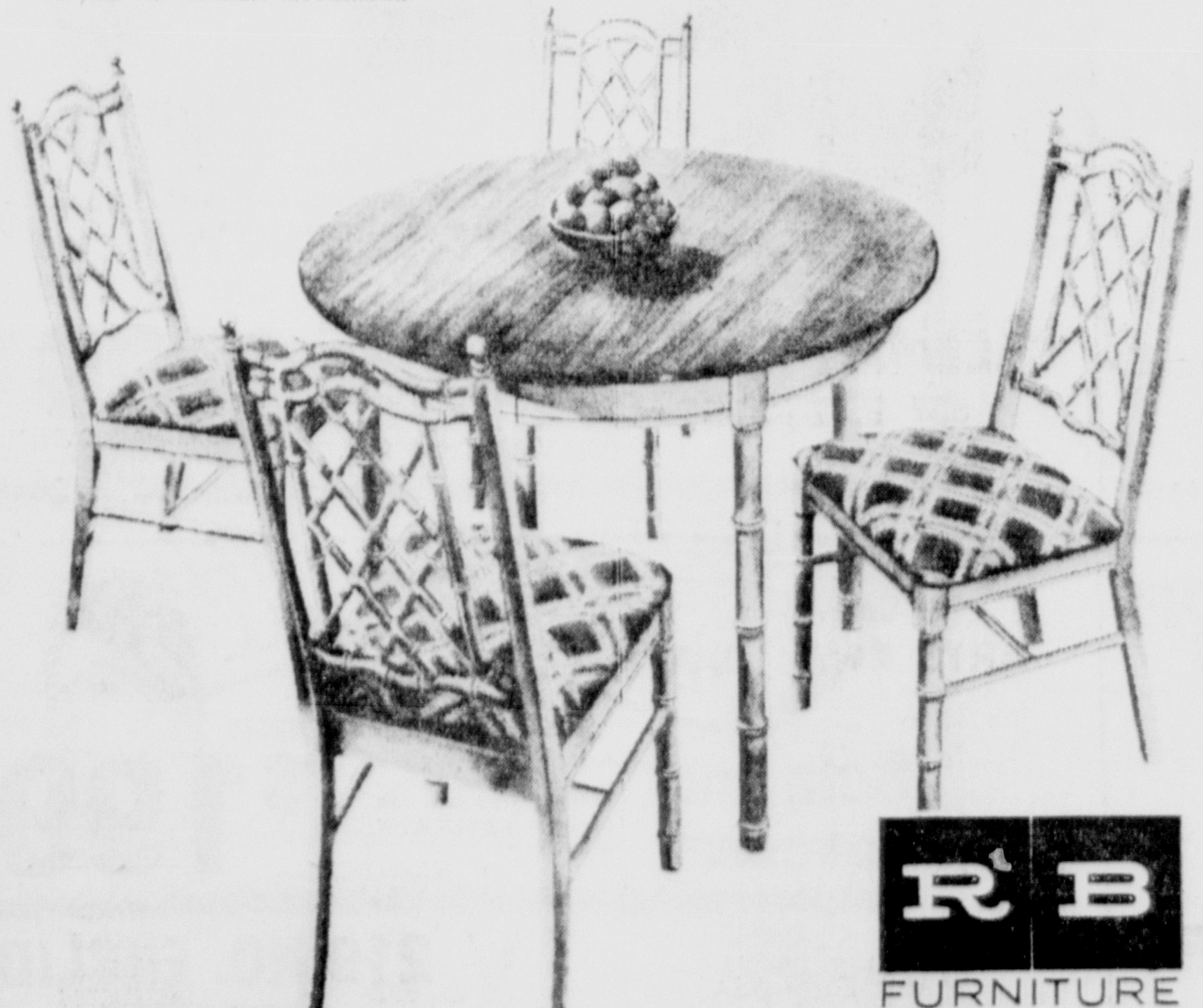

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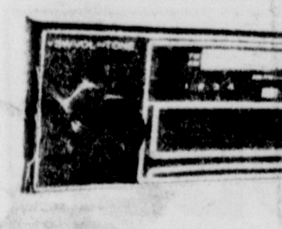

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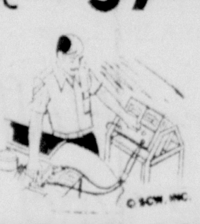

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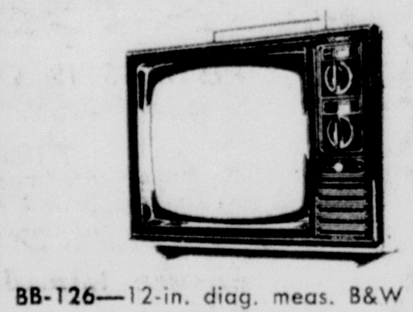

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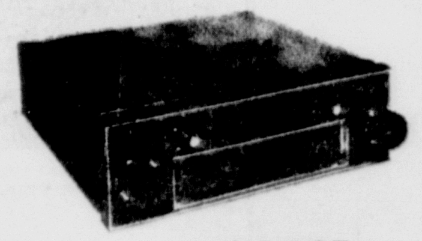

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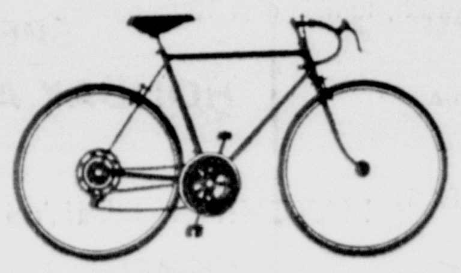

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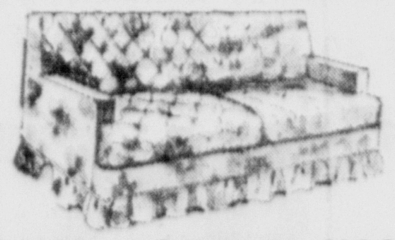

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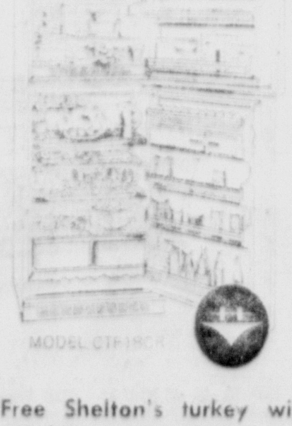

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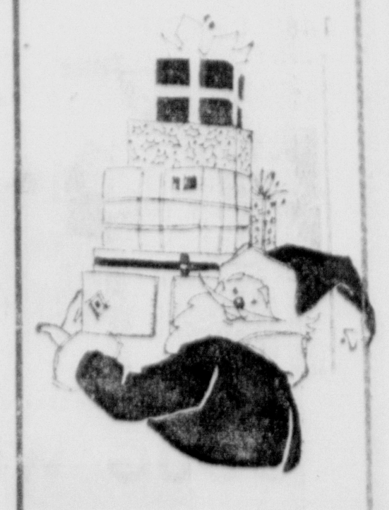

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Coming Events

FRIDAY

CLAREMONT Travel Film Series, Garrison Theater, "Winter in Mexico," 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

AMERICAN Association of University Women, Pomona Valley Branch, Gallery Theater, 126 W. C St., Ontario, 8 p.m.

Lara and Medina rites said in Chino church

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Chino was the setting for the marriage of Miss Amalia Medina and Gustavo Lara.

Officiant at the afternoon, double-ring rites was the Rev. Juan Magana.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her oldest brother, Maximino Medina Jr. She wore a floor-length white gown and a white veil.

Mrs. Martha Lopez was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Medina, Mrs. Shirley Barba, Mrs. Lydia Brooks, Miss Cynthia Ruiz and Mrs. Mary Lou English.

Leticia Godoy was flower girl and Michael Medina was ring bearer.

The groom, son of Mrs. Rosa M. Lopez, chose Tim Guerrero as best man. Ushers were Armando Medina, Fernando Ruiz, Mario Ruiz, James rooks and Lonnie Lopez.

The newlyweds greeted guests during a reception in the church parish hall.

After a honeymoon at Balboa, Mr. and Mrs. Lara are residing in Ontario.

MRS. GUSTAVO LARA

AAUW plans theater party

A theater party is slated for Friday evening by the Pomona Valley Branch, American Association of University Women.

Members will meet at 8 p.m. at the Gallery Theater, 126 E. C St., Ontario, to see "The Christmas Carol" based on Dickens' famous story.

The party is a fund raising benefit for the branch's scholarship - fellowship program. Miss Erin Mulcahy of Montclair is special events coordinator. Tickets may be obtained by calling 984-8454.

DEBRA HULL

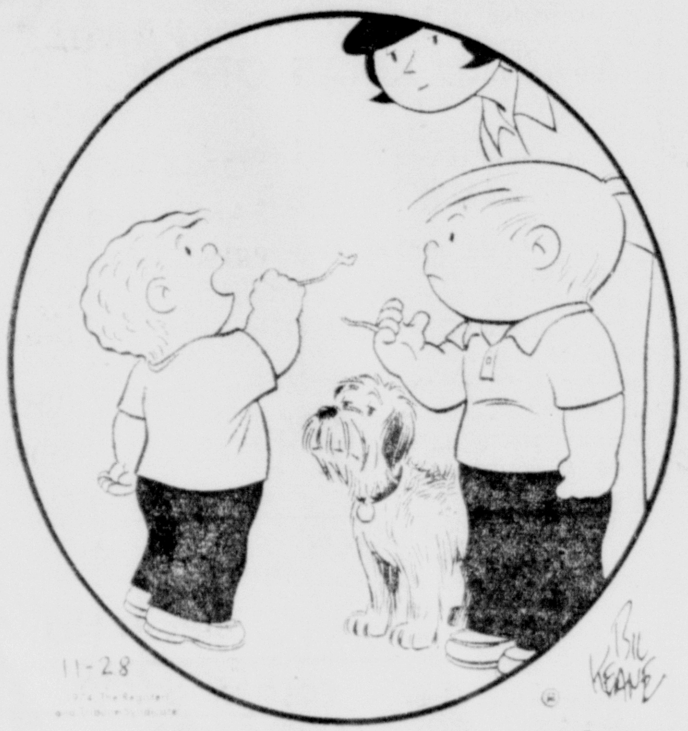
Debra Hull to be wed in April

Miss Debra Lynne Hull and Perry Donald Farthing are planning an April wedding.

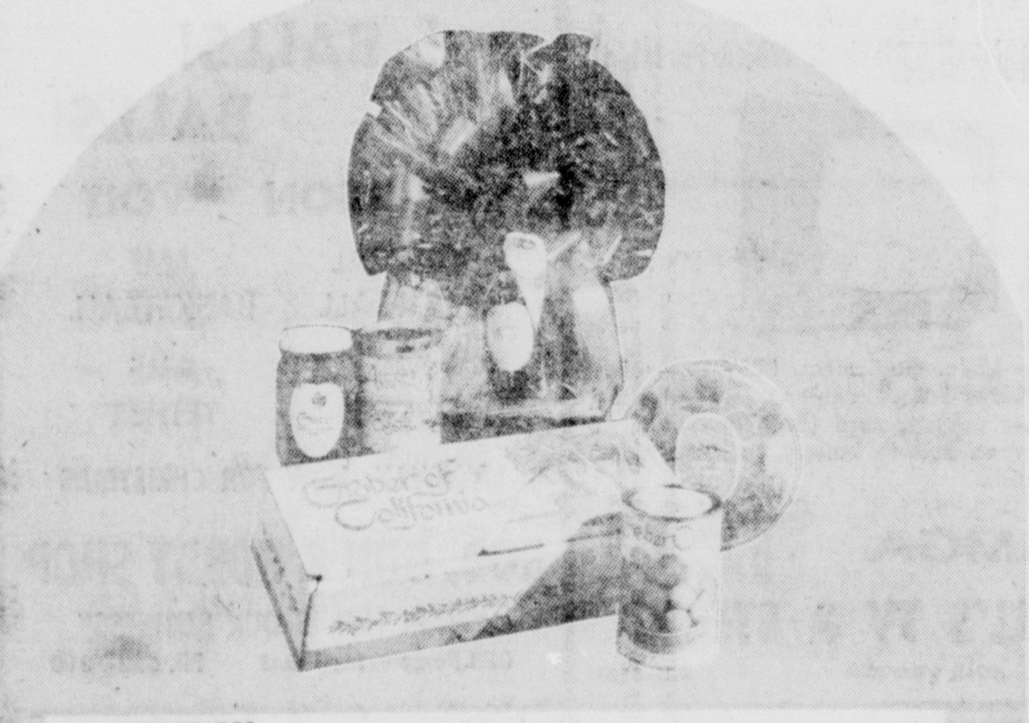
The bride-elect is the daughter of Thomas Hull of Lakewood and Mrs. Billie Van Rossum of Rosemead. She graduated from Rosemead High School and is a data clerk at Lloyd's Bank in Covina.

Her fiance is the son of Donald E. Stevens of Ontario and Mrs. Roberta E. Liskey of Montclair. Mr. Farthing graduated from Pomona High School. He is employed by International Mobile Homes, Inc.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Know what I wished? I wished I'd get the BIG piece of the bone — and it worked!"



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LITTERBUG—While making an inspection tour of the island, Crusoe, played by Dick Van Dyke, calls a halt to his attractive litter bearers led by Nancy Kwan as Wednesday, in this scene from Walt Disney's "Lt. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N.," now showing at the Fox Theater, Pomona. Through Sunday there are continuous performances starting at 12:30 p.m. Thereafter screening will start at 6:30 p.m.

First playoff

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The first baseball playoff for a National League pennant was held in St. Louis in 1946.

Tattoo record

Vivian "Sailor Joe" Simmons, a Canadian tattoo artist, had 4,831 tattoos on his body.

DAILY Television

Thursday Evening

NOVEMBER 28

6:00 2 8 34 36 News
4 10 17 3 23 6 News
5 Bonanza
6 Youth for Christ Telethon (5hr)
7 (29 8) 3 42 NCAA Football Penn State at Pittsburgh.
9 International Horse Show Grand Prix The richest Grand Prix in the history of equestrian sport featuring top rider/jumpers from all over the world competing for $100,000 prize money.
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Musical Comedy
26 Star Trek

28 IBM Presents
★ The Finest Hours A Stirring Film About Winston Churchill

28 SPECIAL The Finest Hours (2hr) Orson Welles narrates this documentary look at Winston Churchill.
52 Speed Racer

6:30 10 Merv Griffin Show
11 Andy Griffith
36 The Pioneers
52 Little Rascals

7:00 2 4 23 6 36 News
5 Bowling for Dollars
8 Truth or Consequences
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
17 3 Hogan's Heroes
22 Esmeralda
26 The Big Valley
34 Drama
52 Three Stooges

7:30 2 Candid Camera
4 23 6 Price Is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
8 17 3 To Tell the Truth
9 Million $ Movie: (2hr) "The Wrong Man" (dra) '57 — Henry Fonda, Vera Miles, Anthony Quayle.
10 Let's Make A Deal
11 Bewitched
36 Travel Film
52 Little Rascals

8:00

2 WALTONS—2 HR SPEC
★ THANKSGIVING STORY

2 17 3 8 SPECIAL The Waltons Thanksgiving Story (R) A two-hour episode in which John-Boy suffers a serious accident, and the family learns that his sight and possibly his life may be threatened. Sian Barbara Allen and Mariclare Costello guest.
4 23 6 10 36 NBC Special Movie: (C) (2hr) "Willie Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" (mus) '71—Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson, Peter Ostrum. Gene Wilder stars as the world's most famous confectioner, who offers to five children holding lucky candy bars a grand prize—a tour of his factory and a lifetime supply of candy — with surprising results.
5 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Louisiana Purchase" (com) '41 — Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Dona Drake.
6 Youth for Christ Telethon Cont'd. to 11PM.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Boxing From the Olympic
22 Variety Show
26 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Just for You" (mus) '52 — Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman, Natalie Wood.

28 THE WAY IT WAS
★ Great Sports Classics Mobil Oil Corporation

28 The Way It Was "1946 Cardinals/Red Sox World Series" The series went 7 games, and with the score tied in the last game, Cardinal Enos "Country" Slaughter stole home. Cardinals guests are Enos Slaughter, Harry Walker and Stan Musial; Red Sox guests are Joe Cronin, John Pesky and Bobby Doerr.
34 Situation Comedy
52 Japanese Language Program

8:30 11 Merv Griffin Show
28 Citywatchers

9:00 7 (29 8) 3 42 The Odd Couple "The Big Broadcast" Oscar makes his debut as a radio sportscaster on a trial basis and then makes the mistake of listening to Felix's expert advice on how to handle future programs.
22 Festival Internacional
28 Soul!
34 Situation Comedy

9:30 7 (29 8) 3 42 Paper Moon "Who Is M.P. Sellers?" Arriving with Moze in the town of Ophelia, where she was born, Addie sets out to learn the identity of her father. Lynn Carlin guests.
9 News
34 Drama

10:00

2 "Shirley MacLaine:
★ If They Could See Me Now" Dance & comedy—guest Carol Burnett

2 17 3 8 SPECIAL Shirley MacLaine "If They Could See Me Now" Miss MacLaine's special is based on her supper-club musical presentation which debuted to audience acclaim in Las Vegas earlier this year.
3 Gomer Pyle
4 23 6 10 36 Movin' On "Good for Laughs" Frank Gorshin guests as a lighthearted man who was always good for a laugh until unexplained accidents in a Northwest logging camp convince him someone is trying to kill him. Rescheduled.
5 11 13 News
6 Youth for Christ Telethon Cont'd to 11PM.
7 SPECIAL The Great American Balloon Adventure (R) In his red, white and blue balloon, America, pilot Bob Waligunda takes viewers on a breathtaking tour of the United States. Ralph Story hosts.
22 Documentary From Mexico
26 The Untouchables
28 Bergman Film "All These Women"
(29 8) Bonanza
42 Bobby Goldsboro Show

10:30 3 Hogan's Heroes
9 Journey to Adventure
13 Wanderlust
22 La Ciudad Grita
34 Musical Variety Show
42 Film Feature

11:00 2 3 10 22 23 6 News
4 7 8 34 36 42 News
5 Best of Groucho
6 NYPD
9 The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
17 Peter Gunn
26 Wild Wild West
(29 8) Wanted: Dead or Alive

11:15 34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 17 3 8 CBS Late Movie: (C) "Oklahoma" (mus) '55 — Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Rod Steiger, Eddie Albert, Gloria Grahame, Gene Nelson.
4 23 6 10 36 Johnny Carson Joey Bishop is guest host.
5 Fractured Flickers
6 Movie: "City of Missing Girls" (dra) '41—Gale Storm, John Archer.
7 (29 8) 3 42 Wild World Special "California Jam" (R) Emerson, Lake & Palmer, and Black Oak Arkansas star.
9 Movie: (C) "Let's Kill Uncle" (mys) '66 — Nigel Green, Mary Badham.
13 Bill Cosby
28 Yoga for Health

12:00 5 Movie: "Wyoming Kid" (wes) '47 — Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman.
11 Movie: "It Should Happen to You" (com) '54 — Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon, Peter Lawford.

1:00 4 10 Tomorrow
7 3 8 23 6 News

1:45 2 Movie: "Confidential Agent" (adv) '45 — Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall, Peter Lorre.

2:00 11 All-Night Show: "Scene of the Crime," "Surprise Package"

3:10 2 Movie: "The Big Steal" (dra) '49 — Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer, William Bendix.

Friday

DAYTIME MOVIES

8:30 5 "Satan's Satellites" (sci-fi) '58 —Judd Holdren, Aline Towne.

9:00 7 No Movies Today. ABC will air NCAA College Football games at 9:30AM and 1PM. Texas A&M at Texas; Auburn at Alabama.

8:00 5 "Road to Utopia" (mus) '45—Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. "Randy Rides Alone" (wes) '34 — John Wayne. "Lost Continent" (adv) '51 — Cesar Romero, John Hoyt.
6 "That Midnight Kiss" (mus) '49 —Mario Lanza, Kathryn Grayson, Jose Iturbi.

12:00 11 "Gallant Bess" (dra) '47—Marshall Thompson, Clem Bevans.

1:00 26 (C) "A Dog of Flanders" (dra) '59 — David Ladd, Donald Crisp.

1:30 9 "Ivy" (dra) '47 — Joan Fontaine, Herbert Marshall, Patric Knowles.

2:30 8 (C) "My Wild Irish Rose" (mus) '47 — Dennis Morgan, Arlene Dahl.
23 6 (C) "All Hands on Deck" (com) '61 —Pat Boone, Barbara Eden, Buddy Hackett.

3:00 10 "Up From the Beach" (dra) '65 —Cliff Robertson, Irina Demick.

4:00 3 "Prince of Foxes" (adv) '49—Tyrone Power, Wanda Hendrix.

'Tosca'

West End Opera presents Puccini

By HARVE EDWARDS

Giacomo Puccini's melodramatic opera, "Tosca," received a sympathetic and understanding performance Saturday evening as the West End Opera Association opened its 10th season, adding the 19th opus to its chronicle of creditable productions.

Again the association achieved its primary avowed purpose, that of providing a professional and semi-professional cultural outlet for people, young and old, whose talents lie in one of the many arts which make up opera.

That their efforts are being recognized by the West End community was well attested by the copious applause of the large and appreciative audience which generously filled the wide expanse of Ontario's Spring Auditorium.

To the horrendous tale Puccini has written some of his most dramatic and poignant music. Director Curtis L. Stearns, who had under his baton some fine union musicians, interpreted and performed the music with as much finesse as the few affordable rehearsals would allow. The supporting chorus, trained by William L. Waggener of Claremont, was especially good, adding a rich background of sound to the solo voices. The sets were simple enough to act as a foil for the action, the starkness of the prison scene, with its dawn impending lighting, being especially effective in setting the mood for the imminent disasters. The stage direction of Rick Davis in general was good except for the final scene which, for this reviewer, lacked the dramatic punch it might have had. Tosca's final leap was not convincing.

An untoward circumstance happened in Act 2. When the prisoner Cavaradossi was tossed on the couch by his jailers, the legs of the sofa broke — not once but twice tipping the sofa at such an angle that Tosca was forced to sing her great aria "Vissi d'arte" standing instead of kneeling as is traditional. If the West End Opera insists on having ample-sized tenors and sopranos, in the grand style, they will have to provide reinforced sofas to accommodate. Otherwise creeping notes of levity will water down the dramatic impact of the tragic situation as, in this instance, was the case.

Kristin Peterson, Los Angeles soprano, as Tosca, proved to have a voluminous voice of rich quality, well able to handle the vocal demands of the title role. However, she was not as convincing dramatically as she was vocally. Val Stuart, tenor, former winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, as Cavaradossi, equally well endowed vocally, sang his aria, the beautiful "E lucevan la stelle," masterfully with great feeling. Honors for acting must go to the veteran opera singer Hagop Topouzian who created a Scarpia who was a thoroughly detestable, unconscionable villian who, right in church, after ferociously and unashamedly stating his two-fold ambition—to have Cavaradossi executed and Tosca in his own arms,—two-facedly kneels devoutly in prayer.

Pryor Charles Bowen of Palm Desert, who played Angelotti, the subsequently liguidated political offending friend of Cavaradossi, handled his role competently as did Franklin Larsen as Spoletta, police agent, Phil Moedt as Sciarrone, Scarpia's orderly, Paul Lavoie as the arthritic jailer, and Klio Kontos as the female off-stage shepherd boy. Charles Gonzales' humorous portrayal of the bustling Sacristan was a standout delight.

All in all, it was an entertaining evening from the lovable, crazy world of opera.

Inner City Center schedules singer

Kyle Johnson, singer, songwriter, actor and guitarist, will appear in concert at the Los Angeles Inner City Cultural Center's main auditorium Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Johnson has already established himself as an actor at the age of 23. He appeared as the lead in Gordon Parks' film, "The Learning Tree," and has since played a number of roles for television and stage.

His musical themes for the evening will reflect his experiences and observations on love, social conditions and human relationships. Johnson will use a variety of styles to entertain his audience, including strains of the blues, country and western, reggae, rock, folk, pop and gospel.

Joining Johnson at the concert will be Academy Award nominee Beah Richards, actress Nichelle Nichols of TV's "Star Trek" (who is his mother), actor George Takei and a host of Hollywood personalities.

A reception will follow the concert.

Ticket informatin can be obtained by calling (213) 387-1161.

KYLE JOHNSON

Now you know

By United Press International

The first shoe to be made in America was manufactured in 1628 by Thomas Beard, who came over in the "May flower."

Louisiana area

Louisiana has an area of 50,820 square miles, of which 7,409 is water, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

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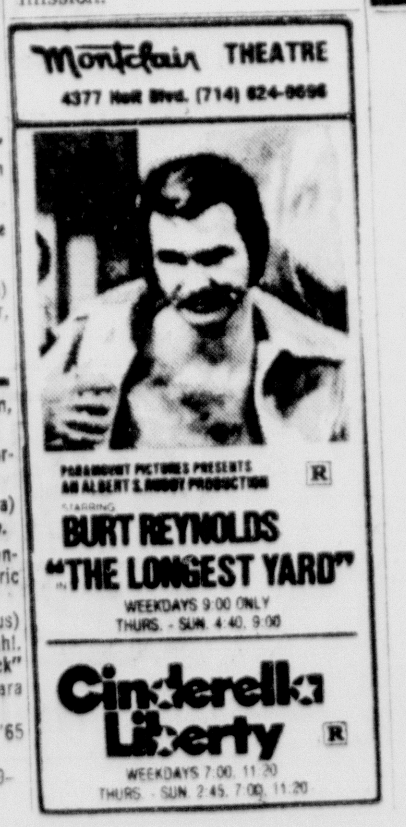

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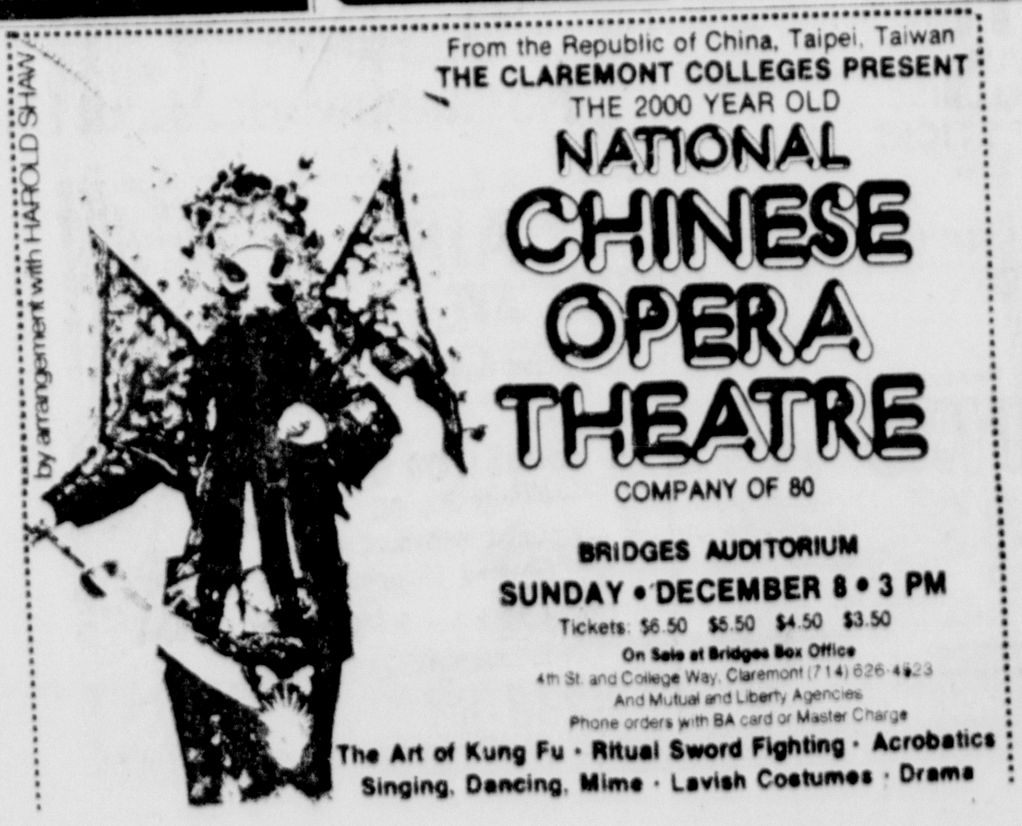

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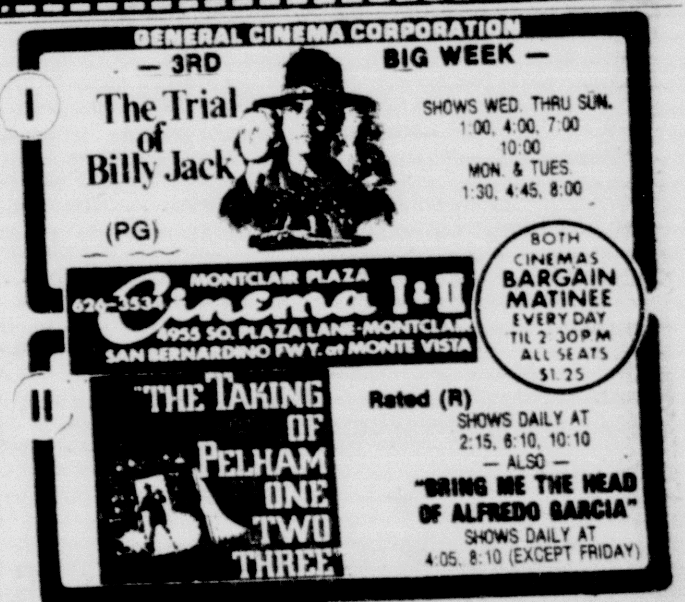

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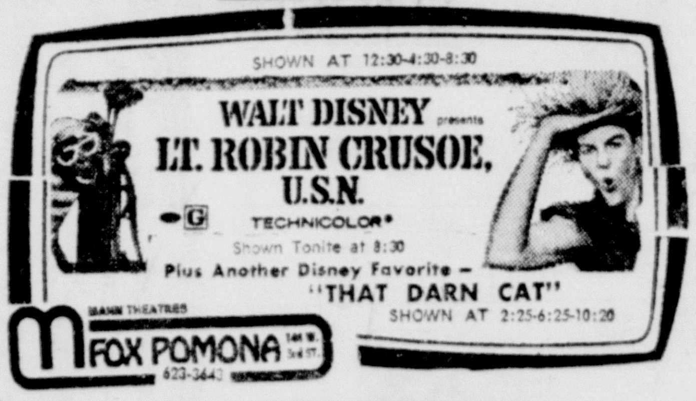

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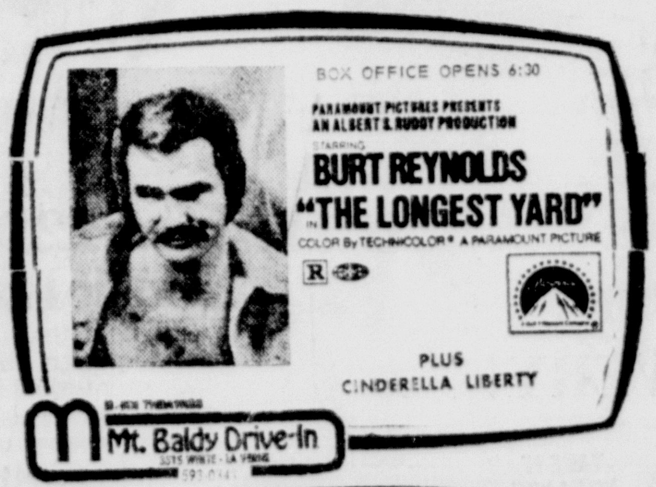

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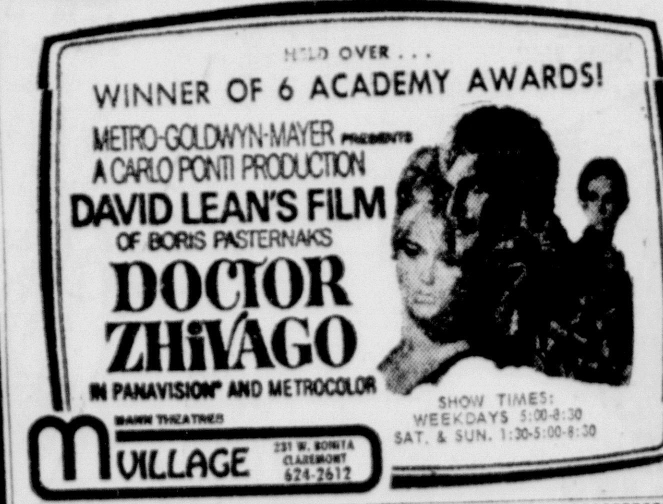

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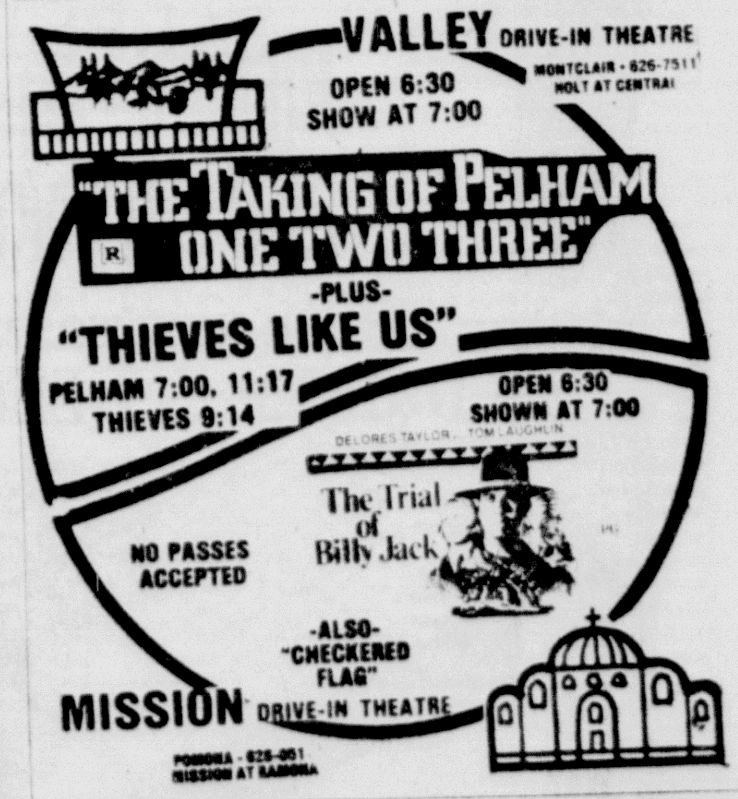

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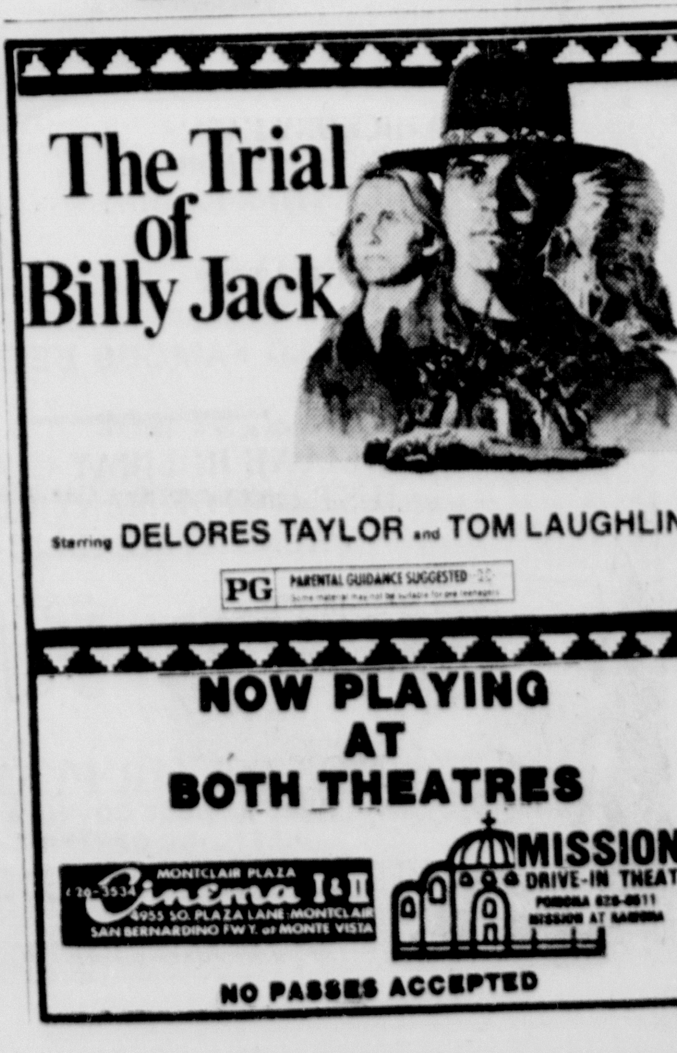

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Progress-Bulletin Entertainment

Ticket Stubs

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

CAPSULE REVIEW — The wandering minstrel wandered onto the stage of the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center Saturday afternoon as the New York City Opera staged a competent and enjoyable presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." The light opera will be offered again at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Dec. 8.

The production lacks the zing and inventiveness of the D'Oyle Carte performances, which is only natural, but the splendid voices of soloists and chorus and some imaginative choreography by director Jack Eddleman are satisfactory compensation.

Gary Glaze as Nanki-Poo, the Mikado's son disguised as a second trombone, is a dynamic young lover in the tradition of Savoyard tenors, and "A Wandering Minstrel, I" gets the show off on a high level. James Billings' Ko-Ko is a spritely, comical figure who gets the most from "Taken from a County Jail" and "Tit Willow." As Yum-Yum, the pert bride-to-be of the Lord High Executioner, Diana Soviero is artfully demure and displays a superb soprano in "The Sun and I." Ara Berberian is excellent as the pompous Pooh-Bah, and Betty Allen's Katisha is at once ruthless and pitiable — and funny. Edward Pierson offers a fine voice and a nice comic touch to his characterization of the Mikado.

★ ★ ★

CURTAIN TIME! — Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will open at Gallery Theater, Ontario, at 8 p.m. Friday, to play Friday and Saturday nights through the holidays . . . Valley Community Theater, Pomona, will present "Charley's Aunt" at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday, to play Friday and Saturday nights for several weekends . . . "How the Other Half Loves" will be staged in the Dailey Theater, La Verne College, at 8 p.m. Sunday and the following Friday . . . the MGM musical, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," will be screened in the Social Science Center of Mt. San Antonio College at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, admission free . . . the German language color film, "Die Zurcher Verlobung," will be shown in Pattison Hall, Scripps College, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, free.

★ ★ ★

BRITISH DIRECTOR PETER WOOD, who did "Design for Living" at the Music Center five seasons ago, will return to direct the Center Theater Group in "Macbeth" in January. The Shakespearean tragedy, starring Charlton Heston and Vanessa Redgrave, will have a six-week engagement at the Ahmanson.

★ ★ ★

THE UC RIVERSIDE THEATER DEPARTMENT will present Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Our Town" in the Studio Theater at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday and the following weekend. Tickets are $2.50. Gerald Deleeuw of Montclair is a member of the cast.

★ ★ ★

HAROLD PINTER'S 'THE HOMECOMING' will be staged by the Theater Department of Cal State Fullerton in the recital hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Dec. 15. Associate professor Jerry Pickering directs. Judson Earney of Glendora is a member of the cast.

Music shows scheduled at Disneyland

Count Basie and his orchestra, the King Family and recording star Carl Carlton will perform at Disneyland Friday and Saturday.

Hours for the two days have been extended to 9 a.m. to midnight, allowing guests time to enjoy Disneyland's more than 50 major attractions, along with the added entertainment.

COUNTBASIE

For jazz fans, the famous sounds of Count Basie and his orchestra will be heard at Plaza Gardens from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Carlton, currently on the popularity charts with his hit, "Everlasting Love," will offer 9 and 11 p.m. performances on Tomorrowland Terrace.

Featured on Tomorrowland Stage at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. will be the King Family, including the King Sisters, King Cousins, including Tina Cole, and Alvino Rey.

TINA COLE

Opera plans auditions for 1975

Qualified, professional singers with a background in opera may apply to be auditioned on Dec. 12 for consideration in appearing in the 1975 season of City of the Angels Opera, the educational and touring wing of the Music Center Opera Association.

Successful applicants will be notified of the time and location of the Dec. 12 auditions.

Applicants should forward a resume and photo to City of the Angels Opera, 1800 W. Magnolia Blvd., Burbank 91506.

The 1975 season will consist of operas by Mozart, Puccini, Donizetti, Menotti and Blitzstein.

Kin to Pocahontas

Edith Galt Wilson, second wife to President Woodrow Wilson, was a descendent of Pocahontas.

BUSY SIGNAL—Don Watt and Michele Rosen as Frank and Fiona Foster get some hot news on the telephine in a scene from the La Verne College production of "How the Other Half Loves." The Alan Ayckbourn comedy will be staged in the Dailey Theater at 8 p.m. Sunday and Dec. 6 and 14. John Woodruff directs.

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Sale price includes Pacific Stereo's written Five-Year Service Agreement.
Harman-Kardon 330B AM/FM receiver (walnut case extra); reg. $199.95
BSR 260A changer, base, Shure M81 magnetic cartridge; reg. $49.50
Audio Design 820 two-way speakers, pair; reg. $79.90
Total if purchased separately, $329.35

$248 save $81.35

$159.95

Take Your Pick of 8-Track Gear

Pioneer's HR-99 record/play deck is the most economical way to get more music for home listening or on the road. You'd be smart to get one now, because the price goes up another $10 on January 4th.

BSR TD8S home stereo playback deck, reg. $44.95 .... $29
PIONEER TP-777 car player, orig. $79.95 .... $59
PIONEER TP-700 car player with AM/FM stereo radio, orig. $109.95 .... $88
PIONEER TP-8000 deluxe car player with AM/FM stereo radio, orig. $129.95 .... $99

Can 22,000 Music Lovers Be Wrong

$29 save $10.95

To date, that's how many Garrard 40B record players we've sold — and darn few have ever turned up in our service departments. Our regular discount price is $39.95, but this week you can do even better. Base and cartridge extra.

$148 save $81.50

No Guesswork About Sony

Selecting a stereo music system's a cinch when you can choose from familiar brands, and who can you trust more than Sony? This STR-6036A AM/FM stereo receiver gets you off to a great start—especially at our low sale price.

The STR-6036A delivers 15 watts RMS of power per channel (both channels driven at 8 ohms) from 20 to 20,000 Hz with only .8% total harmonic distortion. Reg. $229.50.

$14.99 save $6.96

Just You and the Music

Koss K7111's put you in a stereo world of your own, and they're so comfortable you can stay plugged in for hours. Originally $21.95.

GUARANTEED PRICE PROTECTION. If you buy something from us and we advertise it at a lower price within 60 days, we'll refund the difference. If you find a better price on your system anywhere within 30 days, bring us written proof and, as long as it's legal, we'll refund the difference plus 10%. You can't lose at Pacific Stereo.
5-YEAR SERVICE AGREEMENT. Free parts for 5 years, free labor for 3 years on advertised systems. Our only exclusion is the stylus. We call it our Customer Protection Kit.
1-YEAR SPEAKER EXCHANGE. Trade in any speakers costing up to $200 each within a year and receive your full purchase price in credit toward costlier speakers.
60-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES. Anything bought from us can be exchanged within 60 days.
LIBERAL TRADE-INS. We use the HALB Blue Book for trade-in values.
RAINCHECKS. You'll get the item at the advertised price if we can get more.
FULLY-EQUIPPED SERVICE DEPARTMENTS. Warranty and non-warranty work is done in just about every store. Fast, skillful service at reasonable rates.
YOU CAN FINANCE. We offer a variety of monthly payment plans plus BankAmericard, Master Charge, and Layaway.
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Cowboys on last stand, face 'Skins

Faced with a modern Alamo, the Dallas Cowboys are grouping for a last stand.

It could come Thursday when they entertain the Washington Redskins in the second half of a holiday doubleheader.

The Cowboys have participated in the National Football League playoffs as either division champions or wild card team for the past eight years. Now they are on the brink of elimination.

St. Louis leads the National Conference East with a 9-2 record and Washington is 8-3, Dallas is 6-5 and a loss Thursday would assure the Cowboys of watching the playoffs from their living rooms for the first time in nine years. Should Detroit lose to Denver in the other Thanksgivng Day game, the Redskins would be assured of at least a wild card spot in the playoffs.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry says his players know what they're up against.

"They're pretty smart," Landry said. "They're not quite so dumb that they're not aware of where they are. I'm sure the Redskins have a psychological edge on the Cowboys. I would if I were coming in two games ahead of games before rallying to a 6-5 record,

"Our incentive is that we want to win. We have a natural rivalry with Washington. We were hoping this game would mean something more than it does but we still have enough incentive to go out and want to win. We have enough pride to do that."

The teams met 12 days ago in Washington in one of the most exciting games of the year. The Redskins surged to a 28-0 halftime lead and then had to stop Dallas on their own seven in the final two minutes to win 28-21.

There is little love lost between the teams. Angry exchanges have flown back and forth the past few seasons concerning crackback blocking and unnecessary roughness and the rivalry has grown to one of the bitterest in the NFL.

"They hate our guts and we hate theirs," said Redskin defensive tackle Bill Brundige in summing up the situation.

An interesting sidelight will be Duane Thomas, the Super Bowl MVP for Dallas a few years back, starting at running back for Washington.

The game is rated even.

Detroit got a new life when Minnesota lost to Los Angeles Sunday and the Lions, who lost their first four games before rallying to a 6-5 record, now trail the first-place Vikings by only a game in the NFC Central Division.

Detroit lost quarterback Bill Munson Sunday with a separated shoulder and injury-prone Greg Landry will start in his place. Denver, which still has a mathematical chance of making the AFC playoffs as a wild card entry, upset Oakland Sunday, though the Raiders, who clinched the AFC West a week ago, rested many of their starters.

Detroit is a 3½-point favorite.

In Sunday action, Kansas City is at St. Louis, New England at Oakland, Los Angeles at Atlanta, Houston at Pittsburgh, New Orleans at Minnesota, Baltimore at Buffalo, Green Bay at Philadelphia, San Diego at the New York Jets, the New York Giants at Chicago and San Francisco at Cleveland. Cincinnati is at Miami Monday night.

LOCAL-NATIONAL
Sports

Bill Langley

Progress-Bulletin
Sports Editor

Bowl system ridiculous

The regular college football season ends on a big note this weekend with five nationally televised games during the next 72 hours.

But there are some ways college football can make itself even more popular.

The present bowl system is ridiculous. There's no way a team like Florida belongs in one of the top four games. This year's selections were made way too early.

It's also time for the Big Ten and Pacific-Eight conferences to allow their second and third place teams share in the bowl glories.

You have to feel sorry for Michigan. The Wolverines are obviously one of the nation's top powers but they must sit home and watch teams with lesser records getting post-season glory.

It was the correct choice to send Ohio State back to Pasadena this year since the Buckeyes defeated Michigan in their head-to-head clash but it's also very clear there is little difference between them.

With USC and Ohio State making it an annual Jan. 1 date in Pasadena, it's time to let the others share in the glory.

As long as the Rose Bowl is assured of the Big Ten and Pac-8 champions, it will reign as the top bowl attraction year in and year out.

National title clouded

The race for the national championship is clouded with the ridiculous ban on Oklahoma, which is obviously one of the nation's best teams.

Unfortunately, our newspaper can only publish the United Press International weekly rankings so Oklahoma never makes our list because of the coaches' ban because of the Sooners being on probation.

With that attitude, the coaches seem to be trying to hide from the facts.

It's also unfair to keep Oklahoma off of the telecasts as many fans used to look forward to the Oklahoma-Texas and Oklahoma-Nebraska games.

Oklahoma should be punished for its illegal recruiting tactics but a better way would be to keep any TV revenue away from the university but permit ABC to show the games.

The ban against Oklahoma competing in a bowl is strong enough punishment.

★ ★ ★

Cal Lutheran is moaning about being bypassed for selection by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' football playoffs.

The Kingsmen, 9-1 for the season with the lone loss being a 17-13 decision to SCIAC champion Redlands, placed fifth in the final NAIA with only the first four selected for the national playoffs.

"It is a great handicap to be in Southern California," Cal Lutheran coach Bob Shoup said. "Other teams and coaches do not see us play and even though we win almost 90 per cent of our games against teams outside of Southern California, we are seldom rated high or ever selected to any of their bowl games because of the cost of travel."

Anyway, it is expected that Cal Lutheran will be voted the NAIA District Three champion for the seventh time since 1965.. Five Pomona area products played for the Kingsmen. They are John Blum, Artie Green, Bob Parkas and the Richardson brothers, Don and Doug. Former Pomona High head coach Don Green is on Shoup's staff.

★ ★ ★

Former Cal Poly basketball player Robert Gray will be in the starting lineup Friday night for Wichita State against UCLA at Pauley Pavilion.

Gray, a native of Kansas, returned home after his sophomore season at Poly and sat out last season. He is the younger brother of Leonard Gray, who is one of the top NBA rookies with the Seattle SuperSonics.

★ ★ ★

Former Bonita High football coach Brent Carder has his Antelope Valley JC team playing for the state Division III championship against College of the Redwoods Saturday night at Lancaster.

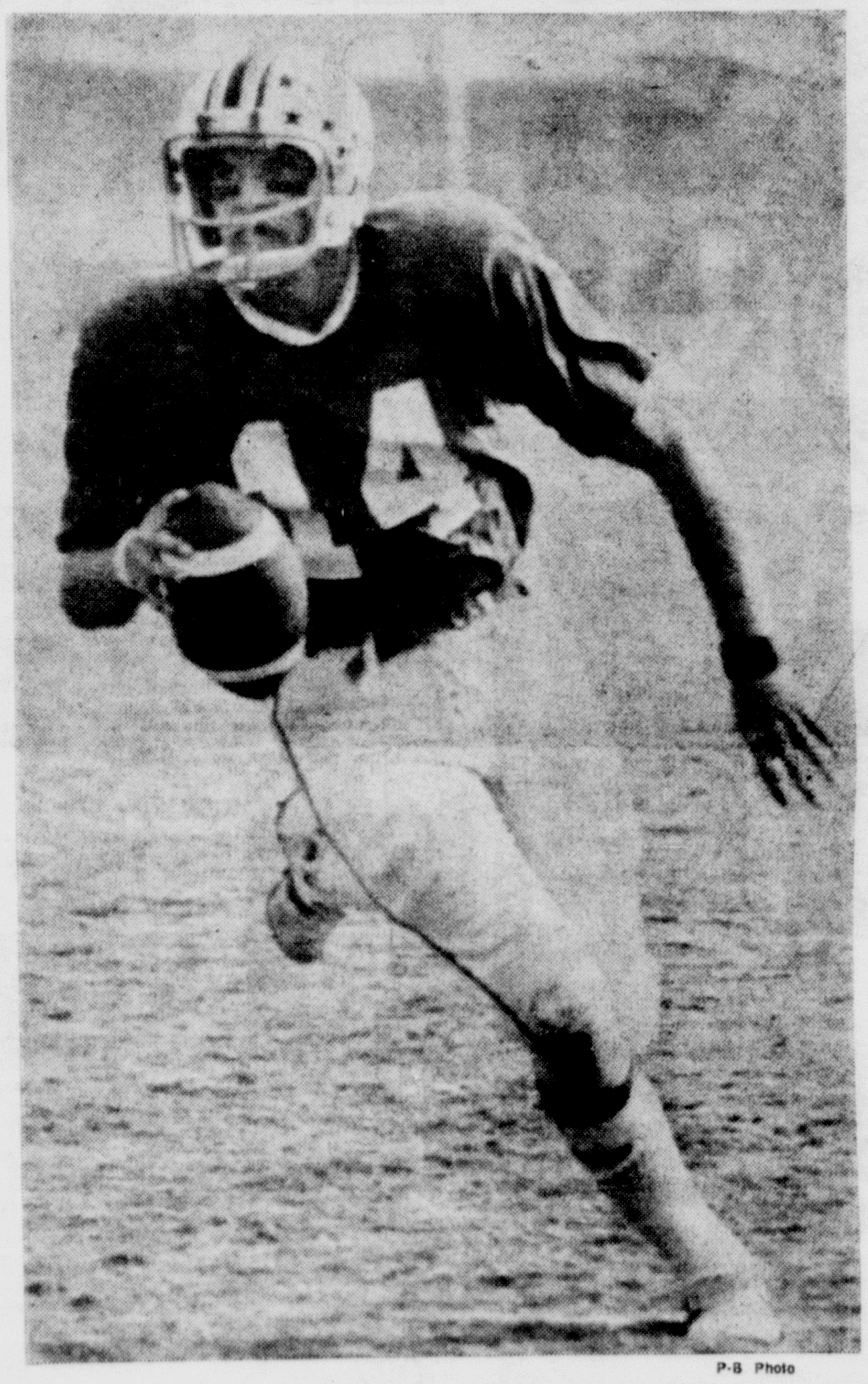
Antelope Valley is 9-1 for the season and has won two consecutive Central Conference championships.

Nittany Lions face Panthers

BOSTON (UPI) — Penn State will carry the No. 1 ranking of the East Indies Conference into the Thanksgiving night football game against second ranked Pittsburgh, with the winner assured of the eastern major independent championship.

The Nittany Lions, 8-2 and 3-1 in the mythical conference, are a slight favorite against the hosting Panthers, 7-3 and 4-0 in league play. The two teams have held the top spot in the conference since the first week of the poll.

Boston College, assured of a third place finish, hopes to finish the season 8-3 with its traditional final season game against Holy Cross.



P-B Photo

Qarterback Harold Drake will lead Bonita High Friday night when the Bearcats tangle with Mayfair High at Cerritos College in the second round of the CIF 2-A football playoffs.

Royal, Bellard differ

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coaches Darrell Royal of Texas and Emory Bellard of Texas A&M, whose teams meet Friday to help decide who will be Southwest Conference champion, differed publicly Wednesday about submitting to lie detector tests concerning recruiting.

Bellard, once Royal's assistant, said he opposed taking such tests.

"I frankly would not be in favor of something of this nature because I think it's a contradiction of normal procedure and behavior," he said.

Royal, who has already been discussing the matter publicly with Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, felt differently.

"I'd be willing to strap down and take it, and so would my coaches," he said, "With anybody who wants to, and concerning this past recruiting season or any of the other 18."

The coaches were guests of the Houston Touchdown Club before their annual Thanksgiving day game which will be played Friday in Austin. They sat next to each other and shared laughs, but became serious when asked about the tests.

"From reading what Emory said, I think we have different views," Royal said. "But that's not too uncommon for friends to have different views."

Royal, seemingly eager to talk, said he had no moist palms when facing a polygraph examiner. When he gave the podium to Bellard, the first thing the Aggie coach said was, "I don't think my palms would be very sweaty either."

Both coaches came to Houston to talk about their game on which the Cotton Bowl berth rides. An A&M win puts the Aggies in cotton. A Texas win puts Baylor there New Year's Day.

After Baylor beat Texas three weeks ago, Royal said he was pulling for the Bears to make the Cotton Bowl. That comment came back to him Wdenesday.

"That wasn't anything in a personal vein," he said. "Hell, you can't blame me for what I said after blowing a 24-7 lead," Royal said. "I'm gonna be pulling for the Southwest Conference. I don't have any real deep feeling for Penn State."

The Nittany Lions, this year's guest team in the Cotton Bowl, beat Texas in 1971.

Bellard said his team, 8-2, was in excellent shape for Friday's showdown.

"I thought about trying to bribe Darrell, but it's pretty hard to bribe somebody who's got everything," Bellard said.

Royal said big games like this are what coaching is all about.

"It's a shame we can't just go get us a seat somewhere in the stands, rear back and enjoy it. It's gonna be something," he said.

Royal said every available Longhorn player was healthy.

Bellard coached the Texas Longhorn offense when Royal went to the "wishbone" option attack. Bellard's team Friday will run almost the same offense in an alignment called the "T-bone."

Bellard Tuesday was given a new five-year contract at A&M, and when emcee Morris Frank congratulated him on that Wednesday, Royal clapped loudly for his former aide.

Olson halts sponsorship

DETROIT (UPI) — Oscar L. Olson, the most successful car owner in the USAC championship division, withdrew Wednesday, "at least temporarily," from sponsoring auto racing.

Olson, who entered the sport in December, 1967, said his Olsonite Company will drop its sponsorship of Bobby Unser's Olsonite Eagle for the 1975 season.

Olsonite Eagles have won more races and pole positions, led more races and more laps and set more speed and track records than any other car in USAC competition.

Olson said the decision to stop sponsoring the cars was "particularly difficult, coming as it does at the end of a season when Bobby Unser and the Olsonite Eagle have won both the USA and national championship and the Triple Crown championship."

He blamed the declining economy, especially in the automotive and housing fields, for what he said was "one of the toughest business decisions I ever had to make."

Kuhn suspends Yankees owner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, often criticized for his own inaction, brought down an iron fist on George M. Steinbrenner III Wednesday when he declared the New York Yankee general partner "ineligible and incompetent" to take any part in his club's affairs for the next two years.

Taking what is probably the strongest action of his six-year reign "to preserve public confidence in baseball," Kuhn placed Steinbrenner on the "ineligible list," virtually reducing the millionaire businessman to the role of a spectator. Although Steinbrenner will be allowed to retain his stock in the Yankees if he so wishes, he is prohibited from taking any part in the management or affairs of the American League club.

Steinbrenner, who was convicted Aug. 23 of this year after pleading guilty to federal charges involving illegal campaign contributions, reacted immediately to Kuhn's decision by indicating he would go to court.

The placing of a club owner on the ineligible list could be unprecedented in baseball. A spokesman for the commissioner's office could not recall a previous such incidence.

The last owner to be so severely punished was Fred Saigh, who in 1953 was forced by Commissioner Ford Frick to sell the St. Louis Cardinals after being convicted of income tax evasion. A decade earlier, the then commissioner, Judge Landis, kicked Phillies' owner Bill Cox out of baseball for betting on his own club.

Kuhn, in a 12-page statement explaining the background of the Steinbrenner case and its consequences, stated that such harsh action was required so that the public would retain confidence in the integrity of baseball.

"If the public does not believe that a sport is honest, it would be impossible for the sport to succeed," Kuhn said. "We have taken elaborate precautions over the years to insure insofar as we possibly can the honesty of professional baseball and the public's confidence in that honesty."

"In accordance with this decision," Kuhn summed up, "Mr. Steinbrenner is hereby declared ineligible and incompetent, for the specified period, to manage, or advise in the management of, the affairs of the New York Yankees. He is prohibited, for the specified period, from engaging in any association whatsoever with any major league club or its personnel in the absence of prior authorization from this office."

Steinbrenner, 45, issued a statement through the Yankee office, taking particular exception to Kuhn's use of the word "incompetent."

"Naturally we are shocked beyond belief by Mr. Kuhn's decision," said Steinbrenner, who has been associated with the Yankees since January of 1973. "It is certainly a wonderful Thanksgiving present. I will be meeting with my attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, in the next few days and will announce our plans early next week. We haven't yet had time to carefully study the full decision but we understand that Mr. Kuhn has found that I am 'ineligible and incompetent.' It's impossible to understand how the commissioner of baseball could call me incompetent."

Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees, said, "I am shocked and distressed by the penalty invoked by the commissioner. I can't believe it."

Pete's 'Cats face tough job

By CRAIG TRAVIS
P-B Staff Writer

Pete Lopez is known as a quiet, dedicated gentleman with a lot of patience . . . even when shopping with his wife Stormy (his greatest fan).

The four-year Bonita High head football coach is used to responsibility, which comes with directing a high school team (or a family, or any team). He reasons things out, evaluates the situation, and gets the job done.

Friday night coach Lopez' Bearcats face their toughest job of the season when they battle explosive Mayfair High at Cerritos College in a second round CIF 2-A playoff game.

The 8 p.m. kickoff will feature the Hacienda League winners, Lopez' first championship team (8-1 overall, 6-1 league) and seventh ranked in the CIF 2-A poll, against the Mayfair Monsoons — a third place entry from the Suburban League with a 3-2 slate (5-3-1) overall).

But don't let Mayfair's final record or the fact that it's a third place team give the impression the Monsoons are a gust of wind.

Coach Merlin Driggs says this year's team is the best he's had since coming to Mayfair three years ago.

The Monsoons average 24 points a game on offense (240 pts-10 games) while allowing 15.6 points per game defensively. And their defense improved in that they allowed just six points in each of the last four games.

Quarterback Joe Roberts (5-11, 175-pound Jr.) passed for 907 yards on the year, completing 54 of 113 attempts, and threw seven TD's. Running back Greg McSparran rushed for 902 yards, on 161 carries (6.0 ave.), and nine TD's. He also caught a pass for a touchdown. The starting end is Scott Geurin, who has nabbed 39 passes for 804 yards and six scores.

The fullback, and best all-around athlete on the team, is Richard Johnson, a 6-0, 195-pound junior. Johnson has rushed for 744 yards on 104 totes (7.2 ave) and 10 TD's. He's also caught 22 passes for 549 yards and scored two more times. He kicks off, boots extra points and has a punting average of 38.8.

Mayfair enjoyed a 19-7 first round CIF win over El Toro. Roberts passed for 180 yards and a TD, completing 11-of-14. Johnson rushed for 76 yards and scored on runs of two and four yards. McSparren caught a 20-yard scoring strike and returned a punt 43 yards. Geurin caught eight aerials for 142 yards.

"Bonita is a very good defensive ballclub," said Driggs. "They're a lot tougher than El Toro because they have a better record and since they've allowed a top of just 14 points in one game. They worry me."

"We're a balanced team," continued the Mayfair coach, via telephone, "We like to do whatever they (theother team) will let us. What ever they give us, we'll take. If they give us the run and defend against the pass we'll take it, or if they give us the pass and defend the run—we'll take that too."

Pete Lopez tries to keep himself calmed down simply because getting overly excited interferes with his train of thought. On the field he is externally composed while viewing his 'best team.' Internally you can bet he's nervous.

"These playoff games aren't like league games where you plan and worry about each and every opponent even before you play them. In the playoffs you don't start worrying until you step onto the field."

"Here," continued Lopez, "we've got to beat this ball club (Mayfair) because there isn't anybody else. You can't look ahead to your next opponent. Right now the only game we have is Mayfair."

Lopez is no stranger to tough situations in football or life. He has been a paratrooper. He's played at the University of Oregon (grad of '58) under assistant John McKay, coached at Damien High (started in '60) for three years, spent three years assisting at Bishop Amat ('64) and took over the head coaching duties at Serra High in Gardena.

The team (Serra) hadn't won a game in seven years when Lopez entered the scene. Three years later, they missed the playoffs by half-a-game.

And now he's rebuilt a Bonita High team into a champion.

He's made his team realize that football is tough — as they have found out in every game, since they entered nearly each contest outsized — but not outmanned.

"We're little but we're quick," said Lopez, now in his 15th year of coaching. "If they (Mayfair) want to play our game on defensive, they won't move the ball. But if we have to play their game we could be in for trouble."

"They're mighty awesome, and our kids know it. Teams don't usually look good on film — but they do. If they have a weakness, we haven't found it yet. They read well defensively and they have size — actually they're a lot like Gladstone defensively (in that they read) only add 60 pounds per man — and they don't watch to see what each man is doing in the backfield but instead look for the keys."

The key for Bonita will be another outstanding defensive effort — even better if possible – and its best offensive showing of the year.

And the offensive keys will be for center Bill Forbes; guards Ross Thompson and Walter Walker; and tackles Keith Brandt and Ralph Chalifoux to fire out and open the holes for quarterback Harold Drake, fullback Brad Frick and running backs Larry Franco and Scott Johnson.

Chicago Bulls cut Bill Hewitt

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls announced Wednesday 6-7 forward Bill Hewitt has been placed on waivers to make room on the roster for Bob Love, who has been re-activated following a contract dispute.

Love will join the Bulls at practice Friday and was expected to play Saturday night at Milwaukee.

Hewitt joined the Bulls in training camp in September as a free agent and appeared in 18 games, averaging seven points a game.

Love, who had held out for two months, agreed to join the Bulls after hearings before National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy on his contract dispute with the Bulls. The disagreement has been sent to binding arbitration.

The Scoreboard

By United Press International

NFL standings

American Conference

East

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
Miami	8	3	0	.727	252	170
Buffalo	8	3	0	.727	234	205
New England	7	4	0	.636	278	193
NY Jets	4	7	0	.364	187	238
Baltimore	2	9	0	.182	137	261

Central

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
Pittsburgh	8	2	1	.773	247	156
Cincinnati	7	4	0	.636	258	185
Houston	5	6	0	.455	181	211
Cleveland	3	8	0	.273	203	275

West

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
x-Oakland	9	2	0	.818	280	173
Denver	5	5	1	.500	234	236
Kansas City	4	7	0	.364	195	238
San Diego	3	8	0	.273	153	237

National Conference

East

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
St. Louis	9	2	0	.818	246	173
Washington	8	3	0	.727	232	155
Dallas	6	5	0	.545	209	168
Philadelphia	4	7	0	.364	158	179
NY Giants	2	9	0	.182	161	237

Central

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
Minnesota	7	4	0	.636	223	161
Green Bay	6	5	0	.545	187	153
Detroit	6	5	0	.545	189	192
Chicago	3	8	0	.273	115	196

West

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
x-Los Angeles	8	3	0	.727	197	137
San Francisco	4	7	0	.364	184	202
New Orleans	4	7	0	.364	122	199
Atlanta	2	9	0	.182	84	215

x-clinched division title

Thursday's Games

Denver at Detroit
Washington at Dallas

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Buffalo
Green Bay at Philadelphia
Houston at Pittsburgh
Kansas City at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Atlanta
New England at Oakland
New Orleans at Minnesota
NY Giants at Chicago
San Diego at NY Jets
San Francisco at Cleveland

Monday's Game

Cincinnati at Miami, night

Football odds

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) Football odds as posted by Harrah's Tahoe race book:

College

Favorite	Pts.	Opponent
Thanksgiving Day		
PENN STATE	5	Pittsburgh
Weekend Games		
Tennessee	2	VANDERBILT
SOUTHERN CAL	4	Notre Dame
Penn State	5	PITTSBURGH
ARIZONA	5	Arizona St.
Tulane	7	MISSISSIPPI
TEXAS	8	Texas A&M
GEORGIA	9	Georgia Tech
NAVY	9	Army
FLORIDA	12	Miami (Fla)
Houston	14	TULSA
BAYLOR	14	Rice
Alabama	15	AUBURN
BOSTON COLL	26	Holy Cross
OKLAHOMA	28	Oklahoma St.

National Football League

Favorite	Pts.	Opponent
Thanksgiving Day		
DETROIT	3	Denver
DALLAS	3	Washington
Sunday Games		
San Fran	3	CLEVELAND
Green Bay	7	PHILADELPHIA
NY Giants	7	Chicago
NY JETS	9	New England
OAKLAND	8	San Diego
PITTSBURGH	13	Houston
Los Angeles	13	ATLANTA
BUFFALO	13	Baltimore
MINNESOTA	14	New Orleans
Monday Game		
MIAMI	6	Cincinnati

Home teams in capital letters.

All-Big Ten

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 1974 United Press International All Big Ten football team:

Offense 1st Team

WR —Larry Burton, Purdue
TE —Jack Novak, Wisconsin
T —Dennis Lick, Wisconsin
T —Kurt Schumacher, Ohio State
G —Ralph Perretta, Purdue
G —Dick Mack, Ohio State
C —Steve Myers, Ohio State
QB —Cornelius Greene, Ohio State
RB —Archie Griffin, Ohio State
RB —Bill Marek, Wisconsin
RB —Levi Jackson, Michigan State

2nd Team

WR —Brian Baschnagel, Ohio State
TE —Doug France, Ohio State
T —Paul Hiemenz, Northwestern
G —Terry Stieve, Wisconsin
G —Joe Devlin, Iowa
C —Dennis Franks, Michigan
QB —Dennis Franklin, Michigan
RB —Gordon Bell, Michigan
RB —Gil Chapman, Michigan
RB —Courtney Snyder, Indiana

Defense 1st Team

DE —Van DeCree, Ohio State
DE —Otto Smith, Michigan State
DE —Dan Jilek, Michigan
T —James Taubert, Michigan State
T —Pete Cusick, Ohio State
MG —Tim Davis, Michigan
LB —Terrence McClowry, Michigan State
LB —Steve Strinko, Michigan
DB —Don Dufek, Michigan
DB —Steve Luke, Ohio State
DB —Neal Colzie, Ohio State

2nd Team

DE —Jim Cope, Ohio State
DT —Gregory Schaum, Michigan State
DT —Keith Simons, Minnesota
MG —Arnie Jones, Ohio State
LB —Tom Hicks, Illinois
LB —Ollie Bakken, Minnesota
DB —Mike Gow, Illinois
DB —Tim Fox, Ohio State
DB —Fred Cooper, Purdue
DB —Earl Douthitt, Iowa
DB —Dave Brown, Michigan

Radio TV

TODAY'S RADIO

(No events scheduled.)

TODAY'S TELEVISION

FOOTBALL — 9:30 a.m. KNBC (4), Broncos vs. Lions.
FOOTBALL — 12:45 p.m. KNXT (2), Redskins vs. Cowboys.
FOOTBALL — 6 p.m. KABC (7), Penn. State vs. Pittsburgh.

FRIDAY'S RADIO

BASKETBALL — 8 p.m. KMPC (710), UCLA vs. Wichita State.
BASKETBALL — 8 p.m. KABC (790), USC vs. LSU.
BASKETBALL—10 p.m. KABC (790), Lakers vs. Jazz (delayed).

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION

FOOTBALL — 9:45 a.m. KABC (7), Texas A&M vs. Texas.
FOOTBALL — 1 p.m. KABC (7), Auburn vs. Alabama.
FOOTBALL — 5 p.m. KHJ (9), Blazers vs. Southmen.
BASKETBALL — 11 p.m. KTLA (5), UCLA vs. Wichita State (delayed).
BASKETBALL — 12:30 a.m. KTLA (5), USC vs. LSU (delayed).

KWOW offers football scores

Radio station KWOW (1600) of Pomona is again offering a service to football fans seeking local scores on Friday and Saturday nights.

Besides broadcasting the scores after 10:30 p.m. on both nights, the station is also offering a recorded tape of the scores which is available by telephoning 627-4242 or 627-1600 after 10:30.

CIF playoffs

(All games are 8 p.m. Friday unless otherwise noted)

4-A

Loyola (10-0) at Hueneme (7-3)
Foothill (10-0) vs. South Hills (9-1) at Covina Stadium
Pioneer (8-2) vs. Newport Harbor (9-1) at Cerritos College (Saturday)
West Torrance (7-3) at Camarillo (8-1-1)
Kennedy (9-1) vs. St. Francis (7-3), at Arcadia High.
St. John Bosco (9-1) vs. Anaheim (8-2) at Glover Stadium
Pasadena (8-1) at Thousand Oaks (8-2)
Los Altos (8-2) vs. Bishop Amat (7-3) at MSAC

3-A

Monrovia (10-0) vs. Pacifica (9-1) at Bolsa Grande
Culver City (8-1-1) vs. Lowell (7-3) at Buena Park
Burroughs (Burbank) (10-0) at Bell Gardens (8-2)
Santa Ana Valley (7-1-2) vs. Villa Park (6-3-1) at El Modena.
Pomona (5-4-1) at Colton (10-0), 7:30 p.m.
Corona (7-2-1) at Lynwood (7-3), Saturday
San Marino (10-0) vs. Serra (8-2) at No. Torrance
St. Bernard's (6-4) at Lompoc (9-1)

2-A

Gahr (8-2) vs. El Dorado (10-0) at Valencia
Yucaipa (6-4) vs. Royal Oak (7-2-1) at Charter Oak
Rowland (7-2-1) vs. Arlington (9-1) at Ramona
Burroughs (Ridgecrest) (7-3) vs. Agura (7-3) at Pierce College.
Leuzinger (6-3-1) at Antelope Valley (7-3)
Quartz Hill (8-2) vs. Sonora (6-4) at La Habra
Lawndale (8-2) vs. Neff (7-3) at La Mirada
Bonita (9-1) vs. Mayfair (6-3-1) at Cerritos College

1-A

Paso Robles (10-0) vs. L. A. Lutheran (6-3-1) at Westchester
Whittier Christian (8-2) at Tehachapi (9-1)
Bishop (10-0) vs. Big Bear (9-0-1) at Victor Valley
29 Palms (8-2) vs. Notre Dame (6-2-2) at UC Riverside

Eight-man (championship)

Big Pine (10-0) at Ambassador Christian (9-0)

SCIAC stats

TEAM STATISTICS

OFFENSE

	Plays	Total Yds.	Game Avg.
Pomona-Pitzer	674	2874	319.3
Redlands	624	2778	308.6
Clmt.-Mudd	525	2220	277.6
La Verne	673	2541	254.1
Whittier	579	1809	201.0
Occidental	455	1481	185.1

DEFENSE

	Plays	Total Yds.	Game Avg.
La Verne	688	2410	241.0
Redlands	646	2640	293.3
Occidental	596	2346	293.3
Whittier	601	2840	315.5
Clmt-Mudd	562	2902	362.8
Pom.-Pitzer	651	3378	375.3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Player Team	Carries	Net	Avg.
VanderKallen LV	168	846	5.0
Frick LV	188	702	3.7
Chikami, WC	196	632	3.2
Nash CM	120	578	4.8
Esposito, UR	114	388	3.4
D'Arcangelo, UR	79	380	4.8
Hiroto, UR	69	347	5.0

PASSING

Player Team	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Cenotto, P-P	294	147	2024
Hiroto, UR	133	61	806
Kachaturian, Oxy	142	62	720
Schaumleffel, C-M	108	52	548
Montgomery, WC	85	39	548
Brown, LV	101	47	501
McDonald, WC	84	33	461
Satterfield, C-M	77	34	448

RECEIVING

Player Team	No.	Yds	Tds	Avg.
Budenholzer, P-P	59	959	6	16.2
Sherman P-P	38	506	10	13.3
Thomason, UR	36	464	5	12.9
Samaniego, Oxy	23	403	2	17.5
Dixon, WC	25	367	2	14.6
Norman, WC	19	274	2	14.4

PUNTING

Player Team	No.	Yards	Avg.
DeRoo, UR	58	2227	38.4
Karns, LV	69	2588	37.5
Buzzard, P-P	25	930	37.2
Loeliger Oxy	63	2312	36.7
Raymond WC	20	722	36.1
Begerow, C-M	52	1748	33.6

SCORING

Player Team	Tds	X-Pts 1	X-Pts 2	fgs	pts
Sherman, P-P	10	0	2	0	64
Frick, LV	9	0	0	0	54
Damschen, UR	0	26	0	5	41
Budenholzer, P-P	6	0	2	0	40
D'Arcangelo, UR	6	0	0	0	36
Seja, WC	0	16	0	6	34
VanderKallen, LV	5	0	1	0	32
Nash, C-M	5	0	0	0	30
Thomason, UR	5	0	0	0	30
Karns, LV	0	14	0	5	29
Chikami, WC	4	0	0	0	24

All-Big Eight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — UPI's 1974 All-Big Eight football team:

OFFENSE

WR—Emmett Edwards, Kansas, 6-2, 190, sr., Kansas City, Mo.
TE—Wayne Hoffman, Oklahoma, 6-3, 231, sr., Spiro, Okla.
T—Marvin Crenshaw, Nebraska, 6-6, 240, sr., Toledo, Ohio.
T—Jerry Arnold, Oklahoma, 6-3 246, sr., Putnam City, Okla.
G—John Roush, Oklahoma, 6-0, 252, sr., Arvad, Colo.
G—Terry Webb, Oklahoma, 6-0, 241, jr., Muskogee, Okla.
C—Rik Bonness, Nebraska, 6-4, 221, jr., Bellevue, Neb.
B—Dave Humm, Nebraska, 6-2, 186, sr., Las Vegas, Nev.
B—Joe Washington, Oklahoma, 5-10, 178, jr., Port Arthur, Tex.
B—Laverne Smith, Kansas, 6-0, 192, soph., Wichita, Kan.
B—Tony Galbreath, Missouri, 6-1, 227, jr., Centerville, Iowa.
Kicker —Tom Goedjen, Iowa State, 5-8, 165, sr., Two Rivers, Wis.

DEFENSE

E—Bob Martin, Nebraska, 6-1, 208, jr., David City, Neb.
E—Jimbo Elrod, Oklahoma, 6-1, 197, jr., Tulsa, Okla.
T—LeRoy Selmon, Oklahoma, 6-2, 259, jr., Eufaula, Okla.
T—Dewey Selmon, Oklahoma, 6-1, 248, jr., Eufaula, Okla.
MG—Mike Lemon, Kansas, 6-3, 213, sr., Sioux City, Iowa.
LB—Rod Shoate, Oklahoma, 6-1, 213, sr., Spiro, Okla.
LB—Tom Ruud, Nebraska, 6-3, 224, sr., Bloomington, Minn.
LB—Steve Towle, Kansas, 6-3, 234, sr., Shawnee Mission, Kan.
B—Randy Hughes, Oklahoma, 6-4, 205, jr., Eufaula, Okla.
B—Barry Hill, Iowa State, 6-2, 184, sr., Delray Beach, Fla.
B—Kurt Knoff, Kansas, 6-3, 198, jr., East Grand Forks, Mich.
Punter—Cliff Parsley, Oklahoma State, 6-1, 200, soph., Grandview, Mo.

UPI grid poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The final United Press International Board of Coaches top 15 small college football teams of 1974 with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Louisiana Tech (27) (10-0)	322
2. Nevada-Las Vegas (5) (11-0)	254
3. Boise St. (1) (10-1)	188
4. Delaware (10-1)	168
5. Texas A&I (11-0)	132
6. Grambling St. (10-1)	124
7. Central Michigan (9-1)	101
8. Youngstown (8-1)	40
9. Tennessee St. (8-2)	38
10. Western Carolina (9-1)	34
11. Stephen F. Austin (9-2)	21
12. Slippery Rock (9-0-1)	19
13. Alcorn State (9-1)	17
14. Elon (10-1)	10
15. South Dakota (8-3)	9

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TONIGHT'S RACES

FIRST RACE — 1 MILE, PACE. CLAIMING 12 YO & UNDER. TOP CLAIMING PRICE $3600. BASE CLAIMING PRICE $3000. Purse $2000.

Grand Brooks	Ford
Master Brown	Aubin
Prom Time	Lighthill
Willie T. Knight	Longo
Will Fly	Daulton
Soldato	R. Williams
Scott Rader	Cronk
Orbit Man	Stemerman
Capital N	Moe
Dutch Knight	Vallandingham

SECOND RACE — 1 MILE, PACE. CONDITIONED 5 YO & UNDER. N-W OF $500 FIRST MONEY. PURSE $2,200.

Duane's Pride	Petersen
Brawler	Sherren
Outasight Swede	Patterson
Chico's Rose	Miskell
Cherry Time	Vallandingham
Andys Melba	Longo
Azar	Banouth
Archie Bunker	Aubin

THIRD RACE — 1 MILE, PACE. CONDITIONED 5 YO & UNDER, N-W CLAIMING PRICE $3750. BASE CLAIMING PRICE $3000. PURSE $2000.

Private Bill	Vallandingham
Delano Kid	Holt
Judy Rodney	Desomer
Henry T	Longo
Renata Scott Tass	Dunneback
Jefferson Tiger	Schlosser
Doug E. Grafton	Aubin
Valiants Heart	Bailey
Mac's Glory	Lighthill
Big Red Machine	Petersen

FOURTH RACE — 1 MILE, PACE. CLAIMING ALL-AGES. CAL BREED PRF. TOP CLAIMING PRICE $5000. BASE CLAIMING PRICE $4000. PURSE $2,200.

Midway	Desomer
Banker Jim D	Longo
Dales Choice	Petersen
Chucara Manna	Ackerman
Free Heather	Holt
Nimble Nicky	Sherren
Rhythym C	Gregory
J Bill	Bailey
Andys Clarence	Todd
Mark Gentry	Gordon
Steady Doc	T. Dennis
Milt Rodney	Campbell

FIFTH RACE — 1 MILE, TROT. CONDITIONED ALL AGES. N-W OF $10,000 IN 1974 AE HIGHER WINNTERS THAT ARE N-W OF $2000 FIRST MONEY SINCE 9-15-74. PURSE $4,000.

Moon Pride	Ackerman
Flying Trip	Tripp
Miss Lyn Scot	Brandt
Belle Doris	Hogan
Keystone Liberty	J. Williams
McElwyns Danger	Tripp
Duke Pegasus	Harper

SIXTH RACE — 1 MILE, PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. TOP CLAIMING PRICE $25,000. BASE CLAIMING PRICE $20,000. PURSE $5,600.

Swashbuckler	Lighthill
Hy Minbar	Bailey
Sea Light	Sherren
Russ Butler	Miller
Silver Butler	Aubin
Lous Choice	Cronk
Aplool Mission	Sherren
Tarline	Desomer
Flash On Pick	Daulton
Toby's Skipper	Daulton

SEVENTH RACE — 1 MILE, PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. TOP CLAIMING PRICE $17,000. BASE CLAIMING PRICE $10,000. PURSE $4,100.

Dixie Magoo	Winers
Big Vince	Longo
Mister Du Beau	Schlosser
Mister Margay	Daulton
Right Lane	Vallandingham
Mirthday Delight	Ratchford
Battery	Aubin
Jefferson Rambler	Todd II

EIGHTH RACE — 1 MILE, PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. TOP CLAIMING PRICE $22,500. BASE CLAIMING PRICE $15,000. PURSE $4,600.

Sun Devil	Longo
Dezmigo	Lighthill
Big Time	Desomer
Split Pea	Bennett
Prince Sam	Beitlich
Yankee Creed	Daulton
Senga Colby	Petersen
Baron Win	Boyd

NINTH RACE — 1 MILE, PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. TOP CLAIMING PRICE $12,000. BASE CLAIMING PRICE $10,000. PURSE $4,100.

Penitance	Desomer
Gail Butler	Conroy
Mr. Hark B.	Ackerman
Beth Ann Tass	Wiseman
Javelon Mohawk	Bennett
Born Yesterday	Vallandingham
Andys Ehu	Petersen
Plain Gamble	Bailey
Delta Direct	Kamaler

Hoople picks Pomona to upset Colton

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Pigskin Prophet

MAJOR HOOPLE'S
FOOTBALL FORECAST

Yes, friends, it's turkey time once again, and this weekend's football slate should provide some very tasty trimmings for your holiday.

Four CIF playoff battles top the local high school scene, while the college picture provides a whole flock (harrumph! a fowl pun!) of big games.

So, kaff-kaff, if I can push myself away from the Mrs.' Thanksgiving repast long enough, our fearless forecaster will have a go at this week's predictions.

The flawless Hoople system sees the high school results thusly:

Surprising Pomona High will shock highly-touted Colton High, for awhile, but the Yellow Jackets will rally to a 28-18 victory over the spirited Red Devils. The good major sends his respects to the Pomona fans on the ending of their season!

Rowland High will also conclude its season Friday, as the Raiders will be outscored by Arlington High 24-21 in a wild see-saw battle.

However, do not despair you local grid fanatics, for — um-kumph — your humble 'prognosticator sees good news for Bonita and Royal Oak rooters.

The Bearcats will claw their way past Mayfair High Friday night by a 14-8 count in a real rousing defensive battle, while the Romans will prevail over Yucaipa 14-10 in another low-scoring war. Hacienda League followers rejoice!

Now, having finished the high school picks, let's hasten on to the colleges before my turkey gets cold — kaff-kaff!

The TV treats feature Penn State and Pittsburgh on Thanksgiving night, Alabama vs. Auburn and Texas hosting Texas A&M on Friday and topping it all off, the always exciting Army-Navy and Notre Dame-Southern California clashes on Saturday.

And to make it an even tastier Thanksgiving weekend for the football filberts, the schedule makers have provided such time-honored traditional matchups as Oklahoma-Oklahoma State; Boston College vs Holy Cross; Arizona and Arizona State; Florida vs the Miami Hurricanes; Georgia—Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt — Tennessee!

Starting with the Turkey Day clash here is how the Hoope System sees these great contests. Would you believe that in '73 previous meetings, the Pitt Panthers and Penn State Nittany Lions have racked up 35 victories each with three other games ending in ties. It proves how evenly they've been matched through the years. When they douse the lights at Three River Stadium on Thursday, the Panthers will have broken the tie and hearts of the State lads with a hard fought 22-14 triumph — kaff—kaff!

On Friday, the sun will shine on the odds makers' choice, Alabama in their clash with Auburn and frown on Favored Texas A&M in their meeting with Texas. Bear Bryant's 'Bama boys will take a cliff hanger from Shug Jordan's Tigers, 28-20.

The Texas A&M club, having one of its finest seasons, will run into an aroused bunch of Longhonrs at the Texas Memorial Stadium and the 81st game in this series will go to Texas, 27-17, before 80,000 screaming Texans and untold millions on TV.

Predicting the Army-Navy game is risky business any time and this year is no exception. Both clubs rise to unbelievable heights in their annual grudge battle and this, the 75th renewal, looks like more of the same. Navy, upset winners over Penn State and tormentors of Notre Dame earlier this season, get the Hoople nod by a narrow 14-7 margin.

In what has become one of the nation's most exciting rivalries, the Southern California Trojans entertain the Fighting Irish from Notre Dame. The Trojans of John McKay and Ara Parseghian's Irish have been plagued by errors all year long and have never played up to their potential in your faithful correspondent's humble opinion — um-kumph! We have run this one back and forth in our computers several times and we can clearly see the Irish putting on their best show of the year to whip the Trojans, 24-18 — har-rumph!

In the other headliners, we confidently predict victory for the Oklahoma Sooners, 31-28 over the Cowboys; a 28-20 win for Boston College over old foe Holy Cross; a thrilling 26-21 upset win for Arizona over Arizona State; another upset by the Miami Hurricanes, 36-26 over Florida; a big victory for Georgia's Bulldogs over Georgia Tech, 29-22 and a Tennessee Volunteer, 35-26 triumph over the Vanderbilt Commodores.

Tulane and Mississippi will get together on Saturday to play their hurricane postponed contest. Originally scheduled to meet in September, the Green Wave and the Mississippi Rebels have played 46 times and have split them right down the middle 23—23! In the tie-breaker we foresee a 34-21 victory for the Rebels — har-rumph!

Now on with the forecast:

LOCAL
High Schools

Colton 28, Pomona 18
Bonita 14, Mayfair 8
Arlington 24, Rowland 21
Royal Oak 14, Yucaipa 10

NATIONAL

Pitt. 22, Penn St. 14
Alabama 28, Auburn 20
Texas 27, Tex. A&M 17
Arizona 26, Arizona St. 21 (N)
Baylor 37, Rice 8
Boston College 28, Holy Cross 20
Cincinnati 17, N.E. Louisiana 12
Miami (Fla.) 36, Florida 26
Georgia 29, Georgia Tech. 22
LSU 38, Utah 14 (N)
W. Tex. St. 24, Louisville 16 (N)
Navy 14, Army 7
Oklahoma 31, Oklahoma St. 28
Utah St. 42, San Diego St. 12 (N)
Notre Dame 24, So. Calif. 18
Tampa 35, Florida A&M 7 (N)
Tulsa 24, Houston 21
Tenn. 35, Vanderbilt 26
Mississippi 34, Tulane 21
(N) Night Game.

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DON'T WAIT—GET ON THESE FAST!

APC defends district crown minus Vanzant, Rick Reed

Armed with what he described as an "unknown quantity" his team will attempt to capture the NAIA District III basketball championship as it did a year ago. Azusa Pacific College coach Cliff Hamlow enters his 21st season with the Cougars when they open the 1974-75 season Saturday against Claremont-Mudd Colleges at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

"We lost two outstanding players in Rick Reed and Dennis Vanzant (both all-Americans), but we appear to have more balance and depth than in past years," said Hamlow. "We lack the height advantage we enjoyed last year with Vanzant (6-8), Roger Cahoon (6-8) and Mike Leatherby (6-7) up front but this team may form a more consistent threat, both offensively and defensively. It should be interesting."

Interesting, indeed. The Cougars finished with a 28-5 record last year and won their first district title on their seventh try. The winning percentage (.813) was second only to the 1964-65 percentage of .857 (24-4). Hamlow's career record with the Cougars has been an impressive 396-198 (.667).

The Cougars have won 20 or more games in a season 13 times, including the past seven in a row when they've combined for a 213-59 (.845) mark. In the past two seasons they've managed to win 56 and lose only 12, a .824 percentage. Moreover, they've been nearly invincable in Memorial Gym, winning 120 of 134 (.896).

"We've been fortunate to have a memorable past," said Hamlow. "Several teams in the district are improved this year and it will be tough for us to win again."

Back from last year's squad are five lettermen, but only Leatherby was a starter. The senior 6-7 forward-center averaged 8.4 points (278) and 6.5 rebounds (216) a game, finishing third in points to Reed (832) and Vanzant (668) and third in rebounds to Vanzant (356) and Cahoon (261).

Also returning are four guards with a combined scoring average of 10 points. They include Rob Carver (6-2, jr., 3.2), John Fien (5-11, sr., 3.6) and Jim Sporleder (6-0, jr., 2.2).

Perhaps the strongest of the newcomers is 6-5 forward Ken Lukhard, a transfer from the University of Delaware where he averaged 15.1 points and 16.1 rebounds in leading the team during his freshman season. He is joined by another top prospect in 6-5 forward-center Keith Walker from San Diego Mesa. He averaged 12.8 points and 10.9 rebounds a game in San Diego last year. Also joining the team as a transfer is 6-0 Myron Lutz, a guard from Chaffey JC.

Up from the freshman team are four players, 6-5 forward Mike Berry, 6-3 forward Bruce Breeden, 6-7 center Steve Gustin and 5-10 guard Brian Cox. Berry, Breeden and Gustin led the freshman-JV team a year ago with averages of 13.8, 13.2 and 10.3, respectively.

Film available

LOS ANGELES — A new instructional baseball film on pitching — All-Star Pitching Tips — is available for showing to groups through the Dodger publicity office (225-1411). The film is available without charge on a 24-hour loan basis.

Hogan begins second year

Poly opens at Biola

By BILL LANGLEY
P-B Sports Editor

Don Hogan begins his second season as the Cal Poly basketball coach Saturday night at Biola with plenty of quickness on his 11-man roster but not much size.

Hogan hopes to turn around last year's 9-17 record but he knows his club will have to overcome its size deficiency.

"We will be an exciting team to watch with our running style," Hogan said while getting ready for Saturday's opener at Biola College in La Mirada.

"We're going to play an attacking, aggressive style of basketball — full court, man-to-man pressure," he added.

Bronco fans will need a program early in the year to learn all the new players. Forward Paul Newton, a 6-foot-4 leaper, is the only returning starter.

Newton enjoyed a fine season after gaining his eligibility in January. He averaged 12.3 points and 8.3 rebounds a game. Obviously, he's a key to Poly's hopes.

"Paul's done it before," Hogan said. "He showed last season he can be effective in close and from the outside. He is also a fine rebounder, especially considering his size."

Poly has an unusual schedule this season with only four games — all on the road — until January.

But it will be a blessing since three players — Kenny Clark, Joseph Sills and Aaron Hopwood — aren't eligible until January which means Hogan has only eight to start with.

The other starters Saturday will be Bill Burker (6-1) at forward, Bill Cantwell (6-6) at center plus guards Dick Gross (6-2) and Tom Ispas (5-8). David Kennedy (6-0), Malcolm Kennedy (6-5) and Denny Weisse (6-5) will be assured of plenty of playing time as the reserves.

Bunker is a returning letterman who averaged 4.7 points a game last year. The senior from Las Vegas, Nev. ranks high academically and is a candidate for a Rhodes scholarship.

Cantwell is a transfer from Long Beach City College. Gross came to Poly from Seattle University and formerly played for San Dimas High coach Bob Espinoza at Lausen High in San Pedro. Ispas, a sharp playmaker, is a recruiting find of Poly assistant Allen Van Winkle in his native Indiana.

David Kennedy and Malcolm Kennedy are returning lettermen while Weisse is a transfer from Casper Junior College in Wyoming.

Poly will get a big lift in January when the other three can play. Clark (6-3) is a former Garey High starter who spent part of last season at Arizona Western JC. Hopwood (6-6) and Sills (6-3) are also JC transfers.

Rebounding will be Poly's biggest problem spot.

"Controlling the boards often decides the outcome of games," he said. "We are going to have to box-out well on defense and try to keep our opposition from getting to many offensive and defensive rebounds."

While Hogan won't promise many victories, he does predict exciting basketball.

"We'll try to attack people the full extent of the court," he says.

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Prospects differ for area JCs

Bob Kovach, Pierre Rankin and Randy Nicholei are gone and that isn't good news in Alta Loma where Chaffey College basketball will be in a year of rebuilding.

Kovach, the most valuable player in the Mission Conference for the past two years, is a starting forward at San Diego State. Rankin is a starting guard at the University of Hawai, and Nicholei is the starting center at the University of Alaska.

Coach Barney Newlee has only one starter back from last year's team in 6-5 forward Russ Williams. Williams will start Friday when the Panthers open the season at Pasadena City College. Also in the lineup will be lettermen forward Lee Wilson (6-4), freshman center Steve Shull (Montclair), letterman guard Terry Huggans (6-2) and freshman guard David Seckrater, (6-2) an All-Citrus Belt League performer at Fontana High last year.

While the Panthers open at Pasadena, cross-valley rival Citrus College makes its debut by hosting East L.A. Friday.

Both teams will be in action Saturday also: Chaffey hosting Moorpark, and Citrus visiting the La Verne College junior varsity.

Unlike the Panthers, which finished the 1972-73 campaign with a 20-7 record overall and second place in the Mission Conference, Citrus has no place to go but up. The Owls were 8-23 overall and tied for last place in the conference.

Coach Neil Edwards has seven sophomores, however, and three starters back in 5-11 guard Ron McNary, 6-4 forward Ordale Newkirk and 6-3 forward Dwight Dyck.

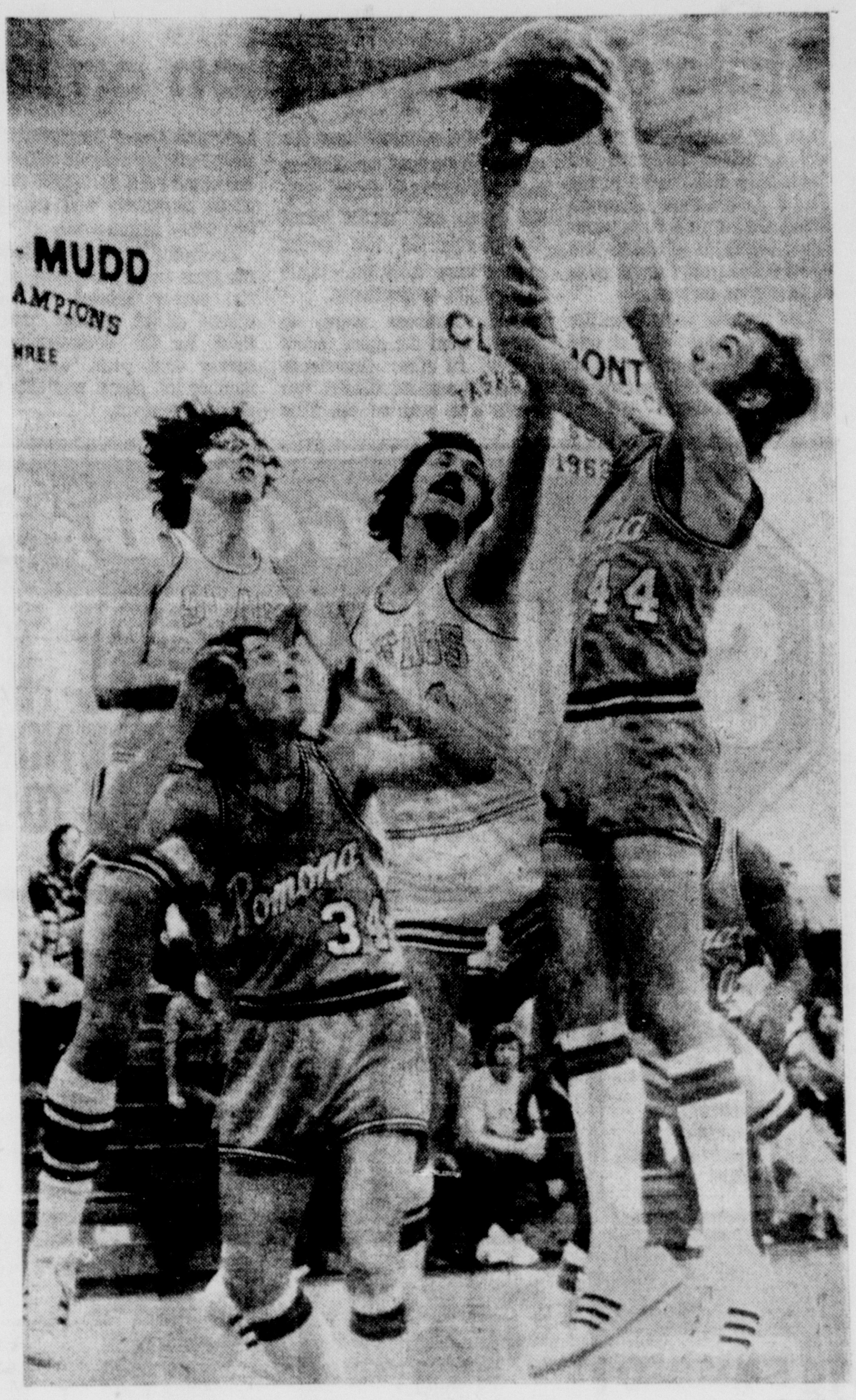
Depth is the strong point this season. The problem will be in getting in enough playing time for a group that is very equal in ability, according to Edwards.

Top prospects include 6-6 center Mike Jantz and 6-9 center Mike Ayers, both of whom are freshmen from Azusa High.

Another Azusa Product, Sukie Melgoza, a 6-3 guard, was an All-San Gabriel Valley selection last year.

Paul Walls, a 6-3 forward out of the Oakland Athletic League, and returning letterman Rowland Allbright are candidates at forward.

Both Citrus and Chaffey will host their annual tournaments again this year. The Owls host the eight-team Don Edwards Memorial Tourney Dec. 5. The event concludes Dec. 7. The Chaffey Invitational gets underway Dec. 18 with a 16-team field. It concludes Dec. 21.



P-B photo

GOT IT! Geoff Northrup of Pomona-Pitzer (44) has rebound as Dave Willhite of Claremont-Mudd grabs his arm. Action occured last year. Valley colleges open the 1974-75 season this weekend.

Four players started last year

'Hens lineup is set

Coach Les Nagler will put the 1974-75 Pomona-Pitzer basketball team on display this weekend as the season gets under way with games Friday and Saturday nights.

Friday night at 8 p.m., the Sagehens take on Hastings College of Nebraska. Saturday night, Nagler's crew gets its first taste of travel in a game with Westmont in Santa Barbara.

"Hastings is a very tall, fast-breaking team that can really fire the ball," said Nagler. "They ranked among the top 20 NAIA teams last year and finished with a 27-4 record.

"I really don't know a lot about Westmont this year except that they have a new coach, Hardeman Tine," Nagler continued. "We played well against Westmont last year, losing 56-54."

Nagler has pretty well settled on his starting lineup with the exception of one forward position. The four he's sure of are all sophomores who started last year as freshmen.

At center will be Geoff Northrop (6-5) who led the Sagehens in scoring, rebounds, and shooting percentage. Brandon Boyd (6-3) will be at one forward post. Garry Stewart (6-1) and Scott Pease (5-9) will be the guards.

There are four possibilities for the other forward position. Bob Hoehn (6-6) played the most last year. The others are Manuel Ramos (6-4), Bill Harris (6-4) and Gerald Carter (6-3).

Carter is the younger brother of four-year starting guard Norm Carter who graduated last year. Carter is a freshman. Ramos is a senior. Hoehn and Harris are juniors.

Last year the 'Hens were 9-14 overall and only 3-9 in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) play.

"That's the poorest conference record since I've been here," Nagler said. "We really struggled. I think we got off stride with vacations. We went downhill after the Christmas and semester breaks."

Last year Nagler's team won eight of its first 12 games and the first two conference games. But from then on it was strictly a slide as the Sagehens tobogganed to a 1-10 record the rest of the way and 1-5 in the conference.

"Instead of picking up slack we lost confidence," said Nagler. "One thing led to another and we finished playing poorer ball at the end of the season than the beginning."

Nagler has his 11-man varsity squad set. There are only two newcomers on the team. Carter is one. Carlos Guangorena, a 5-11 guard from Whittier, is the other.

Steve Pinkston, a 6-1 sophomore will be used as a swingman and Stewart may also see service at forward.

Dave Coleman, a 6-7, 215-pound senior returns as backup center. Coleman has not had a great deal of playing time. Because of his schedule, he has had to miss practice frequently.

"We're seeing more of him this year at practice than we did last year," said Nagler.

It's another encouraging point in what looks to be an improved season for the Sagehens.

Valley cage schedule

FRIDAY
La Verne at L.A. Baptist, 8 p.m.
Hastings at Pomona-Pitzer, 8 p.m.
Chaffey at Pasadena, 8 p.m.
Glendale at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.
East L.A. at Citrus, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Cal Poly at Biola, 8 p.m.
Chapman at La Verne, 8 p.m.
Claremont-Mudd at Azusa Pacific, 8 p.m.
Pomona-Pitzer at Westmont, 8 p.m.
MSAC at Rio Hondo, 8 p.m.
Citrus at La Verne JV, 6 p.m.
Moorpark at Chaffey, 8 p.m.

Leos open in 'supertent'

Coach Art Bias will unveil both the 1974-75 La Verne College basketball team and the new basketball facility Saturday night.

The Leopards open the season on the road Friday night at L.A. Baptist. Saturday night the Leos host Chapman College at 8 p.m.

"L.A. Baptist should have primarily the same people they had last year," Bias said." They beat us by only four points (75-71)."

"Chapman basically is a much improved ball club," he continued. "They brought in five transfers from Santa Ana JC last year and they'll have that year's experience under their belts. The game will be quite a challenge for us."

Bias also will have basically the same team this year which means the Leopards will have to rely on quickness rather than height.

Because of this, the Leos will again use what amounts to a three guard offense. The two forwards will be Bill Rockwood (6-4) and newcomer Tim Gillete (6-5). Rockwood, the former MSAC star, was the surprise of the Leos last year. He finished fourth in the Pomona Valley scoring derby for four-year colleges with an average of 13.8 points per game. Rockwood had the highest shooting percentage, hitting 65 per cent of his field goal attempts (76 of 117).

Returning starters Don Carter (6-3) and Dave Castaneda (5-10) will hold down two of the guard positions.

"Right now I'm having trouble deciding who the fifth man will be," admitted Bias.

If he were healthy, Dwight Washington would get the nod. A starter last year, the 6-2 Washington was used at forward where he averaged 13.2 points per game and eight rebounds a game. He was third in free throw percentages, .826, hitting 38 of 46.

But Washington has a pulled groin muscle and may be out a month. Last year, the high-jumping Washington missed the first part of the season because of a bad knee.

Guard Johnny Jones (6-10) has returned to La Verne after being out last year. But Jones is still trying to catch up with his classes and has not been able to practice enough so that the coach can get an idea of how much help he will be.

Newcomer Derrick Yopp (6-0) and junior Tom Jones (6-3) round out the squad. According to Bias, "Yopp jumps exceptionally well and will go both ways as he is very strong."

Last year the Leos, with only one returning letterman, won only one of their first eight games. But under Bias' tutelage, they jelled and won 10 of the last 17 and posted a fine 8-4 conference mark to finish a solid third.

"We're coming along pretty good," Bias said. "Our defense hasn't come around like I'd like it to. We're trying a multiple defense and the defense will be the key to our season again, because of our height. We've got to get the newcomers to play team defense."

All home games this year will be played in what has been called, "The Super Tent," the Leos' new all-purpose facility.

"I think it is going to work out real well," Bias remarked. "It's paid off already in practice as we have more room. I think the other teams will take a while to adjust to it. They have already played on it in scrimmages."

Southland cage schedule

FRIDAY: La Verne at L.A. Baptist, Chapman at Occidental, Hastings at Pomona-Pitzer, South Dakota at UC Irvine, Long Beach State at L.A. State, UC Riverside at Northern Arizona, Malibu Classic at Pepperdine (Loyola vs. SW Missouri State, 7 p.m., Pepperdine vs. Missouri Western, 9 p.m.), Wichita State at UCLA, LSU vs. USC at Sports Arena. All games at 8 o'clock unless otherwise noted.

SATURDAY: L.A. State at Northridge, Claremont-Mudd at Azusa-Pacific, Cal Lutheran at Occidental, UC Riverside at Grand Canyon College (Phoenix, Ariz.), Cal Poly Pomona, at Biola, Chapman at La Verne, Pomona-Pitzer at Westmont, Hastings College at Whittier, DePaul at UCLA, Malibu Classic at Pepperdine (Loyola vs. Missouri Western, 7 p.m., Pepperdine vs. SW Missouri State, 9 p.m.).

Stags will grow up early

An extremely young Claremont-Mudd basketball team opens the 1974-75 season at Azusa Pacific College Saturday Night (8 p.m.).

From new coach Dave Wells right on down through the roster, the Stags are very young and inexperienced. Wells, only 23, may be the youngest head coach in the country in a four-year college.

Of the four returning letterman, center Dave Willhite is only a sophomore. Willhite shared the post with Kim Cheatum (graduated) last year.

Wells assisted the late Ted Ducey last year and was named to succeed Ducey after Ducey's untimely death. He was team captain for Ducey in 1968-69, '69-70 and 70-71.

"At this point I'm very optimistic, Wells said. "We're a very young team (six sophomores and three freshmen). But practices have gone well and now we'll have to wait for game situations to find out more.

Right now my main concern is defense," he continued. "We'll have to improve on that. Last year we lost six games by four or less points and eight games by eight or less. Opponents averaged 73 points a game against us. We have to cut that down to about 65. Any college team that expects to have a winning year has to hold the opposition under 70 points."

Last year the Stags were 6-18 overall and 4-8 in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) competition.

Returning from that team, in addition to Willhite, are forward Ray Rotolo, a 6-4 senior, forward-guard Dave Waterhouse, a 6-3 senior and guard Dan Dominguez, a 6-2 senior.

Waterhouse is the team captain this year. He'll be in the starting lineup Saturday night along with Willhite, Rotolo and two of the following three guards: Johnny Daniels (5-6), Bob Smith (6-1) and Conrad Corcoran (6-3).

All three of the gaurds named are sophomores. "Daniels is very quick, a good passer and a good floor leader," said Wells.

The first part of the schedule is about as tough as any team would want to play, especially on a new coach.

After Saturday night's opener at APC, the Stags are at home to Hastings College of Nebraska Monday night (8 p.m.) Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday Wells takes his team to Redlands for the annual tournament.

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Strike delays DFG license deliveries

Deliveries of hunting and fishing licenses to some agents in Southern California are being slowed by the strike of United Parcel Service workers, the Department of Fish and Game said today.

Hunting and fishing licenses are sold throughout the state by sporting goods stores, bait shops, marinas and similar establishments, and shipments to these outlets are being changed over to Parcel Post for the duration of the strike.

James Christopher, head of the department's license section in Sacramento, says that although temporary shortages may develop at some stores, licenses will be available for purchase at all DFG offices.

December is one of the peak months for fishing license sales because many licenses are purchased for Christmas presents. In addition, fishing licenses run from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31 and many anglers find it convenient to buy their new licenses before the end of the year.

Shipping of the 1975 angling licenses and stamps will begin next week from the department's Sacramento headquarters, and the 1975 licenses should be in the hands of all dealers by Dec. 13. the department says.

Outdoors

Anaheim to host recreation show

According to producer Werner Buck, the 10th Annual Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show, Jan. 4-12 at the Anaheim Convention Center, will be one of the largest events of its kind in the United States, in point of space and exhibits.

"Eighty percent of the exhibitors have already signed," Buck said, "and within the next thirty days, we should be completely sold out. We'll be occupying almost all of the available 320.000 square feet of exhibit space in the Convention Center."

Since the Show's inception a decade ago, five distinct sections have evolved: Travel and Vacation; Fishing and Hunting; Recreational Vehicles; Water Craft, and Entertainment. The Entertainment segment features a professional stage show consisting of eight different and outstanding acts under the heading "Parade of Outdoor Champions;" the popular Travel Film Festival, a continuous showing of prize-winning short subjects from all over the world; a trout pond for kids, and this year, an Olde English Dart Tournament, in a London Pub setting.

Scores of nationally known recreational vehicle manufacturers will exhibit the newest campers, trailers, vans, motor homes and mini-motor homes. The travel section will feature up-dated information on resorts, vacation sites, family ranches in Montana, Idaho, California and other localities, fishing and boating areas and lakes and rivers. Many state tourish agencies such as Texas, Kentucky, Oklahoma. Wyoming and others will occupy booths in the Travel section.

An impressive assortment of quality fishing tackle will be on display and two long casting ponds will be available for testing rods and reels. Also on exhibit will be a wide variety of camping and backpacking equipment and recreational vehicle travel accessories.

"We schedule our show in early January, the best time of year to plan a summer trip," said Buck, "and we provide all kinds of ideas, suggestions and information for the vacationer: where to go, how to get there, and the cost"

Pheasant hunting up this season

As advertised, California's 1974 pheasant hunting opening weekend was the best in recent years due largely to improved production and a cooperative weatherman.

On the basis of reports from the 10 public areas on which hunting is managed by the Department of Fish and Game, the Nov. 16-17 opening was at least 50 percent better than that for last year and more than twice as good as the 1972 opening.

On these areas 2,568 pheasants were checked through for the weekend with 5,616 hunters in the field, for an average of .46 birds per hunter.

Gray Lodge Wildlife Area, where the DFG opened an additional 900 acres to pheasant hunters this year and where shotgunners scored 1.13 birds on the average, produced the best hunting. The average at Gray Lodge equaled the take of some of the better years, and it has been 10 years since the opening was as productive there.

In all, some 35,940 acres of wildlife area lands, in addition to the Tule Lake and Lower Klamath NWRs, were open to hunters over the weekend.

Hunters were greeted with clear skies — this except for the early morning fog — throughout the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. No hunting accidents were reported.

In southern California and in Inyo County the thousands of hunters who turned out for the opener found fair to good shooting on most fields planted by the DFG.

The season will continue through Dec. 8. Shooting hours are 8 a.m. until sunset.

Roosters only are allowed in the bag in northern and central California. Birds of either sex may be taken elsewhere in the state. Limits are four per day, four in possession for the remainder of the season.

State duck population on increase

Led by increases of nearly half a million birds in the Grasslands and 170,000 in the Tule Lake-Lower Klamath Basin, California's duck population continues to rise in the latest count from figures posted in earlier surveys.

This was the word from the Department of Fish and Game, reporting on results of the latest biweekly survey of waterfowl numbers.

The DFG estimated that the current waterfowl populations included 4,554,540 ducks, 603,555 geese and 329,825 coots. Totals reported two weeks earlier were 4,089,510, 419,410 and 292,420, respectively.

Duck numbers were up sharply from the most recent survey in the Grasslands (1,088,090 against 622,635 two weeks ago) and on the Tule Lake and Lower Klamath national wildlife refuges (893,480 compared to 722,830 two weeks previously and 482,020 two weeks before that).

According to the DFG, duck numbers from the latest aerial survey showed an increase of 12 percent from those for the corresponding survey last year, and the number of geese was down about 16 percent.

In addition to those in the Grasslands and the Tule Lake and Lower Klamath refuges, the largest concentrations of ducks were observed in the Butte Sink (750,390), Gray Lodge Wildlife Area (363,150) and the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta (326,305).

A total of 3.396.360 of the ducks were pintails, according to the estimate from the latest survey.

Cleanups cut botulism

The botulism threat to wintering waterfowl in California continued to wind down this week in the last two trouble areas, the Department of Fish and Game said in the weakly situation report.

Cooler weather and intensive cleanup efforts on the sites at the southern tip of San Francisco Bay and at the city sewer ponds in Stockton were credited for bringing losses virtually to a halt.

So successful were control efforts in the south Bay that the airboats were pulled out and the surveillance force was reduced to one man. Losses there totaled about 13,000 birds, or something like 1,000 more than the casualty figure two weeks previously.

In stockton, where botulism broke out late in September, losses totaled 5,384 birds, up from about 4,000 during the first week of November.

Control efforts include surveillance of problem areas, pickup and disposal of dead birds and pickup and treatment of sick birds.

Anglers experience varied luck in area

Anglers are meeting with mixed results in local lakes, according to the most recent date released by the California Department of Fish and Game.

Of the lakes in Los Angeles County, best fishing was recorded on Castaic Lake. Fishermen at Castaic reported fair to good trout fishing, with the best catches being taken on salmon eggs, floating baits and cheese. Bass and catfish action at Castaic was reported as slow.

Fair trout fishing was reported at Puddingstone Reservoir in San Dimas, with bass and catfish anglers meeting with less success. In Crystal Lake, north of Azusa, trout fishing was slow this past week with only a few fish being taken.

San Gabriel River anglers had fairly good luck at landing trout in the East and West forks of the river, with salmon eggs, worms and spinners being the popular bait.

Anaheim Lake in Orange County reported good trout fishing for fishermen using light tackle and cheese, salmon eggs or floating bait. Riverside County's Lake Hemet found anglers landing trout with regularity using floating baits or salmon eggs, while Vail Lake fishermen landed mostly bluegill this past week, followed closely by channel catfish. Top Vail Lake baits reported were red worms and spinners.

Big Bear Lake recorded fair to good fishing despite the closing of all boat landings around the lake. A number of trout were hooked by fishermen on the shore with salmon eggs and floating baits.

Lakes Arrowhead and Silverwood, also in San Bernardino County, reported very slow trout action over the past week.

For the salt walter anglers, corvina catches were regarded as fair in recent days on the Salton Sea. The corvina were scattered, although a few limits were taken in the vicinity of the Salton north shore.

Trout plant

The following lakes and streams, listed by county, are scheduled for restocking this week with catchable-size rainbow trout from Department of Fish and Game hatcheries:

KERN —Hart Park Lake, Kern River (Borell Powerhouse to Democrat Dam), Kern River State Park.

TULARE — Kern River (Fairview Dam to KR3 Powerhouse, Johnsondale Bridge to Fairview Dam).

LOS ANGELES — Castaic Lake, El Dorado Lake, Hanson Dam, Legg Lake Puddingstone Reservoir, Pyramid Lake, San Gabriel River (East and West Forks).

VENTURA — Piru Lake

RIVERSIDE — Cahuilla Lake

All stocking is scheduled road and weather conditions permitting.

Few show for dove opener

The second half of the 1974-75 dove season opened Saturday, but hunter pressure was surprisingly light in Southern California despite sizeable populations of dove, especially in the Imperial Valley.

Hunters who selected the right milo or grain field in the Brawley-El Centro area soon had their limits, but hunters in a field just down the road often were skunked.

"Many doves are still in the valley, but the hunter has to be patient and search for them," commented warden Lewis Pengilly of Brawley. "The best bet is to look for a recently harvested and disked milo field or for a field covered with wheat stubble."

Both doves and hunters were scarce in two other areas considered prime dove-hunting grounds. Warden Capt. James Reynolds of Blythe said little food was available for doves in the Palo Verde Valley and in the Bard-Winterhaven area on the Colorado River near Yuma.

Woes plague duck hunters

As if lack of success was not enough in itself, duck hunters at the Perris Reservoir State Recreational Area are being harassed by stray fishermen

Last Saturday 20 hunters at Perris failed to down a single duck, partly due to the fact that most of them failed to bring decoys along to attract birds or bring boats for recovering same.

What few boats there were in the vicinity belonged to fishermen who were violating a section of the Fish and Game code by trespassing on a controlled hunting area without written permission.

Perris is open on a reservation-only basis to waterfowl hunting on Wednesdays and Saturdays. No one without a permit is allowed within the posted waterfowl hunting area during hunting hours on those days.

DFG issues time change

The Department of Fish and Game reminded waterfowl hunters today that the shooting hours as listed in Part II of the 1974-75 regulations booklet are in daylight saving time and no longer apply.

Since the switch to standard time Oct. 27, starting and stopping times are one hour earlier by the clock than the listed times.

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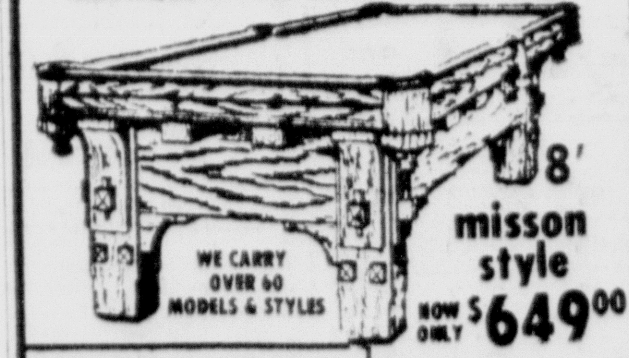
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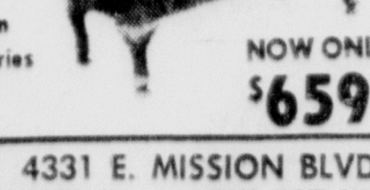

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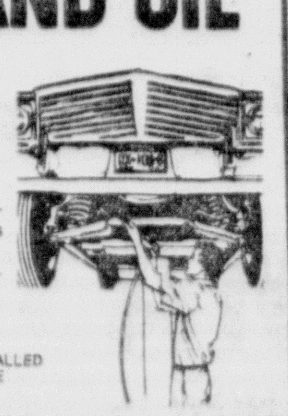

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Tripp brothers try again at 605

IRWINDALE — Ron "Sleepy" Tripp and Bobby Tripp of Costa Mesa and their fantastic Volkswagen-powered midget auto racing machines will be making a comeback try at Speedway 605 in Irwindale this Sunday afternoon.

Speedway 605 will host the United States Racing Club midget Western Grand Prix Sunday at 2 p.m. on the half-mile high-banked asphalt racing oval. A trophy dash, heat races and 50 lap main event are scheduled.

Ron Tripp, along with his brother, Bobby, had dominated the Speedway 605 winner's circle in midget auto racing competition this season until Bobby Olivero of Lakewood upset their applecart on October 26 in the midget Winer Nationals.

Ron Tripp set a new track record in the Winter Nationals turning the Speedway 605 half-mile in a time of 20:33.

When the feature race started Ron Tripp darted out front where fans had predicted he would finish, but young Olivero soon moved up to challenge and a wheel-to-wheel duel ensued at fantastic speeds.

When the checkered flag fell Olivero was well out front leaving Ron Tripp in second and Bobby Tripp on the sidelines smarting with defeat.

The Tripp Brothers, ploting revenge, will be back to regain lost ground in Sunday's action, but it won't be easy as Olivero has served notice that he will be returning as well.

Indications are that a record field will be on hand with many nationally ranked midget racing stars in the southland for the winter expected to compete.

Time trials begin at 1 p.m. on the 4900 Rivergrade Road oval located two blocks north of the lower Azusa Road exit from Freeway 605 northbound in Irwindale.

Ascot hosts Turkey Night

AUTO RACING

GARDENA — Gary Bettenhausen and Billy Engelhart try for an unprecedented third Turkey-Night crown in the United States Auto Club national championship midget Grand Prix organized by J. C. Agajanian at Ascot tonight.

Bettenhausen, winner of the 1967 and 1970 events, and Engelhart, defending champion as well as the 1971 victor in the 100-lap event, are tied at two victories each with some great racing names.

A. J. Foyt was the victor in 1960-61. Parnelli Jones copped the Thanksgiving-Night cup in 1964-66. Before the modern era Ronney Householder, Bob Swanson, Perry Grimm, and Roy Russing each won twice, while former Indy-500 champs Bill Vukovich, Sr. and Johnnie Parsons managed only one each.

Trying to block a victory by Bettenhausen, making his first competitive appearance since his July 4 accident, and Engelhart, are a formidable group of single winners.

Mel Kenyon, USAC's all-time midget king en route to his fourth national title, bagged the Thanksgiving race in 1963 and is back for another try in his championship Volkswagen. Sam Sessions, 1968 victor, and George Benson, 1969 winner, are also back.

Other strong entries include Duane (Pancho) Carter, first man to win both USAC midget (1972) titles; Jimmy Caruthers, 1970 midget king; Bobby Olivero, winner of the last three USAC midget races at Omaha, Terre Haute, and Phoenix; California Racing Association leaders Rick Goudy and Clark Templeman.

USAC slates 1975 champ car schedule

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The United States Auto Club Tuesday released its 1975 schedule of 11 championship trail events, kicked off by the California 500 at Ontario, March 9, and ending with the Phoenix 150 on Nov. 1.

The Indianapolis 500 is set for May 25, and the Pocono 500 on June 29. A 250-miler at Grand Junction, Mich., Sept. 14 is listed as tentative.

The schedule: March 9, Ontario, 500 miles; March 16, Phoenix, Ariz., 150 miles; April 6, Trenton, N.J. 200 miles; May 25, Indianapolis, 500 miles; June 8, Milwaukee, Wis., 150 miles; June 29, Pocono, Pa., 500 miles; July 20, Cambridge Junction, Mich., 200 miles; Aug. 17, Milwaukee, Wis., 200 miles; Sept. 14, Cambridge Junction, Mich., 250 miles (tentative); Sept. 21, Trenton, N.J., 300 miles; Nov. 1 Phoenix, Ariz., 150 miles.

All races will be run on Sunday, except for the final event which is scheduled for a Saturday.

High-flying motorbikes headline Saugus card

VALENCIA — A motocross and a combo-cross, both featuring the high-flying, lightweight motorcycles, will provide a varied racing card this weekend at Indian Dunes Park near Saugus.

During a special program that will conclude nighttime motocross at the park for this season, a large field of riders is expected to be ready for action on the International obstacle course Friday, beginning at 8 p.m.

Running under sanction of the California Racing Club of Riverside, all divisions of riders in the sportsmen classifications will be competing for a 100 per cent award of trophies, while the experts or professionals will be engaging for shares in a cash purse.

An even larger turnout of contestants is expected Sunday at the Valencia-based complex when popular combo-cross racing — the first such program in several months — returns to an extended all-terrain track, with the first event in a daylong show scheduled to leave the starting gate at 9 a.m.

Meeting under sanction of the Boosters' Cycle Assn. of Newhall, the field Sunday will be racing in a series of 45-minute events on a three-mile course that includes many water crossings, as well as high-speed jumps situated in front of the spectator area.

The three competition divisions for expert riders — 125, 250 and 500 cc — will be leaving the starting line for their long grind at noon.

Dodgers retain prices

LOS ANGELES — Ticket prices for Los Angeles Dodger games in 1975 will remain unchanged for the 18th consecutive season, the Dodgers announced today.

The ticket prices for Dodger games are $3.50 for a box seat, $2.50 for a reserved seat and $1.50 for general admission.

Season ticket prices also remain unchanged — $265 for a box seat and $190 for a reserved seat.

The Dodgers now are taking orders for season tickets for 1975 and persons who are interested can obtain further information by contacting the Dodgers' director of ticket operations, Walter Nash, at Dodger Stadium (225-1411).

All-SEC

ATLANTA (UPI) — The 1974 United Press International all Southeastern Conference football team.

Offense

Pos	Name	Sch	Cls	WT	Hom
SE	L. McGrff	Fla	Sr.	166	Tampa, Fla
T	Craig Hartwig	Ga	Sr.	260	Macon, Ga.
G	Mickey Marvin	Tenn	Soph	270	Hendersonville, N.C.
C	Sylvester Croom	Ala.	Sr.	235	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
G	Rndy Jhnsn	Ga	Jr.	250	Rome, Ga
T	Warren Bryant	Ky	Soph	235	Miami, Fla.
TE	Barry Burton	Vand	Jr.	220	Nashville, Tenn.
QB	Rockey Felker	M.St.	Sr.	188	Brownsville, Tenn.
RB	Sonny Collins	Ky	Jr.	183	Madisonville, Ky.
RB	Willie Shelby	Ala	Jr.	185	Purvis, Miss.
WR	Stanley Morgan	Tenn	Soph	171	Easley, S.C.

Defense

Pos	Name	Sch	Cls	Wt	Home
DE	L. Cook	Ala	Jr.	205	Abbeville, Ala.
DT	Jimmy Webb	M.St.	Sr.	246	Florence, Miss
DT	Ben Williams	Miss	Jr.	255	Yazoo City, Miss.
DE	Preston Kendrick	Fla	Sr.	240	Miami Fla.
LB	Woodrow Lowe	Ala	Jr.	212	Phenix City, Ala.
LB	Kn BrnchAub		Sr.	241	Gretna, La.
LB	Ralph Ortega	Fla	Sr.	231	Coral Cables, Fla.
CB	Mike Washington	Ala	Sr.	190	Montgomery, Ala.
CB	Randy Talbot	Fla	Sr.	171	Coral Gables, Fla.
S	Mike FullrAub		Sr.	188	Mobile, Ala.
S	Ricky Davis	Ala	Sr.	179	Bessemer, Ala.

NCAA stats

Total Offense

	G	Yds	Ave.
Steve Joachim, Temple	10	2227	222.7
Gene Swick, Toledo	11	2441	221.9
Steve Bartkowski, Calif.	11	2387	217.0
Mark Driscoll, Colo. St.	9	1920	213.3
Bruce Hill, Arizona	10	1979	197.9

Rushing

	G	Yds	Ave.
Louie Giammona, Utah St.	9	1413	157.0
Archie Griffin, Ohio St.	11	1620	147.3
Bill Marek, Wisconsin	9	1215	135.0
Willard Harrell, Pacific	10	1308	130.8
Anthony Davis, USC	10	1306	130.6

Passing

	G	Cmps	Cm-pG
Steve Bartkowski, Calif.	11	182	16.5
Gary Sheide, BYU	11	181	16.5
Gene Swick, Toledo	11	178	16.2
Kevin Sigler, Cornell	9	143	15.9
Craig Kimball, San Jose St.	12	175	14.6

Scoring

	G	TD	XPts	Ave.
Bill Marek, Wisconsin	9	19	0	12.7
Keith Barnette, B.C.	11	20	2	12.2
W. Snickenberger, Princetn	9	16	0	10.7
Dave Preston, BowlingGrn	11	19	0	10.4
Fred Solomon, Tampa	10	16	4	10.0

Start 'em young

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Duane Carter Jr., 1974 Indianapolis rookie of the year, began driving 1-4 midget cars when he was five-year-old.

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7.35/14	16.95	11.87
6.85/15	18.95	13.27
5.60/15	15.95	11.17

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SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE	30% OFF 4TH TIRE PRICE
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8.25/14	18.95	13.27
8.25/15	18.95	13.27
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Ready or not, new volleyball league is scheduled to open Jan. 17

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Is the public ready for a volleyball league?

Ready or not, one has been formed—the five-team Winston Volleyball League—and it's scheduled to open Jan. 17.

Duncan McFarland, the MVP in last year's NCAA volleyball championships, will play for the San Diego team against Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Anaheim and Santa Monica-Long Beach.

"I don't know if the public will accept us," said McFarland, 24, "but if they give us a chance I know they'll really like the sport."

Perhaps. But whatever happens, the former San Diego State athlete noted, the league will be a shot in the arm to volleyball in the United States. A badly needed shot in the arm, he said pointedly

The players in the Winston League will maintain their amateur status and thus the new venture has the blessing of the U.S. Volleyball Association. America's athletes still can compete in the Olympics.

"Most of the guys will get about $200 a month," McFarland said. "It's not a lot of money but, considering what we've got in the past, it's a pretty big step forward.

"I think the prevailing feeling is one of disillusionment with the USVBA. We don't feel it's done much for the athletes. We think it should go out and try harder to raise money for our volleyball program.

"Our players have to have time to practice if we're going to compete at the same level with some of the other countries."

McFarland, who grew up in Manhattan Beach, Calif., was a member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic volleyball team which failed to qualify for Munich.

How about America's volleyball chances of qualifying for the '76 Games at Montreal?

"If we can be subsidized enough," McFarland replied, "I think we have a good chance. It's a simple matter of getting our athletes together long enough."

The 6-1, 180-pounder helped San Diego State beat Long Beach State in the NCAA finals last year. He played in the 1970 World Games and the 1971 Pan-American Games.

"I'm lucky," McFarland admitted "I'm married and my wife is a school teacher. We don't have any children so it's been easy for me to keep competing. But it hasn't been that easy for a lot of the other athletes."

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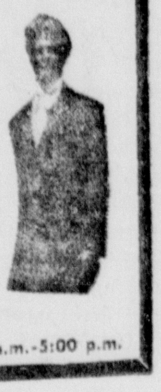

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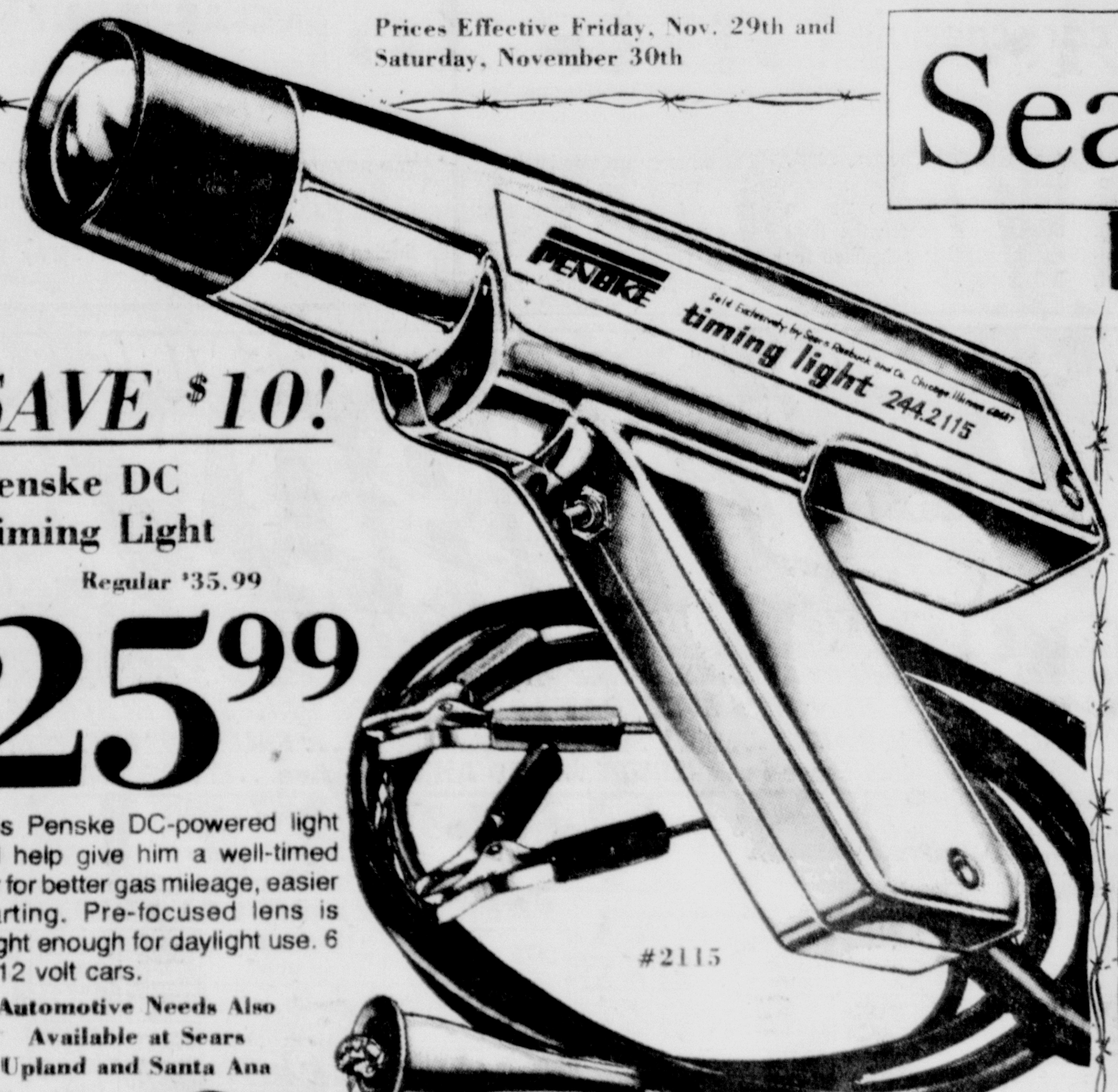
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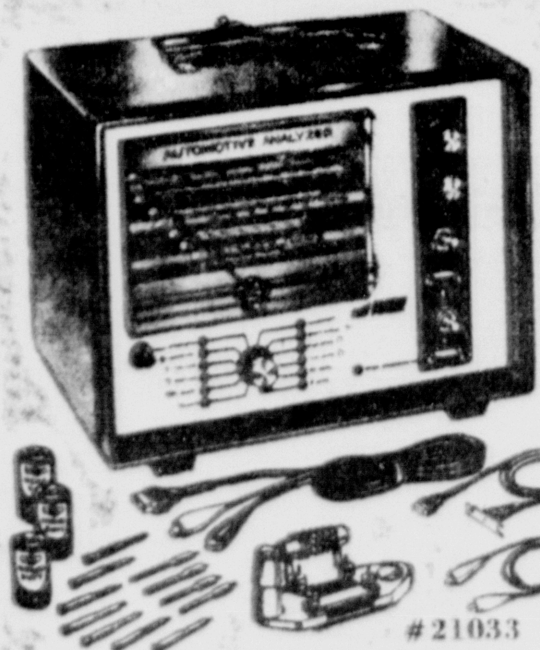

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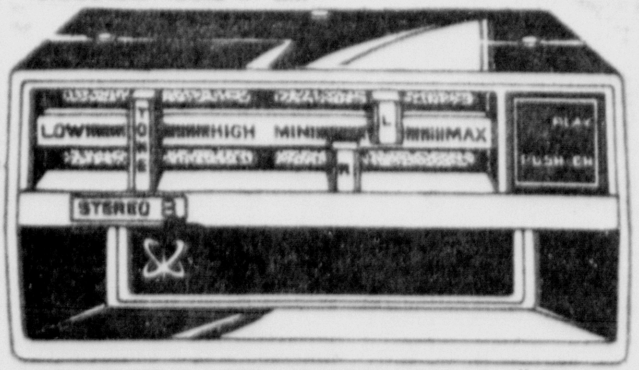

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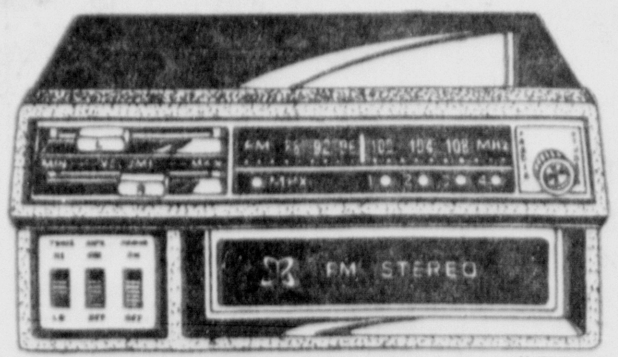

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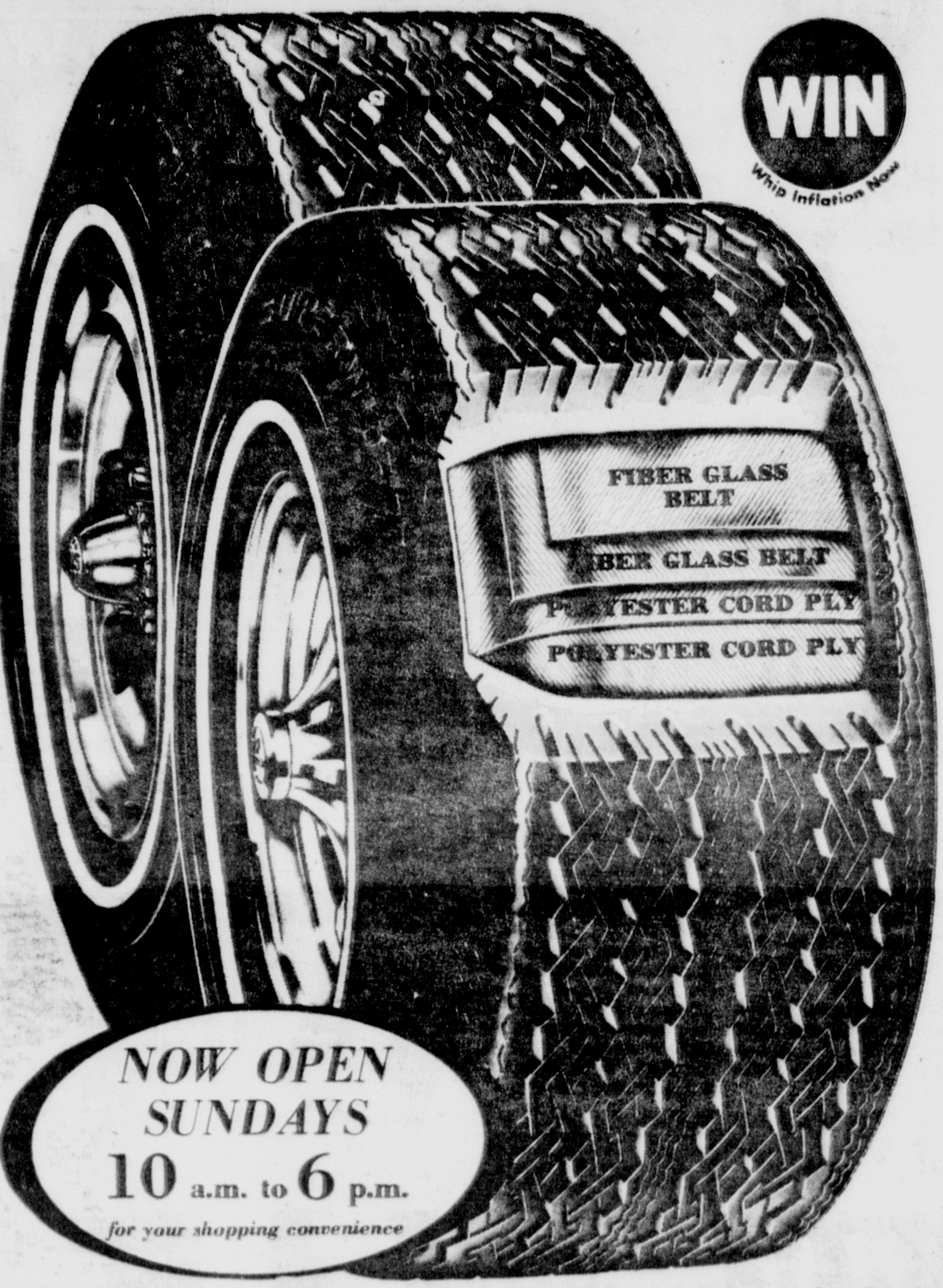

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G70-14	96.00	67.20	28.80	2.82
H70-14	100.00	70.00	30.00	3.09
G70-15	100.00	70.00	30.00	2.87
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F78-14	25.00	27.00	2.41
G78-14	27.00	29.00	2.55
G78-15	27.00	29.00	2.63
H78-15	29.00	31.00	2.82
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Griffith will fight winner

INGLEWOOD — Former world welterweight and middleweight champion Emile Griffith has agreed to meet the winner of Tuesday night's Armando Muniz-Hedgemon Lewis fight at The Forum.

The Forum, all Ticketron and Mutual agencies, are handling ticket sales. All seats are reserved and priced at $10, $7.50 and $5.

Wisconsin climbs out of depths of football despair

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — When Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch took over as Wisconsin's athletic director nearly six years ago, he promised a "turnaround" in Badger football fortunes

A lot of people think that's happened, especially after the just completed 7-4 season—Wisconsin's best in a dozen years

Coach John Jardine, however, shys away from the term, "turnaround"

"I don't like that word," said Jardine, fully aware one year's success doesn't necessarily portend the start of a football dynasty

"In fact, I don't think you can really call it a turnaround after one season," he said "I think we've gotten better as a football team every year and we're playing with players as good as anyone in this conference"

"I don't think you can call it a 'turnaround,' but I am confident we are out of the depths of dispair. Even if we would have ended up 4-7, I still feel we improved"

Jardine recapped the season — a crowd pleasing one—and said, "It feels much better than it ever felt, at least for me"

"We ended with momentum for next year, and we ended up playing good football," he said "We didn't cash it in when the race for the Roses was over. We ended up a happy group of people"

Three of the Badgers' four losses came by a total of 14 points —24-21 to Colorado, 24-20 to Michigan and 28-21 to Michigan State

The only time they were really out of it was in the Ohio State game, which they lost 52-7.

But the Wisconsin offensive machine chugged along mightily, churning out a 59-20 victory over Missouri, 52-7 over Northwestern and Billy Marek's unforgettable five touchdowns and 304 yards in the 49-14 drubbing of Minnesota

Jardine said there were three highlights of the season— beating Purdue on the road for the team's first Big Ten victory, the 21-20 upset of nationally-ranked Nebraska ("a tremendous emotional win") and "an improving football team every week"

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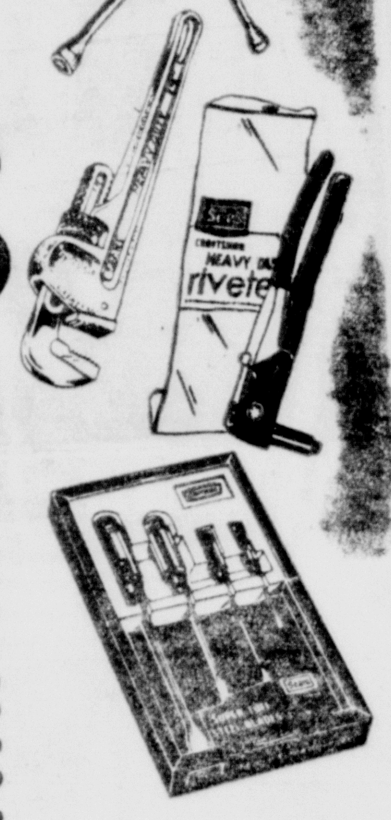

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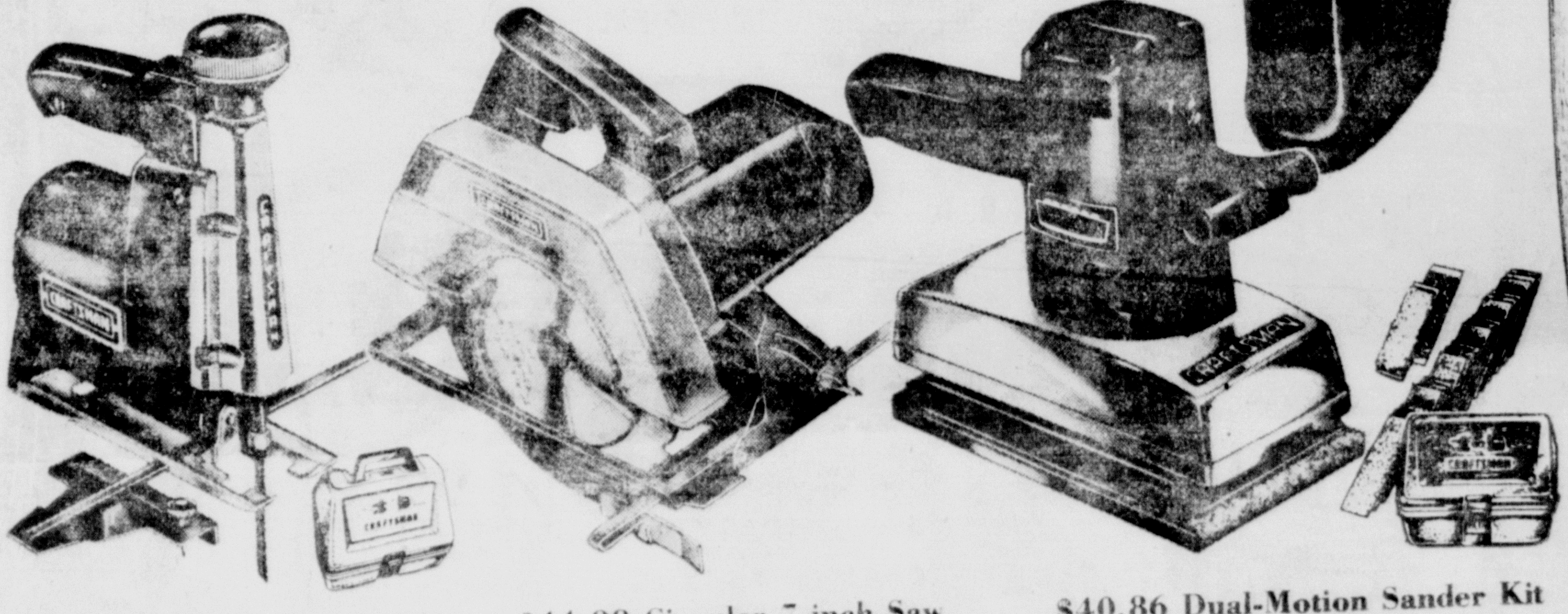

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Opening of Suez Canal to take $6 billion, five years

By MICHAEL S. BARRETT

CAIRO (UPI) — Osman Ahmed Osman, king of Middle East contractors and cabinet minister in charge of rebuilding the war-shattered Suez Canal area, says it will take nearly $6 billion and five years to complete the job.

Osman, 67, whose title is minister of housing and reconstruction, said in an interview that life in the Suez cities of Port Said, Ismailia and Suez should return almost to normal by the end of this year despite continuing efforts to clear damage caused in two Arab-Israeli wars.

"I will need $5.9 billion for the next five years. I already have about $1 billion from our friends," he said, referring to friendly nations.

With Soviet help, Osman built the Aswan dam and serves as chairman of Egypt's $1.25 billion Arab Contractors Co., and its five affiliates in seven Arab countries.

He said work was progressing on the hurry-up schedule imposed July 27 by President Anwar Sadat. Sadat toured the canal recently and was so pleased at the rapid progress that he rewarded workers with substantial bonuses.

"The president is very happy," Osman said. "He didn't expect what he saw. He was there in June, and when he returned this month he found nearly everything changed."

Osman's job includes constructing thousands of new housing units, setting up "free zones" for tax-free foreign industry, erecting new industrial plants and reopening old facilities, building tourist centers and digging canals to carry fresh water to nearly a million acres of desert land in the north.

"It will be much better, of course, than it was in 1967," the swarthy, graying minister said. "We're going to demolish and destroy all the old parts of the cities and build anew. Maybe in the next five years you'll see all new cities along the Suez Canal.

"And in the next 10 years, you'll find good industry with commercial centers, good free zones, good harbors, good roads and railways, all equipped with the latest conveniences."

The task is formidable. To encourage foreign investment and broader use of the canal, new communication, transportation, electrical and harbor facilities must be put in.

"We need all the advanced countries to help as much as they can," Osman said. "We would like them to come, to invest, to help and to profit. We need their experience, their know-how."

The first step in the redevelopment scheme is the reopening of the 103-mile waterway, which canal chairman Mashour Ahmed Mashour says could be by next March. Mine-clearing operations should end in November, followed by the difficult task of dredging seven years' accumulation of sand and silt.

"I can assure that if everything goes normally," Osman said, "we can have the canal open by March."

By the end of December, he said, nearly all residents of the three canal cities will have returned: 310,000 to Port Said, which suffered 20-30 per cent war damage; 217,000 to one-quarter damaged Ismailia and 160,000 to the southern port of Suez, where bombs and mortars caused 80 per cent destruction. Work on the Suez suburb of Port Tewfik, destroyed in 1967, will have to wait until 1975, Osman said.

Ismailia, halfway along the canal on the northern shore of Lake Timsah, is Osman's home. For this quiet city of acacia and palm trees and French architecture, the civil engineer has special plans.

"I want to make it a garden and inside this garden the city," he said, "not the city and inside it the garden.

"Sheraton is insisting on building a big hotel in Ismailia. Hilton is insisting it wants a hotel. They are interested, the people are interested, and that means a lot of tourists will want to come and see it."

Osman rejected the idea of repopulating the area with paramilitary units to ward off any future Israeli attacks.

"I said we are going to develop Sinai, to let some people live in it, to put some irrigation into it, some cultivation. We are going to have some villages and cities in Sinai, but I didn't mean they would be paramilitary," Osman said.

"Our nation likes peace. we need peace and we are looking for peace. But if the Israelis insist on occupying the land, of course, we will fight."

Good neighbors

There are 121 national Red Cross, Red Crescent, and Red Lion and Sun societies throughout the world. Their combined membership of over 224 million adults and young people serve as Good Neighbors to those in distress.

Objector to work with handicapped

HONOLULU (UPI) — A 25-year-old conscientious objector who has completed his required two years of "alternative service" has decided to remain at an agency which finds jobs for physically or mentally handicapped persons.

Harlan Yuhara says, "I want to keep working with people." The counseling and placement center for which he works has placed about 180 persons in jobs during the past year, and most of them have been able to remain employed.

"We've got about a 65 per cent success rate," said Yuhara, "and that's pretty significant compared with other agencies around the nation."

Yuhara conducts classes at the center, which are designed to give the handicapped enough confidence in themselves to be able to obtain employment.

"We train them how to get a job, how to present themselves at an interview," he said.

They meet in small groups and Yuhara leads rap sessions.

"These people have been labeled as handicapped or misfits. So it's not easy to get a job," Yuhara said. "Many of them have prison records, but we talk about it, and their attitudes towards themselves."

The agency uses a videotape system to help its clients gain self-confidence through self-criticism.

Those coming to the center vary in age from 17 to 65, and many are bitter and alienated, having been referred by other state agencies to the federally funded program.

"Sometimes it's very frustrating, because there's only so much you can do for them. It's a learning experience for everyone," said Yuhara.

He says the rewards have persuaded him to remain.

One of his favorite cases is an ex-con, mentally retarded, who was finally sent to Yuhara. "This guy was huge and couldn't be handled," Yuhara said. "He disrupted everything."

But through role-playing, the tables were turned on the man when he was directed to be the employer and ask tough questions of other classmates looking for work.

After several weeks, he managed to get hired by a security agency, because a sympathetic official overlooked his mental deficiencies and gave him a chance.

"He's doing really well," Yuhara reported. "He's one of their best men, and they taught him how to write so he could fill out reports. They even wanted to promote him, but he wanted to remain a security guard. Sometimes he comes down to visit me, proudly wearing his uniform."

Yuhara took the job as an alternative to military service in Vietnam.

Although both the war and his period of alternate service are over, Yuhara remains at the job "even though the money isn't that good."

He says he's learned a lot, matured a great deal, and simply isn't about to quit just because he's no longer legally required to remain.

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FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS CASCADE POWDER 35-OZ. BOX 79¢
MAYFRESH . . KEEPS THINGS FRESH PLASTIC WRAP 100-FT. ROLL 35¢
KOOGLE . . . 4 TASTY VARIETIES PEANUT SPREAD 12-OZ. JAR 65¢
UNDERWOOD FAMOUS SARDINES 3¾-OZ. CAN 45¢
NO RETURN BOTTLES LUCKY LAGER BEER 12 11-OZ. BTLS. $1.99

SCOTCH . . . 86-PROOF BALLANTINE'S HALF GAL. $16.49
4-YR. OLD . . . 86-PROOF CANADIAN DEW HALF GAL. $9.95
BRANDY . . . 80-PROOF PAUL MASSON FIFTH $4.99

GALLO WINES
ZINFANDEL FIFTH $1.09
RIESLING FIFTH $1.09
ROSE FIFTH $1.09

Salt Lake City is becoming a major skiing center

By ROGER C. BENETT

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A few winters back, lift lines at Utah resorts were what the snow bunnies heard from ski bums.

That was before the airlines and downtown Salt Lake City hotels combined with resort owners and state travel officials to lure skiers from both coasts to the Wasatch Mountains.

The two-year-old program, called "Ski Salt Lake City —the biggest ski resort in the world," takes advantage of the location of the state's major winter sports areas within a half hour of downtown Salt Lake.

During the past winter, the number of out-of-state skiers on Utah slopes jumped 23 per cent —with most of the newcomers flying in from the East Coast.

"Our business in the winter is incredible now," enthused one downtown motel manager. "We used to be 15 or 20 per cent full in the winter; now it's 100 per cent."

The airlines and the 23 hotels and motels in the Salt Lake Ski Association offer weekend ski packages, which include roundtrip air fare, a downtown hotel room, transportation to the slopes and passes good at the major resorts.

Utah's major winter areas — Park City, Park West, Alta, Snowbird and Brighton —are all located within 30 miles of the city and its international airport, the only place in the nation where major airlines land so close to the slopes.

The Utah Travel Council has gotten into the act with advertising and ski shows aimed at luring "foreigners" to the state, where the average skier spends about $90 a day.

Overall, skiing has become a $20-to $25-million a year business in Utah.

Businessmen are already squabbling over the money, with one travel agency suing the downtown hotels for $1 million in federal court on grounds it isn't allowed to share in the bonanza.

Not everyone is happy about the influx of pale-faced Easterners and Midwesterns, however.

"I think everybody from New York should 'ski Manhattan,' " says local buff Steve Boyer, disenchanted by the lengthening lift lines and crowded slopes.

When Park City talked last winter about limiting the number of skiers on the slopes on a given day, the locals howled.

"If they limit anybody, it should be the out-of-state people," argues Boyer.

Local ski shops cater to Utah's homegrown enthusiasts with posters reading, "ski Kansas," and "don't Californicate Utah."

But Jim Berry, director of the Utah Travel Council, insists there's room for everybody.

"Most Utahans ski on weekends," he says, "but most of the tourists are here in midweek. You look at the parking lots on Saturday and you'll see 80 per cent Utah plates on the cars."

The keep-Utah-snow for Utahans crowd questions Berry's sampling method, noting the 7,000 skiers who flew in last winter and stayed downtown got to the slopes by bus or limousine—not automobile.

But Berry argues that Utah skiers could leave their sitzmarks on the slopes of the state's 12 other smaller resorts if they don't like crowds.

"We don't have to go to Alta, Snowbird or Park City," he says. "But locals are attracted to them for the same reasons the tourists are—they are the 'name' resorts, they have nightlife, etc."

They are also the resorts that are expanding their facilities to meet the influx. Alta built a new lift this year and Park City added four new runs.

Hotels and motels are sprouting downtown, with a new Hilton scheduled for completion by the first heavy snowfall, a Sheraton on the drawing boards and a string of motels affiliated with national chains dotting what used to be the city's skid road district.

The major complaint of the out-of-state skiers concerns Utah's peculiar liquor laws—which produce liquor-dispensing private clubs, restaurants that peddle airline-style miniatures at cost but charge a buck for a "set-up," taverns which sell only beer, and dry Sundays.

But the deep powder snow along the Wasatch Front, rated among ski experts as the world's best, convinces them to ignore a "hick" image which has spawned such hoary airline jokes as: "We are approaching Utah—please set your watch back 100 years."

Coconut king getting heat from the U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — John Clunies-Ross is one of the world's few remaining absolute rulers and the United Nations is putting the heat on him to end his people's feudal way of life.

Clunies-Ross is coconut king of the Cocos Islands, a group of 27 islands that amount to little more than a few flyspecks on a map of the Indian Ocean.

He is the direct descendant of the British family that originally founded the settlement in 1827.

The United Nations contends he maintains an "anachronistic, feudal" rule on the island, which take up only 10 square miles and has been Australian territory since handed over by Britain 20 years ago.

Almost the only means of livelihood of the 654 residents — most of Malay descent —are the coconuts which are processed into copra and sold for top prices in Singapore.

The islands, about 600 miles southwest of Java, are owned by the Clunies-Ross Estate. The U.N. mission said he runs them much the same as did his ancestors when Queen Victoria granted the estate power over them in perpetuity.

The Cocos Islanders are born in estate-owned housing that they lose if they ever leave.

When children reach 14, they can go to work for the estate to learn carpentry, metalwork, electrical work, painting, plantation work or fishing. The women can work at coconut processing.

Workers get paid in plastic tokens that are not convertible into any other currency.

They buy all their food and clothing through the estate, and the mission calculated that for the 5½-day work week the islanders' pay ranges between $5.50 and $13.

U.S. has first trade surplus in six months

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States registered its first trade surplus in six months in October, despite a rise in oil imports, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

The surplus of $29.4 million was small, but indicated U.S. industry was making efforts to improve its share of the world markets in the face of soaring prices for oil imported from the Middle East, Canada, Venezuela and Africa.

The Commerce Department said the United States exported a record $8.664 billion in October on an adjusted basis. Imports on an adjusted basis were valued at $8.635 billion.

It was the first surplus since $92.8 billion in April and only the second since the end of the Arab oil embargo.

Despite the improvement in October, the United States has a trade deficit of $2.3 billion so far for the year.

The department said oil imports were valued at $2.2 billion, up from $2 billion in September. The nation increased its imports of oil by 13 million barrels to 191.8 million barrels in October.

Heat study

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission has engaged the University of Texas to help in a study of geothermal heat sources for future energy generation.

Free Creative Menus
by Graham Kerr
the Galloping Gourmet®

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Best for Less!®

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about 1.03 PER SERVING
FREE MENU-RECIPE available at your local ALPHA BETA Market

NATURE'S FRESH PRODUCE

WOW LESS THAN 13¢ LB.!
NEW CROP, SWEET CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 8 LB. BAG 98¢ EA.
FINEST QUALITY BROWN ONIONS 6¢ LB.
BROCCOLI GARDEN FRESH 29¢ LB.
LARGE SIZE CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS 3 FOR 1.00
HAWAIIAN TREAT PAPAYAS 39¢ EA.
forget-me-not Flowers
FLORIST QUALITY FLOWERS AT DISCOUNT PRICES
RIPE FULL OF FLAVOR ANJOU PEARS 29¢ LB.
LARGE EXTRA FANCY LEMONS 10¢ EA.
IN CONVENIENT MAILER SLEEVE DEGLET NOOR DATES 1½ LB. PKG. 99¢ EA.
ASSORTED TROPICAL FAVORITES 2¼" POT GREEN PLANTS 3 FOR 1.00

BUTCHER'S PRIDE MEATS — MEATS YOU'LL BE PROUD TO SERVE
Your ALPHA BETA Neighborhood Butcher (the Man in the Red Apron) Proudly Offers
BUTCHER'S PRIDE MEATS
MEATS YOU'LL BE PROUD TO SERVE
• QUALITY & SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
• U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BEEF

BUTCHER'S PRIDE BEEF PATTY MIX BUDGET BURGER 57¢ LB.
BLARNEY BRAND CORNED BEEF BRISKET 1.08 LB.
FRESH FROZEN • MEDIUM SIZE DUBUQUE SPARERIBS 88¢ LB.

ALPHA BETA'S BUTCHER'S PRIDE BEEF
BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK BEEF LOIN 1.98 LB.
BEEF BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST .79 LB.
BONELESS STEWING BEEF 1.39 LB.
EXTRA LEAN • BEEF PLATE SHORT RIBS .89 LB.
FRESH MEAT LOAF .89 LB.
FRESH FROZEN • 24-OZ. PKG. CERTI-FRESH FISH STICKS 1.49 EA.
USDA • GRADE A • WHOLE SOUTHERN GROWN FRESH FRYERS .43 LB.
IOWA MAID BACON 1-LB. PKG. .98 EA.
JIMMY DEAN • 12-OZ. PKG. PURE PORK SAUSAGE .98 EA.
USDA INSPECTED NEW ZEALAND LEG OF LAMB FRESH FROZEN 1.29 LB.

Grocery Double Discounts
6 VARIETIES HI C FRUIT DRINKS 46-OZ. CAN .45
100-COUNT PACKAGE WEIGHT WATCHERS SWEETENER .77
CASE SWAYNE SLICED POTATOES 15.5-OZ. CAN .25
OCEAN SPRAY CRANAPPLE JUICE 48-OZ. BTL. .88
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL • 1-GAL. BTL. 2.08
Double Discount LIBBY'S GREEN BEANS 15.5-OUNCE CAN • CUT • SLICED 31¢ REDUCED 3c
KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES 7-OZ. PKG. .49
CHIFFON TOWELS 100-SQ.FT. ROLL .44
CHIFFON FACIAL TISSUE 200-COUNT BOX .39
REGULAR • ELECTRA PERK MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-LB. CAN .99
Double Discount DEL MONTE PEAS 17-OUNCE CAN 33¢ REDUCED 3c
FREEZE DRIED • 4-OUNCE JAR SANKA INSTANT COFFEE 1.49
FREEZE DRIED • 4-OUNCE JAR BRIM INSTANT COFFEE 1.49
10-OUNCE JAR MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT 1.97
8-OUNCE JAR MAXIM INSTANT COFFEE 2.62
12-OUNCE CANS HAWAIIAN PUNCH 6-PACK 1.08
Double Discount LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH 32-OUNCE BOTTLE 1.33 REDUCED 34c
REGULAR • DRIP • ELECTRA-MATIC YUBAN COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 1.10
REGULAR • ELECTRA-MATIC • 3-LB. CAN 3.15
INSTANT • 8-OUNCE JAR 1.76
Double Discount IRISH SPRING DEODORANT SOAP 3.5-OUNCE BAR 22¢ REDUCED 5c
SANITARY • REGULAR OR SUPER KOTEX NAPKINS 40-COUNT PKG. 1.59
OVERNIGHT PAMPERS DIAPERS 12-COUNT BOX 1.09
BEEF • 15-OUNCE CAN FRANCO AMERICAN RAVIOLIOS .46
CAMPBELL'S OLD FASHIONED BEANS 16-OZ. CAN .33
CRYSTAL WHITE LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 48-OZ. BTL. .75
FOOD WRAP STRETCH 'N SEAL 100-SQ.FT. PKG. .51
RUG CLEANER SPRAY 'N VAC 24-OZ. AERO 1.79
Double Discount GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEESE 3.87-OZ. BOX 19¢ REDUCED 6c
7-OUNCE CONTAINER GLAMORENE DRAIN POWER 1.81
BEEF • CHICKEN • ONION STEERO BOUILLON 3.13-OZ. PKG. .27
SARAN WRAP 50-SQ.FT. BOX .40
Double Discount DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT 22-OZ. BOTTLE 59¢ REDUCED 12c
7-OUNCE JAR KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME .39
13-OUNCE JAR .82
JET PUFF • MINIATURE KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS 16-OZ. BAG .49
Double Discount GREEN GIANT MUSHROOMS 2.5-OUNCE CAN • WHOLE • SLICED 33¢ REDUCED 6c
4.5-OUNCE JAR 59c REDUCED 5c
LAWRY'S GARLIC SALT 2.88-OZ. JAR .44
SEASONED PEPPER • 1.63-OZ. JAR .59
SEASONED SALT • 16-OZ. JAR 1.09
GEISHA • IN BRINE SOLID WHITE TUNA 7-OZ. CAN .63
NALLEY'S BIG CHUNK STEW 40-OZ. CAN 1.29
REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY FOIL 37.5-SQ.FT. ROLL .61
OLDE FARM SYRUP 24-OZ. BTL. .93
BETTY CROCKER DATE BAR MIX 14-OZ. PKG. .76
BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX • 13.5-OZ. PKG. .57
GINGERBREAD MIX • 14.5-OZ. PKG. .49
Double Discount LIBBY'S CORN 16.5-OUNCE CAN • WHOLE KERNEL • CREAM STYLE 31¢ REDUCED 4c
VIENNA BEEF FRANKS OR KNOCKWURST 12-OZ. PKG. 1.31
STICK • 16-OZ. PACKAGE FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE .72
KRAFT SQUEEZE PARKAY 16-OZ. CONTAINER .72
CHALLENGE BUTTER 16-OZ. PKG. .96
Double Discount PETUNA CAT FOOD 13¢ REDUCED 2c
6.5-OZ. CAN • TUNA & KIDNEY • TUNA & CHICKEN • TUNA & MEAT • 6-OZ. CAN ALL TUNA

Frozen Food Double Discounts
BANQUET CHICKEN 32-OZ. BOX 2.09
BROCCOLI ALMONDINE • HUNGARIAN CAULIFLOWER POTATO AU GRATIN • GREEN BEAN GREEN GIANT CASSEROLE 12-OZ. BOX .48
CHEESE JENO'S PIZZERIA PIZZA 15-OZ. BOX 1.49
SAUSAGE • 18-OZ. BOX 1.79
Double Discount SWANSON'S DINNERS 9.75-OZ. BOX • 5 VARIETIES 59¢ REDUCED 4c
FAMILY SIZE SARA LEE POUND CAKE 16.5-OZ. BOX 1.29
ORIGINAL AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES 10-OZ. BOX .51
BEEF ENCHILADA • MEXICAN VAN DE KAMPS DINNER 12-OZ. BOX .57
BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP 9-OZ. TUB .59
C & W WHOLE ONIONS 10-OZ. BAG .56

Bakery Discounts
ALPHA BETA • DOUBLE DISCOUNT ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE 12-OZ. BOX .79
ALPHA BETA HONEY BEE BREAD 24-OZ. LOAF .59
ALPHA BETA • PEEWEE FRENCH ROLLS 10-COUNT BAG .54
20-OUNCE TUB • DOUBLE DISCOUNT BIRKHOLM'S COOKIE TUB 1.98
ALPHA BETA • 12-OUNCE TRAY BUTTERFLIES COFFEE CAKE .75
Double Discount HALFHILL CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6.5-OZ. CAN 45¢ REDUCED 4c

Delicatessen Double Discounts
SLICED • SINGLE WRAP • 12-OZ. PKG. BORDEN'S CHEESE FOOD .96
16-OUNCE PKG. LAS VEGAS BRAND FRANKS 1.14
SLICED SALAME • MEAT TREATS GALLO ITALIAN MEATS 6-OZ. PKG. 1.15
HEBREW NATIONAL • 12-OZ. PKG. KNOCKWURST OR FRANKS 1.58
KRAFT • MELLOW CRACKER BARREL CHEESE 10-OZ. PKG .99
SHARP • EXTRA SHARP • 10-OZ. PKG. 1.13
PILLSBURY BUTTERMELTS 7.5-OZ. CAN .17
KRAFT WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE 4-OZ. CONT. .36
KRAFT • SHARP CHEESE CRACKER BARREL SPREAD 8-OZ. PKG. .73
KRAFT • VARIETY • 10-OZ. PKG. CRACKER BARREL STIX 1.13

Everyday Discount Prices
DAWN FRESH MUSHROOM STEAK SAUCE 5.75-OZ. CAN .14
SENECA GRAPE JUICE 48-OZ. BTL. 1.23
LAWRY'S SEASONED SALT 8-OZ. JAR .63
WESSON OIL 48-OZ. BTL. 2.43
CRISCO SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN 2.05
LAURA SCUDDER PARTY MIXED NUTS 12-OZ. CAN 1.09
BRACH'S • 12-OUNCE BOX CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES 1.09
SUNSHINE GINGERSNAP COOKIES 14-OZ. BOX .63
GOLDEN FRUIT COOKIES • 7.5-OZ. BOX .63
CHIP-A-ROOS • 11-OZ. BOX .71
SUGAR TWIN PACKETS 50-COUNT BOX .61
20-COUNT PACKAGES MELITTA COFFEE FILTER .58
40-COUNT PACKAGES .99
MEDIUM • 30-COUNT BOX BAND-AID PLASTIC STRIPS .57
LARGE • 50-COUNT BOX .73
WIDE • 30-COUNT BOX .73
VALUE PAK • 70-COUNT .89
TRANSPARENT OR PLASTIC CURAD BANDAGES 80-COUNT PKG. .69

Non-Food Double Discounts
VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY 3.75-OZ. JAR .39
ALL PURPOSE JERGENS CREAM 6-OZ. JAR .89
POT & FILTERS • 6 CUP SIZE MELITTA COFFEE SYSTEM 3.49
3-OUNCE SIZE DIXIE BATHROOM CUPS 100-COUNT PKG. .75
STONEWARE COFFEE MUG 19-OZ. SIZE 1.49
BIC BUTANE PRETTY GOOD LIGHTER .99
REVLON • REGULAR OR OILY FLEX BALSAM SHAMPOO 17-OZ. TUBE 1.19
SHOWER TO SHOWER BODY POWDER 8-OZ. CONT. .69
CURAD "OUCHLESS" BANDAGES 50-COUNT BOX .57
2"x3" SIZE • 10-COUNT BOX TELFA ADHESIVE PADS .57
SMALL • MEDIUM • LARGE PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES 1.09

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SAT: 9:30—8:00 SUN: 10:00—7:00

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Double Discounts are extra savings in addition to our regular low discount prices. They are special buys or temporary purchase allowances which we receive from the manufacturers and pass along to you. Look for the Double Discount shelf tags throughout the store this week.

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1690 Indian Hill
180 Willow St.
2109 S. Garey
• LA VERNE
2040 Third
• CHINO—5218 Walnut at Central
• CLAREMONT—815 West Foothill at Mountain
• DIAMOND BAR—2823 Diamond Bar Blvd.

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Laborers to get commendation

Beauty group praises landscaping projects

Men on crews of La Verne Parks and Recreation Director Ray Kaldenbach will be receiving a letter commendation for especially good work during the past several months in beautifying two of La Verne's entrance areas and caring for trees and other plantings in the parks and the La Verne Plaza.

The La Verne City Beautiful Committee at its November meeting requested that Chairman Gene Allen send a letter of appreciation to Kaldenbach; his parks superintendent, Ed Porter; and the men of the working crew.

Allen reviewed a list of suggestions which had been referred to the city by the committee several months ago. All of them had been taken care of.

In addition, the parks men had beautified the entrance sign at the south end of the city on White Avenue and were being commended by the committee for the plantings and the extra care which is being given to it.

Also coming in for commendation was the work done on relandscaping and beautifying a small plot on W. Bonita Avenue where it is joined by Third Street. The name of the city is being grown in gray colored plants against a background of verbena. Colorful flowers surround the sign.

The committee also mentioned the grooming given to the La Plaza Park, plantings of flowers around the city hall and the good care given to grounds and trees in the parks. This included the effort made by Porter and his pruning crew to save the historic carob tree in Kuns Park.

Oldest church

The oldest Episcopal church building standing north of Virginia is the old Narragansett church in North Kingstown, R.I. It was established in 1707.

Slump in housing closes two mills

OROVILLE (UPI) — The slump in new housing projects has forced the shutdown of two sawmill operations in Northern California, the Louisiana Pacific Lumber Corp. has announced.

ROBERT J. WILLIAMS of Walnut has been promoted to assistant vice president at Security Pacific Bank's Hollywood and Cahuenga Branch in Hollywood. He formerly was assistant manager.

Retired unit session: music, music, music

The Pomona Valley chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will have a musical program at its meeting in Pilgrim Hall at the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Pomona at 7 p.m. on Dec. 3.

A choir will sing Christmas songs, and persons desiring to join the association may do so at this meeting.

The Pomona Valley and Upland-Ontario chapters of the association are planning three joint excursions in coming months. On Dec. 20 there will be a Christmas cruise from Balboa at a price of $7. On Jan. 8 members will have the opportunity to go to the Wild Animal Zoo in Escondido for $11. From Jan. 21 to 23 there will be a three-day, two-night excursion to Las Vegas for $45.

There are 580 members of the Pomona Valley chapter of the AARP. Members live in Pomona, La Verne, Chino, and Claremont.

Appalachia

The Appalachian Trail runs about 2,000 miles from Maine to Georgia.

KRIS THOMPSON

Chaffey High loop names Nov. Girl

Kris Thompson, a senior at Chaffey High School in Ontario, has been selected November Girl of the Month by the Girls' League cabinet.

Miss Thompson, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson. She served as sophomore class secretary, a member of the 1973-74 Pep Squad and as Girls' league school service chairman.

She is a member of the California Scholastic Federation and is in the Live Office Lab program at Chaffey.

Mountain of glass grows for recycling

The La Verne City Beautiful Committee handled more than three tons of glass which had been turned in at the city's recycling center during October and November.

In his report to the committee, Harold Royer, who heads the glass subcommittee, reported that 6,155 pounds has been turned in to the recycling center and transported to the glass factory. Funds from this collection go toward expenses of the committee in keeping flowers and bulbs planted in the La Verne Plaza.

Other collections at La Verne's recycling center included 12,385 pounds of newsprint handled by the La Verne Historical Society under the direction of President Inman Conety, and 200 pounds of aluminum, handled by the La Verne College Eco-Action Club under the guidance of Dr. Robert Neher.

Boy Scout Troop 411, sponsored by the La Verne United Methodist Church, continues to be a major collector of newsprint. It collected 15,000 pounds in the reporting period.

More mobile fire truck is proposed

Upland City Manager Lee Travers will recommend to the City Council Monday the purchase of a $9,500 former military truck with a 1,000-gallon water tank for use in fighting brush fires.

If the council accepts the recommendation, the city will buy the vehicle from the Lockheed Corp. to fight fires in hard-to-reach areas.

The Upland Fire Department has been concerned that the city's present $70,000 Crown fire engine may be trapped in rough foothill country in a brush fire.

The Lockheed truck was proposed to Travers by Upland Fire Chief Leon Lamphear.

Bonn declines comment over spy assertions

BONN (UPI) — The government has declined for reasons of secrecy to comment on assertions by the Christian Democratic opposition that at least five officials of the Soviet Embassy are members of the Russian intelligence service.

The government replied to a question introduced in parliament by Christian Democratic deputy Franz Ludwig Count Stauffenberg.

Stauffenberg asked the government whether it had any knowledge of the documentation "KGB-Work and Organization of the Soviet Secret Service in East and West" published recently in Switzerland.

Extra Value ASST'D. VARIETIES BEECH-NUT BABY FOOD STRAINED 4½-OZ. JAR .10
Extra Value APPLE CITY APPLE SAUCE 16-OZ. CAN .25
Extra Value FROZEN BANQUET DINNERS EXCEPT HADDOCK BEEF OR HAM 10-OZ. PKG. .43
Extra Value PRINTED OR SUNFRESH CHIFFON TOWELS 120-CT. ROLL .39
Extra Value TABLE KING T-BONE STEAKS BEEF LOIN CUT LB. 1.79
Extra Value TABLE KING BEEF ROASTS CENTER CUT CHUCK LB. .79
Extra Value TABLE KING QUALITY GROUND BEEF ANY SIZE PKG. LB. .69

WIN AT VONS

Vons Value Pricing

VONS VALUE GROCERIES
C.H.B. PORK & BEANS 30-OZ. CAN .45
Fancy Farms Cut Green Beans 15.5-OZ. CAN .29
Bel-Air Croutons ASST'D. VARIETIES 2.5-OZ. PKG. .39
Kraft Roka Dressing 16-OZ. BTL. 1.11
Cheerios Cereal 10-OZ. PKG. .59
ORCHARD ORANGE DRINK 64-OUNCE BOTTLE .59
Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 19-OZ. PKG. .79
French's Mashed Potatoes 6.5-OZ. PKG. .41
Smucker's Preserves APRICOT-PINEAPPLE 18-OZ. JAR .73
Hadley's Puffed Wheat 6-OZ. PKG. .25
CASE SWAYNE POTATOES NEW SLICED 15-OZ. CAN .25
Appletime Apple Cider 64-OZ. BTL. .95
Planters Peanuts DRY ROASTED 12-OZ. JAR .89
Hormel Vienna Sausage 5-OZ. CAN .33
Lawry's Seasoning Salt 8.5-OZ. BTL. .68
CASCADE DETERGENT 35-OZ. BOX FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS .76
Yardley's Bath Bar HERBAL OR OLD ENGLISH 4¼-OZ. BAR .55
Downy Fabric Softener INCL. 15 OFF 64-OZ. BTL. 1.39
Biz Pre-Soak INCL. 16 OFF 38-OZ. BOX 1.15
Step Saver Floor Care 16-OZ. BTL. .69
HI BULK SWEATERS WOMEN'S ATTRACTIVE CABLE KNIT CARDIGANS ASST'D. COLORS & SIZES EA. 5.88

HEALTH & BEAUTY
Vicks Cough Syrup 3-OZ. BTL. .88
Nyquil Cold Medicine NITETIME 10-OZ. BTL. 2.18
Flex Balsam Shampoo NORMAL OR OIL 17-OZ. BTL. 1.48
PRO ADULT TOOTHBRUSH TUFTED HARD OR MED. EA. .38
Clairol Cream Rinse HERBAL ESSENCE W/BODY 16-OZ. BTL. .99
Style Hair Spray ASST'D. VARIETIES 13-OZ. CAN .66
Dial A.P. Deodorant INCL. 25 OFF 6-OZ. CAN .77

VONS VALUE GROCERIES
AUNT JANE'S PICKLE SPEARS 24-OZ. JAR POLISH KOSHER OR NO GARLIC .63
Hungry Jack Pancake Mix 2-LB. BOX .69
Vermont Maid Syrup 24-OZ. BTL. 1.29
Peter Pan Peanut Butter CREAMY OR CRUNCHY 18-OZ. JAR .85
Betty Crocker Bacos 3¼-OZ. JAR .75
NALLEY'S BEEF STEW BIG CHUNK 24-OZ. CAN .79
Libby's Sliced Peaches 29-OZ. CAN .47
Underwood Deviled Ham 5-OZ. CAN .85
American Beauty Dinner DUMPLET 7-OZ. PKG. .29
Sunshine Krispy Crackers 16-OZ. BOX .49
WESTWOOD ICE CREAM ASST'D. FLAVORS HALF GAL. CTN. .88
Nescafe Instant Coffee 10-OZ. JAR 1.97
Skippy Dog Food PREMIUM CHUNKY BEEF OR 3 IN 1 DINNER 14.5-OZ. CAN .28
Jerseymaid Butter GRADE AA 1-LB. CTN. .82
Knudsen Orange Juice CHILLED 48-OZ. BTL. .89
PREAM COFFEE CREAMER NON-DAIRY 16-OZ. JAR .79
Lark Cigarettes KING SIZE 10-PK. CTN. 3.49
Glade Air Fresheners ASST'D. SCENTS 7-OZ. CAN .49
Chiffon Facial Tissue 200-CT. BOX .38
Kotex Sanitary Napkins REG. OR SUPER 40-CT. BOX 1.59
CAMPBELL'S CHUNKY SOUP CHICKEN OR CHILI BEEF 19-OZ. CAN .66

HEALTH & BEAUTY
Polident Tablets DENTURE CLEANSING 40-CT. PKG. 1.08
Pepsodent Toothpaste LG. 5-OZ. TUBE .71
Whiteworth Alcohol ISOPROPHYL PT. BTL. .26
CLOSE-UP GEL TOOTHPASTE INCL. 10 OFF 6.4-OZ. TUBE .83
J&J Cotton Swabs DOUBLE TIPPED 400-CT. PKG. .99
Face Guard Blades DOUBLE EDGE 4-CT. PKG. .74
Mennen Skin Bracer 6-OZ. BTL. 1.18

VONS VALUE PRODUCE
RIPE SALAD TOMATOES RED AND JUICY LB. .29
Garden Fresh Beets SWEET & TENDER EA. .19
Crisp Crunchy Celery BLUE BAND EA. .19
Brown Onions SWEET MILD LB. .10
Premium Russet Potatoes U.S. NO. 1 LB. .19
HAWAIIAN PAPAYAS TROPICAL TREAT EA. .29
Red or Butter Lettuce CRISP FRESH EA. .19
Garden Fresh Cabbage SERVE HOT OR COLD LB. .10
Fresh Juicy Lemons GOLDEN RIPE EA. .12
Christmas Gift Pak GLACED DRIED FRUIT PAK 1-LB. TRAY CODE #90 1.79
NAVEL ORANGES 8-LB. BAG CALIFORNIA EA. .99

FROZEN FOOD
Stuffed Bell Peppers HOLLOWAY HOUSE 14-OZ. PKG. .79
Stouffer's Pound Cake 11.5-OZ. PKG. .89
Vons Lima & Ham 8-OZ. PKG. .35
CAL FAME ORANGE JUICE 12-OZ. CAN .37
Ore-Ida Potatoes FRENCH FRIES OR CRINKLE CUTS 1-LB. PKG. .39
Marshburn Carrots CRINKLE CUT 24-OZ. BAG .35
Buitoni Lasagna 26-OZ. PKG. 1.39
Gino's Pepperoni Pizza 16-OZ. PKG. .99
BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES RICE, PEAS & MUSHROOMS, MIXED VEG. W/ONION SAUCE 7-OUNCE PACKAGE .39

BAKERY
Vons Bear Claws DANISH 4-PACK .79
Tender Light Pound Cake VONS 10-OZ. LOAF .69
Vons Granola Cookies NATURALLY GOOD 7-OZ. TRAY .59
VONS PREMIUM BREAD 1½-LB. LOAF WHITE, WHEAT OR SANDWICH .43

VONS VALUE MEATS
TABLE KING CHUCK STEAKS BEEF BLADE CUT LB. .69
Porterhouse Steaks BEEF LOIN LB. 1.89
Beef Loin Club Steaks TABLE KING LB. 1.79
Beef Rib Steaks SMALL END CUT LB. 1.79
Top Sirloin Steaks BEEF LOIN LB. 1.98
BEEF RIB STEAKS LARGE END TABLE KING LB. 1.39
Beef Cube Steaks SHORT PLANK CUT LB. 1.79
Beef Chuck Family Steaks TABLE KING LB. 1.59
Sirloin Tip Steaks BONELESS BEEF ROUND LB. 1.79
Beef Chuck Steaks CENTER CUT LB. .89
FRESH PORK LOIN CHOPS FAMILY PAK SIRLOIN & RIB END CUTS LB. .89
Beef Chuck Shoulder Clod TABLE KING ROAST LB. 1.49
Beef Chuck Roasts BONELESS TABLE KING LB. 1.39
Meaty Beef Short Ribs PLATE CUT LB. .79
Fancy White Turbot Fillets LB. .79
TYSON'S PRIDE GAME HEN 20 OUNCE MINIMUM EA. .89
Fresh Pork Loin Chops CENTER RIB PORK LOIN CUT LB. 1.59
Pork Loin Chops CENTER CUT FRESH LOIN CUTS LB. 1.69
Birdfarm Sausage Rolls WHOLE HOG 12-OZ. PKG. .89

WINES & SPIRITS
MILLBROOK GIN or VODKA SAVE .30 80-PROOF FIFTH 2.99
Black & White Scotch SAVE 1.50 86-PR. QT. 8.49
Canadian Mist SAVE 1.00 BLENDED WHISKY 80-PR. HALF GAL. 10.99
Crown Russe Vodka SAVE .30 80-PR. HALF GAL. 8.99
Tivoli Beer SIX PACK 12-OZ. CANS 1.09
DON MIGUEL WINES ASST'D. VARIETIES GAL. 1.99

ALL COUPONS GOOD WITH ONE $10 PURCHASE

WHIP INFLATION NOW AT VONS
DUNDEE GRADE AA LARGE EGGS DOZEN CARTON .29
WITH THIS COUPON MINIMUM OF $10 PURCHASE EFFECTIVE NOV. 29 TO DEC. 4, 1974. LIMIT 1 ITEM, 1 COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER. EXCLUDES LIQUOR, TOBACCO AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.
INFLATION FIGHTER VONS COUPON

WHIP INFLATION NOW AT VONS
REG. OR THICK FARMER JOHN SLICED BACON 1-LB. PACKAGE .59
WITH THIS COUPON MINIMUM OF $10 PURCHASE EFFECTIVE NOV. 29 TO DEC. 4, 1974. LIMIT 1 ITEM, 1 COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER. EXCLUDES LIQUOR, TOBACCO AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.
INFLATION FIGHTER VONS COUPON

WHIP INFLATION NOW AT VONS
BALLARD OR PILLSBURY BISCUITS 7.5 OUNCE TUBE 5¢
WITH THIS COUPON MINIMUM OF $10 PURCHASE EFFECTIVE NOV. 29 TO DEC. 4, 1974. LIMIT 1 ITEM, 1 COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER. EXCLUDES LIQUOR, TOBACCO AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.
INFLATION FIGHTER VONS COUPON

VONS VALUE DELICATESSEN
OL' VIRGINIA BEEF FRANKS OR MEAT 12-OZ. PKG. .59
Wisconsin Jack Cheese VONS MONTEREY CHUNK LB. 1.39
Jerseymaid Cottage Cheese FARMER LO-FAT OR CREAMED QT. 1.11 PT. .57
Pillsbury Cookies CHOC. CHIP, CINNAMON SUGAR, PEANUT BUTTER OR OATMEAL 12-14-OZ. PKG. .69
Lascco Shrimp Cocktail 4-OZ. JAR .39
JERSEYMAID YOGURTS 8-OZ. CTN. PRE-STIRRED OR SUNDAE .22
Cranberry & Orange Gelatin VONS 24-OZ. .73 14-OZ. CTN. .45
Fancy Glaced Fruit Mix VONS 1-LB. .65
Bob's Roquefort Dressing SALAD 16-OZ. BTL. 1.19
Oscar Mayer Bologna BEEF OR MEAT 12-OZ. PKG. .94
KRAFT WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE 7 FLAVORS 4-OZ. CTN. .37

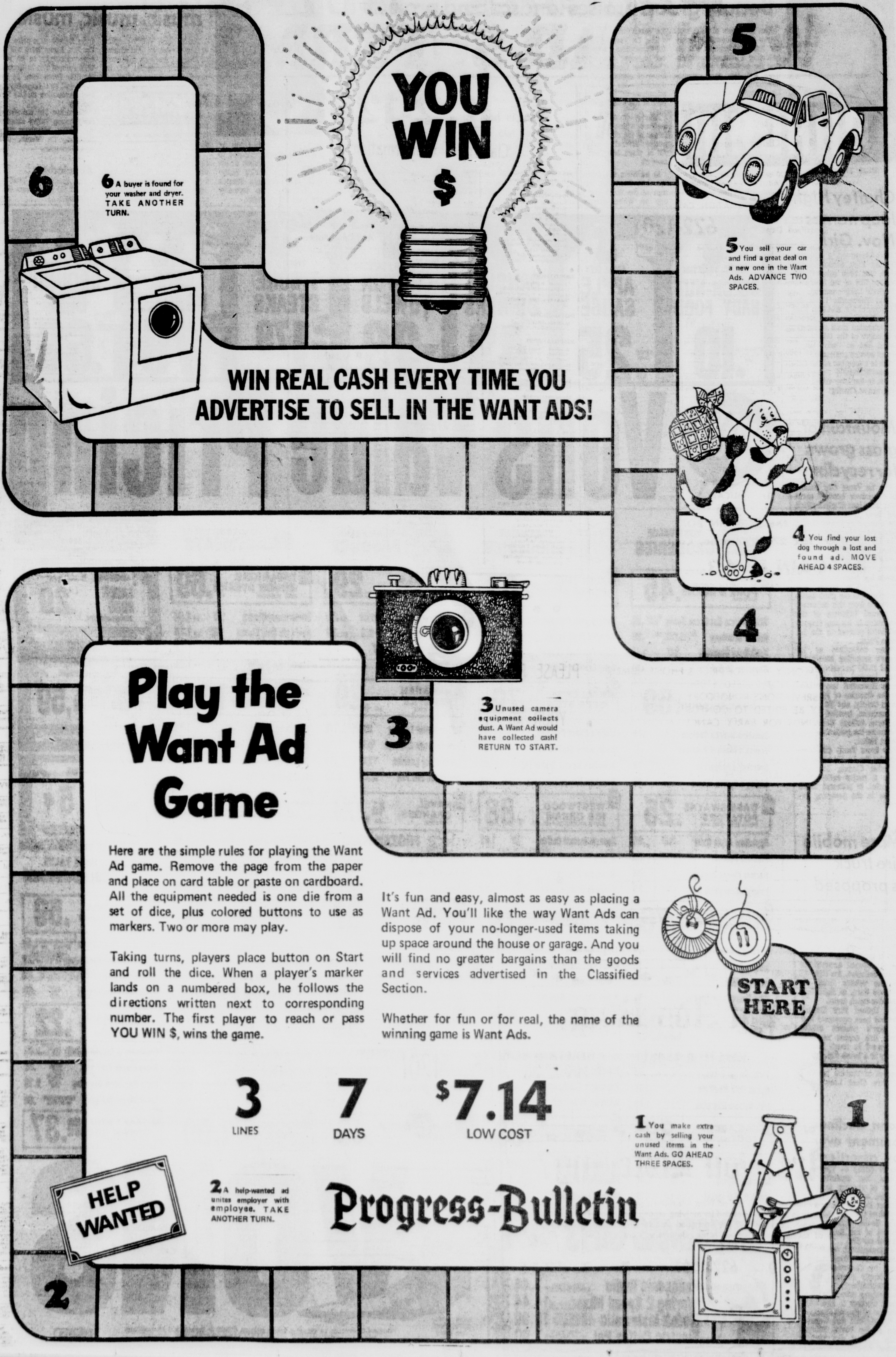
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
WIDE SELECTION OF NATIONAL ADVERTISED BRANDS OF ELECTRIC APPLIANCES AND KITCHEN AIDS AT TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS. CHECK OUR LOW PRICES AND YOU'LL AGREE THAT VONS HAS THE BEST VALUES IN TOWN IN CHRISTMAS GIFTS, TOO!
Panasonic Radio TOOT-A-LOOP CHOICE OF COLORS 7.44
Waring 2 Speed Mixer GOLD OR AVOCADO 14.44
Kodak Instamatic #10 CAMERA KIT INCLUDES 110 FILM AND FLASH BAR 18.99
Electric Coffee Pot REGAL WARE POLYPERK 8 CUPS AVOCADO OR GOLD 7.99

VONS

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

FOOTHILL & WHEELER, LA VERNE ● 12550 CENTRAL, CHINO ● EUCLID & G ST. ONTARIO
204 S. DIAMOND BAR BLVD., DIAMOND BAR ● EUCLID & FOOTHILL, UPLAND
PRICES EFFECTIVE FRI. THRU WED., NOV. 29 TO DEC. 4. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUAN- AND REFUSE SALES TO DEALERS AND WHOLESALERS. CALL 579-1400 FOR LOCATION OF STORE NEAREST YOU. CALL COLLECT IF TOLL

BBB



6 A buyer is found for your washer and dryer. TAKE ANOTHER TURN.

5 You sell your car and find a great deal on a new one in the Want Ads. ADVANCE TWO SPACES.

WIN REAL CASH EVERY TIME YOU ADVERTISE TO SELL IN THE WANT ADS!

4 You find your lost dog through a lost and found ad. MOVE AHEAD 4 SPACES.

3 Unused camera equipment collects dust. A Want Ad would have collected cash! RETURN TO START.

Play the Want Ad Game

Here are the simple rules for playing the Want Ad game. Remove the page from the paper and place on card table or paste on cardboard. All the equipment needed is one die from a set of dice, plus colored buttons to use as markers. Two or more may play.

Taking turns, players place button on Start and roll the dice. When a player's marker lands on a numbered box, he follows the directions written next to corresponding number. The first player to reach or pass YOU WIN $, wins the game.

It's fun and easy, almost as easy as placing a Want Ad. You'll like the way Want Ads can dispose of your no-longer-used items taking up space around the house or garage. And you will find no greater bargains than the goods and services advertised in the Classified Section.

Whether for fun or for real, the name of the winning game is Want Ads.

3 LINES **7** DAYS **$7.14** LOW COST

1 You make extra cash by selling your unused items in the Want Ads. GO AHEAD THREE SPACES.

2 A help-wanted ad unites employer with employee. TAKE ANOTHER TURN.

Progress-Bulletin

PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANT AD SUPERMARKET

BARGAIN BOX

One item costing $100 or less may be placed in a 2 line ad for 3 consecutive days for $1. Ads must be paid in advance, no copy changes, no refund for cancellation. Private parties only—no business ventures.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

PROGRESS BULLETIN Classified Dept. 622-1201

COLOR TV, $100. 622-0575

BLACK AND WHITE TV, $45. 622-0575

WINDOW drapes, 4, large, long, fiberglass, $60. 593-6063

WASHER and dryer, good condition, $85. 627-4843

GAS STOVE, GOOD CONDITION, $25. CALL 597-1653.

GETZEN TROMBONE, LIKE NEW. $100. 626-6110

8' GOLD FLORAL SOFA, $65, GOOD SHAPE. 622-2766

FREE female eight month old dog. Call 622-8061.

MINI Bike, 4½ horsepower, excellent condition, $50. 597-1653.

ROLLAWAY BED, NEVER USED, $25. PHONE 626-8922.

WATERBED, complete set-up, heater, $100. 622-9095

SNARE DRUM AND CYMBAL, UNUSED, $30. 627-3306

50 EGG incubator, good condition, $12. Call 627-3306.

AUTO HARP 15 CHORD, NEW. $15. 627-3306

PEDESTAL type TV table, beautiful, $35. 627-3306

DESK with 3 drawers, ideal for student, $15. 629-1903

ARC WELDER, 220 volt, hood, leathers, $70. 624-6474.

HALF-SIZE pool table, good shape, $30. 624-3909. Christmas!

21 INCH COLOR TV. GOOD PICTURE. $75. 982-1824

PONTIAC 3 "2" manifold and carburetors, $25. 627-5347

PONTIAC ¾ cam shaft with solid lifter, $35. 627-5347

Buy or Sell With Classified

HANDMADE TIED BABY QUILT, $15. CALL 628-1345.

3 PIECE DRUM SET Like new, $85. 627-3306

GOOD 14" RCA portable black-white TV. Sharp set, $25. 595-5804

REFRIGERATOR, top freezer, good condition, $75. 629-6404

3 950x16.5 Tires and wheels for Chevy truck, $100. 622-7162

CAMPER shell for 1955-1975 Chevy short narrow, $100. 593-3215

BELL & Howell 8mm camera, zoom lens, case, projector, $100. 624-2852

2 WHEEL TRAILER, $75. 627-4764

KING-O-LAWN rotary mower, good condition, $50. 597-1653

FREE shepherd-Collie puppies, after 5 p.m. 622-2851

14' FISHING BOAT No motor. $100. 628-7883

HOSPITAL BED AND MATTRESS, $50. 622-5526

E & J folding wheel chair, adjustable leg rests, $50. 622-5526

UPRIGHT FREEZER, $100. 626-9958

SEARS APARTMENT SIZE REFRIGERATOR, $50. 626-9958

OLDSMOBILE DUNE BUGGY $100. 627-4764

1967 HEMI ENGINE, $75. 627-4767

PAYNE 80,000 BTU FORCED AIR HEATER, $60 623-3296.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD UPON 1st PUBLICATION

BABY crib and mattress, both excellent condition, $40. 626-8898

TWIN bed, mattress, springs, Spanish headboard, all $40. 593-1744

AKAI reel to reel stereo tape deck, $100. 627-5028

MINI BIKE, 3½ horsepower, good condition, $45. 597-1653

GARRARD automatic turntable, Shure cartridge, $35. 629-8082

PAIR of 5" car speakers, sound good, $12. 629-8082

TO SOMEONE who needs good watchdog, free. 622-4241

FREE long hair tabby cat, 6 months. Call 623-9936 after 6 p.m.

WASHING machine, runs good, $35. Phone 628-4033.

THERMO-FAX COPY MACHINE $70. 624-6270

NICE DESK, $20. Phone 593-6621.

LITTLE WONDER 30" gasoline hedge trimmer, $50. 599-3708

WALNUT coffee and end table, like new, both $35. 628-3792

KODAK 35MM camera and case, $30, good condition. 982-1929

8' SOFA, loose cushion, good condition, $75. 627-1405

SKIS AND BOOTS, $25. CALL 982-1929.

MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN for child, $35. 629-3975

RELAXCISER DELUXE MODEL, like new 593-4279 6 to 9 pm.

240-Z polished aluminum wheels, like new, $100. 629-5400

4x5 ENLARGER PLUS ACCESSORIES, $100. CALL 628-0237.

LIKE new General Electric refrigerator $95. 623-1165

Buy or Sell With Classified

JUST DIAL 622-1201

Classified Ad Information

SERVICE & REPAIRS
A—Business Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Special Notices
2—Personals
3—Rummage-Garage-Yard Sale
4—Travel
5—Lost
6—Found
7—Dressmaking-Tailoring
8—Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.)
9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

EMPLOYMENT
10—Help Wanted
13—Situation Wanted Male
14—Situation Wanted Female
15—Baby-Sitting Wanted

INSTRUCTIONS
16—Educational
17—Music-Dancing-Dramatics

MISCELLANEOUS
18—Good Things To Eat
19—Seeds-Plants-Flowers
20—Hay-Grain-Feed-Pasture
21—Miscellaneous For Sale
22—TV-Radio-Stereo
23—Musical Instruments
24—Household Goods Sale
25—Furnishings Antiques
26—Furniture For Rent
27—Appliances-Sale
28—Miscellaneous Wanted
29—Swaps
30—Machinery & Tools
31—Farm Equipment

PETS & LIVESTOCK
32—Tropical Fish & Supplies
33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies
34—Livestock-Sale
35—Pets-Poultry-Livestock & Supplies Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALE
36—Houses For Sale
37—Lots-Acreage Sale
38—Farms, Ranches Sale
39—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Sale
40—Income Property Sale
41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease
42—Offices, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease
43—Buildings To Move
44—Real Estate Exchange
45—Real Estate Wanted
46—Business Opportunities
47—Businesses Wanted

FINANCIAL
48—Real Estate Loans
49—Mortgages-Trust Deeds
50—Money To Loan
51—Stocks-Bonds-Investments
52—Loans Wanted

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
53—Furnished Houses
54—Unfurnished Houses
55—Furnished Apartments
56—Unfurnished Apartments
57—Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments
58—Rentals To Share
59—Room With Board
60—Sleeping Room Rent
61—Motels-Hotels
62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent
63—Miscellaneous To Rent
64—Wanted To Rent

SPORTS EQUIPMENT
65—Boats-Motors-Accessories Sales-Service

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
66—Travel Trailer—Campers—Utility
67—Motor Homes
68—Electric Cars
69—Dune Buggies
70—Motorcycles
71—Bicycles
72—Aircraft Rent-Sales

MOBILE HOMES
73—Spaces & Parks
74—Mobile Homes Sales-Service-Supplies

AUTOMOTIVE
75—Accessories-Tires-Parts
76—Auto Repairs-Service
77—Autos-Trucks Wanted
78—Trucks For Sale
79—Car, Truck Lease-Rent
80—Imported, Sports
81—Antique Autos
81A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
82—Autos For Sale

CLASSIFIED RATES

Effective November 1, 1974

EARNED RATES

PRIVATE PARTY

5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines. Minimum charge $2.50. Cash with copy on all work wanted ads and all ads outside of circulation area.

	Per Line - Per Time
1 Time	70c
2-3 Times	60c
4-6 Times	44c
7-14 Times	34c
15 Times	29c

Consecutive Times—No Copy Change

CARD OF THANKS

Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices, 58c per line. Five line minimum.

BOX NUMBER

Charge of $2.00 per box

Deadline-New Ads And Cancellations

New ads and cancellations must be received not later than 3 p.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat. 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun. Before 12 noon Sat. for Mon.

THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE INCORRECT INSERTION. All claims for adjustments must be made within 10 days of publication. DEADLINE for single col. commercial ads with larger than agate type 11 a.m. Friday for Sunday. MULTIPLE COLUMNS: 2 col. wide, 2 inch deep minimum. Deadline 2 days prior to publication. Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

WARNING

ASSEMBLY BILL 2112

Adds Sec. 976 and 977 to the

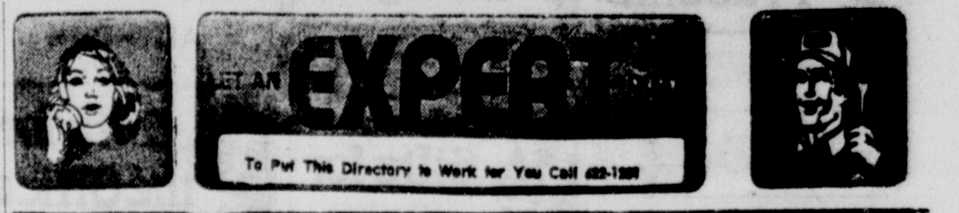
1964 Civil Rights Law

Prohibits with certain exceptions, discrimination because of sex.

This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. An ad requiring a tuition for study courses is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 6, "Educational."

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Advertising Manager, NA 2-1201.

The Progress-Bulletin reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.



To Put This Directory to Work for You Call 622-1201

—Acoustical Ceilings

ACOUSTIC SPECIALIST Free estimates, work guaranteed, $25 average room, lic, ins. Sunn Acoustics. 622-1470

SPRAYED ceilings $25 a room, work guaranteed. State license No. 136139. 629-9745 or 987-6022.

—Art & Decorating

HOLIDAY message window painting, choose personal design. $5 up. Prof. sign painter. 629-8058. Reas.

—Appliance Service

REFRIGERATION, heating, washers and dryers, etc. 627-3092, or 628-2819.

—Block Walls

BLOCK walls, wrought iron and gates. Cement work, patio covers, and landscaping. 599-1076. Free est.

—Carpentry

CABINETRY CABINETS—FURNITURE PRODUCTION WORK. 629-0538

BUILDING Additions, remodeling, cabinetry, painting, roofing, concrete-all home improvements, Walia Const. 623-9535 No. 278094

GOING to build or remodel? Call Steve, general bldg contractor lic 121855. 624-2111

GENERAL carpentry, cabinets, paneling, doors, remodeling. 628-4217 or 983-7203.

HANDY ANDY. Small repairs, remodeling, doors, paneling, patching, openings. 624-6543

GENERAL carpenter work, no job too large or too small. Reasonable rates. 623-2335.

H & D HOME, mobile home repair, general repair and custom cabinets. Guar. ref. 987-4283.

—Carpet Cleaning

THE original Steam Extraction, years of experience. "We remove the soil" Free est. 593-5511.

CARPETMAN, cleaner, average liv rm and hall $15.50. Bedroom $9, will make carpet repairs. 628-0962

STEAM extraction special, living rm and hall, $19.95, living rm, din rm and hall $24.95. WE move furn. Guardian Carpets, 986-3801.

—Carpet Layer

CARPET LAYER will install new or used carpet and do repairs. Reas. rates. Free est. 628-1650.

CARPET, sales, and installation and repairs new and used. 599-3270

—Cement Work

CEMENT WORK—ALL TYPES CALL DAY OR NIGHT 623-0077. LIC 291904.

QUALITY cement work at Reas. prices. State license. Free estimates. Lee W. Howard, phone 628-6582.

CEMENT WORK Pour and finish driveways, patios, block, fireplaces, stones, cement cutting. 622-6590.

ANYTHING IN CEMENT WORK Xint work, honest prices, free est. Call 628-1104.

● CEMENT WORK Patios, Driveways, block walls and carpentry. New and remodeling. Free est. NA 6-4926.

Ceramic Tile—

CERAMIC Tile work new and remodel, low prices, free estimate gladly given, phone 987-5475

—Coins & Stamps

GOLD-SILVER
RARE COINS & CURRENCY
Silver dollars pay $4 and up.
Silver coins pay 250% up.
CALL FOR TOP PRICES
WE BUY SCRAP GOLD AND STERLING SILVER
AMERICAN GOLD & SILVER
985 W. Foothill, Claremont
621-3858

—Contractors

QUALITY Construction. Reasonable prices. Licensed and bonded. 628-0120

—Electrical Work

OBIE GORDON's ELECTRIC. Lic No. 280-684, low prices. Free est. 984-3817

ELECTRICAL, all kinds, state lic no 239631, 24 hr emergency service. 624-5166

★ ELECTRICIAN ★ NA 9-0520

—Furnace Repair

WE repair or service all makes of heating systems. Special discount to Sr citizens 626-4014. State lic 298752.

—Gardening

GARDENING Service maintenance, sprinklers, new lawns, trimming, clean ups. Free estimate. 629-7760

TYE'S GARDENING SERVICE Mowing, edging, clean-ups. Free estimates. 986-5035

ROTOTILLING, NEW LAWNS AND SPRINKLERS, SAVE $$ CALL LOU 629-9934

MONTHLY yard care, 1 time cleanups, sprinkler installation, free est. 627-5239, eves, weekends.

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE Automatic-Manual Sprinklers Nitescaping, Designing. Dennis 626-6534. Cont. No. 235654

GET YOUR winter garden started now. Beat inflation. Gardening and lawn service. We furnish all labor and equip. $8 hr. (213) 964-4942.

JIM'S LAWN SERVICE, mowing, trimming, edging, reas rates. 984-3660.

Bill's Gardening Service Japanese expert gardener 626-5509 or 622-7111

Mac's Gardening Service Yard work and cleanup work of all kinds. 623-7995

EXPERIENCED gardening and clean up. Dependable service. Free estimate. 599-3344.

PROF landscape maintenance, comm and residential Reas rates, free est. 593-5486.

BILLS LAWN CARE Mowing, edging and hauling, Free est. Reas. 629-1488

—Genl. Maintenance

COMMERCIAL and residential cpt, floor and general maintenance service. Free estimate. 628-6374

—Handyman

HELPFUL HOWARD Repairs and maintenance home apt, business. 629-2317, 24 hr service

CLEAN-UP, plumbing, painting, carpentry, tree service, concrete. Free estimates, 624-7237.

EXPERIENCED carpentry, yard work, garage clean out light hauling. Call John, 593-2697.

PLUMBING, electrical, carpenter work. Home repair. 24 hour service 593-5522.

BUILDING repairs, plumbing, painting, woodwork, free est. 599-2188 or 624-2068

R & R HOME Service-painting, plumbing, carpentry, and Indsog reas rates, free est. 982-7727 985-1124.

HOME REPAIRS. Plumbing, tiling, carpentry, reasonable, Evenings. 624-7890

—Hauling

WILL DO HAULING AND CLEAN-UP, GARAGES AND ATTICS. 622-5610. Anytime

CLEANUP AND HAUL AWAY REASONABLE. Any time. 599-5281 or 599-1821.

GEN'L maint moving, garage cleaning, clean floors and rugs. 983-8972

Skip Loader—Dump Truck Black top-Ivy removal. Demolition-Gen hauling. Free est 622-6815.

HAULING, yard and garage clean up. Free estimate. Pickup usable discards free. Ed Dorris. 628-1742.

LITE and heavy hauling. Cleanup of any type. Free est. 24 hour service. 626-0539 or 626-4510.

LIGHT hauling and moving. Very reasonable rates. Call Mike anytime. 626-6546

LIGHT HAULING—garage cleanout, tree service. Free estimates. 623-7910 or 622-4584.

—Heating Service

CUT YOUR FUEL COST Call for a free est to add a Drumatic humidifier to your forced air heating system. Ph 626-4014. State lic 298752.

SAVE ON HEATING COST Install a thermostat set on your floor or wall furnace. Free est. Fast service. Special discount to senior citizens. Ph 626-4014. State lic 298752.

—Home Cleaning

HOUSE cleaning, carpet cleaning. Apt and residenital. No job too big or too small. 624-0968, 628-3546.

VALLEY MAINTENANCE. Painting, gen clean up, apts, homes. Free est. 624-2810 or 593-3052.

WE CLEAN APTS-HOUSES Quality work, also interior painting, reasonable rates. 627-5170

JIM'S Home Cleaning service. All work guaranteed, painting avail. Ref. on request. 621-1642 anytime. Free est. Reasonable rates.

—Linoleum and Carpet Laying

LINOLEUM and carpet layer, yours or mine, free estimates. Cont lic. No. 294465. Call 595-3516.

—Moving

★ MOVING ★ Our van will move you anywhere, reasonably. 623-2052. 983-2870.

MOVING? You can save up to 50% by calling us. B and M Enterprizes. Free est. 987-2780, 985-0861, 985-9978.

Nursing Service—

WHEN illness strikes, nurses, companions and homemakers for home and hospital care. Employees' references checked, insured and bonded. Homemakers-Upjohn, 623-0663, 24 hr serv.

FOR COMPLETE nursing care in home or hospital, Call Remedy, 24 hr service, 623-8631.

—Packing/Crating

FOR shipping and moving, for local, long distance, 15 yrs exp. Reas rates. 984-3660, 627-5239.

—Painting

PAINTING, house cleaning. Let a man with experience do the job. Free Est. 622-8051 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

STEPHENS QUALITY PAINTING Interior, exterior., Insured. 593-2753

QUALITY painting, complete inter-ext or small jobs. Reas. reliable. 628-3094. Bonded Lic. No. 288136

WANT A GOOD PAINT JOB? Reasonable Rates. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 599-3656-627-2342.

PAINTING, Paper Hanging, Int. Ext, 30 years. Quality Paints and Workmanship. Reas. 624-5698

INT and ext. Residential and apts. 30 yrs exper. Ask for Ben 628-0049 or 627-4873

CUSTOM PAINTING Interior Exterior Work Guaranteed. Reas rates. By Hr or contract. 629-3264

INTERIOR and exterior painting, free est. Reasonable rates. 627-5170. 621-1642 anytime.

UNOCCUPIED houses and apts low as $11 per room. Plus complete maintenance and cleaning, Exterior stucco, $89.50. 623-2997

PAINTING, RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL Interior or Exterior AIRLESS SPRAY SPECIALISTS Also brush or roll, dependable journeymen. Free Estimates. PHONE 629-1182

PAINTING As low as $15 a room. Acoustic Ceilings Sprayed Lic Contr No. 262888. 622-1576

INT. and EXT. BRUSH, ROLL-SPRAY. Reasonable Rates. Spray Paint Acoustical Ceilings, Clean Work. 624-2392.

DAVE'S PAINTING. Free est. Work guaranteed, fast, reliable. service, ref. 626-3458

—Paper Hanging

PROF wallpapering. Decor exp, neat, reasonable and dependable. Beautiful. guar. 624-8203

PROFESSIONAL wall paper hanging and interior painting, free estimates. 624-8754.

—Plastering

INTERIOR and exterior plastering, acoustical ceilings, patching. Lic no. 134639. Ph 624-6801.

ACOUSTIC Ceilings, Patching, Int. and Ext. Stucco. Lic. No. 253925, 626-0177.

PATCHING — Acoustical ceilings. Reputable plasterer. Free est. Reas. 624-0348 after 5:30 p.m.

—Plumbing

LET ME TAKE CARE OF YOUR PLUMBING PROBLEMS. Remodeling, repairs, water heaters, disp. Lic. No. 281988. Free est. 987-5308.

RETIRED PLUMBER Will do new installations, repair old plumbing, general home maint. Get a total cost package before work is done. 629-4812.

★ PLUMBING ★ Plumbing—Repairs—Stoppages 24 Hr. Emergency Service No. 276367 Stan Yamamoto 629-3319 595-0719

—Roofing

● West Coast Roofing ● Roofing Repairs 213650 C39 Call Charley 626-6615

ROOFERS—REPAIR, RE-ROOF OR NEW. FREE EST. After 6 p.m. 593-7071, Jim.

REROOFING all types, repairs. I need the work, now licensed, insured, free estimate 292741C39 Call 985-6305

Shafer Roof Co. Licensed and insured. 623-0045

ROOFING — Reroofing, repairs, Free Estmt, Prompt Service, Rsnbl Prices, Financing, VA-FHA Certifications Licensed 982-3601

—Top Soil

TOP Soil, Sand and Gravel, Steer Fertilizer. Bag or Bulk. 628-1630 Closed Sun. 986-0383

—Tractor Work

Skip loader & dump truck Asphalt, concrete, dirt removal. Reas. rates, 599-5281.

—TV Service

WHEELERS' Color TV Service. Fixed in your home or no charge. Honest and dependable, $14.95 plus parts. Please call anytime 621-1241

—Tree Service

DEPENDABLE TREE SERV. Free est. 24 hr. Lic 622-2516.

TREE TOP TREE SERVICE complete tree care. Free estimates. Call Bob 624-0901

TREE removal, topping, and stumps. Trash pick-up. Free estimate. 629-0926

CJ's Overall Tree Serv. free est. call 597-1524

TREE removal, topping and trash pickup, free est, reasonable service 599-1635. Firewd for sale.

Larry's Stump Removal Free estimate. Call 623-9994.

ODOM'S Tree Service, pruning topping and removal. 593-7395, 593-3020, 24 hr call.

PETE'S TREE SERVICE Trimming, Topping, Removal. 628-5792

—Tree Trimming

MICK'S WEED CONTROL Trees trimmed, raised and topped Reas Rates! 628-8412

—Upholstering

CUSTOM reupholstering, 16 years experience. Free estimates. Reas rates. Call 626-7283 anytime.

LUDDEN & SONS, free est on cpt, drps and reupholstery, 4788 Holt, Montclair, 624-6918

—Window Washing

WINDOW washed expertly. Free estimate. Residential or commercial. Call 621-1642.

P-B Want Ads Get Results

the BARGAIN BOX

P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 3 DAYS 2 LINES $1 Dollar

PAYMENT WITH ORDER

NAME ....

STREET .... CITY ....

PHONE ....

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE & PHONE NUMBER
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $100
3. NO ABBREVIATIONS—NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATION
6. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY—NO BUSINESS VENTURES
7. NO PETS — UNLESS FREE
8. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 3 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS-BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED.

Print Your Ad Here: 1 Space per Letter.
Allow 1 Blank Space between Each Word.

Want Ads Ring,

Want Ads have the ring of truth. When you pick up the phone to check on some item advertised in Classified, you can be sure of an honest bargain. Want Ads are famous for bargains in a wide range of goods and services.

Are You Listening?

When money talks, people listen, and Want Ads mean money. There's money in all those discarded items lying around the house or garage. Someone will pay you good cash for the privilege of taking them off your hands. Be sure you are listening when Want Ad money talks.

DIAL 622-1201 3 LINES 7 DAYS $7.14 LOW COST

CLASSIFIED AD. DEPT.

A Friendly Ad-Visor will be happy to help you.

Progress-Bulletin

• • •

PLEASE READ YOUR AD UPON 1st PUBLICATION

• • •

● ●

TRY P-B WANT ADS FOR Action! CALL 622-1201

● ●

1—Special Notices

BEHIND IN YOUR BILLS? CALIF. ASSIST SERV. Can Help You BANKRUPTCY $75 Get yourself out of trouble Open 7 days 9-9 Ph 623-2716

HAVE YOU considered Hypnotism for your problems? Master Hypnotist. (714) 623-4411.

Alcoholics Anonymous 623-4415 986-3801

NEED a car, BUT — bad credit, just divorced, bankruptcy, reposession? There still might be a way. See Mel Bunnell Chevrolet, 363 E. Holt, Pomona. 622-1136

Get Out Of DEBT FREE COUNSELING Professional Budget 341 E. Rowland Covina (213) 967-6276

1—Special Notice

Creditors Hounding You? CALL FINAL SOLUTION Home eve appt. (213) 331-2259

STILL photography-movie studio available for rent. Call 623-3978.

CHICANO Bands available for Weddings, Dances, Private Parties, Night Clubs etc. 629-3320

2—Personals

AS OF Nov. 25th, 1974, I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Vern McCarty
650 Ralph Court
Pomona, CA 91766

AS OF Nov. 26, 1974, I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Billy Joe Lowe Jr.
10125 Dorset
Cucamonga, CA 91730

AS OF November 27, 1974, I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Arnold G. Robinson Sr.
169 Fanshaw,
Pomona, Calif.

3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

3 FAMILY Yard Sale! Box of toys and games, sewing mach. Much more. Fri-29th, 2433 Paltiglen, La Verne.

YARD SALE, Nov. 29th to Dec. 5th, miscellaneous items. 9995 Mills Ave., Montclair.

GARAGE SALE, Fri. and Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 1961 Russell—2nd house off Mills.

GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday 1690 N. San Antonio, Pomona.

ONE DAY driveway sale, all good—some new, 10-4 Sat., Nov. 30th, 551 N. Currier, Pomona.

GARAGE SALE. Fri-Sat, Nov. 29th-30th, 9 to 5 pm 1223 Beckford Way Pom. LOTS! AND LOTS OF GOODIES.

YARD Sale. Antique display case, wagon wheels and other antiques, 628-0803, Thurs-Sat. 2406 Marquette, Pomona.

GARAGE SALE!! at 918 Claire Pl, Pomona, Fri-Sat-Sun 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 1 blk E of Dudley off Orange Gr.

YARD SALE!! Antiques and rare junk! Fri-Sat-Sun, 329 E. Kingsley, Pomona.

YARD sale, hundreds of items. Useful: household, furn, clothing, etc. Antiques: stoves, heaters, lamps, composition dolls, etc. Sat. and Sun. 11-30, 12-1, 1232 N. Euclid, Ontario.

MOVING SALE, everything goes. Furn. furnishings, misc items. Sat.-Sun. 9-3, 1366 Bonita Ave., La Verne, corner of Esther.

4—Travel

RIDERS to share expenses to Oklahoma City, leaving 1st or 2nd of December. 626-9958

5—Lost

GENEROUS reward for info or recovery of red, female Irish setter (3 months) in S. Pomona. Small injury over right eye. Child's pet. Needs medication for distemper. 627-5998 or 626-8666

WHITE and brown miniature female collie, vicinity of Benito and Lindero, Montclair, 626-8643

MALE black and silver German shepherd, nr Sears Mall, "Shadow." Since 11-23-74. 621-2272

LOST small leather, black wallet, vicinity Hamilton, Monterey, Pom. Reward. 623-5017.

LOST PET COCKATIEL. N.E. Claremont. Call (714) 988-1068 8 to 5.

ENGLISH bull dog, female, white with brindle spots, north Claremont. Phone 624-7206.

LOST small male, white, dog with brown markings, has tag, ans to Tiger, vic Diamond Bar Reward, 595-7763

LOST MALE SAMOYED Reward, vic Montclair 593-5857

6—Found

FOUND: small white shaggy dog, vic Hughes Market, has collar, 628-2403

WHITE SHAGGY DOG, medium size, vicinity Westmont and 9th St., Pomona. 623-9831

FOUND Australian shepherd female, Nov. 22, Montclair Plaza Parking lot. Beige with black spots. After 5 p.m. 597-3407.

ST. BERNARD male, brown and white, vic Baseline, Clmt. Owner identify and pay for ad. 624-4668

FOUND: BLACK KITTEN, female, near Mountain and Foothill, Claremont. 621-4741

FEMALE German Shepherd vicinity in Chino, Walnut and Central. 629-0134

7—Dressmaking & Tailoring

Dressmaking & Alterations Call Marie 593-7988

8—Child Care Nursery School (Lic.)

FOR BRIGHTER CHILDREN BOOKSBURY SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN-3RD GRD. DAY CARE 6:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M. LOW RATES, CRED. TEACHERS COMPLIMENTARY TRIAL DAY 984-1004 628-2586

LIC DAY CARE, Children 3-6. Also hourly for holiday shoppers. W. Pomona. 623-3751

CHILD CARE In my West Pomona home, ages 0-6. 622-5381.

LITTLE TOTS—LEARN LOTS Pomona Valley Christian Schools 6 am to 6 pm Ages 2-6. State Lic. Also Gr 1-8. Exten care, trans 845 E. Arrow, Pom. (nr Towne). LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN 624-1678

LIC DAY CARE 6 A.M. to 6 P.M. 626-8838

LIC Day Care Home. Weekly and hourly, hot lunch and snacks. N.E. Pom. Fncd yd. 626-4869

✓ CHINO PRE-SCHOOL Complete program of education and care, ages 2 thru 5. 628-6929

CHILD care in my home. Fenced yard. Near San Bernardino Freeway. 623-2905

P-B Want Ads Get Results

9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

LICENSED Board and Care for Elderly. Ambulatory, private home in Claremont, 624-2912

10—Help Wanted

ASSISTANT WAITERS Over 18. Busy, fast dining room. Griswold's Smorgasbord See Pat between 1-3 p.m.

SURPRISE THE FAMILY WITH A CAR PURCHASE THROUGH THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANTS ADS

10—Help Wanted

AVON "I'M DREAMING OF A GREEN CHRISTMAS!" Be an Avon Representative. Earn money in your spare time. Start now — buy lots of presents this December. Call: 629-2587

ATTENDANTS male or female. Some cleaning involved. Must be willing to work some nights and wkends. A mental retarded facility. 692 E. Phillips, 629-2811.

A GOOD driving record and over 21 could get you full or part time job as a chauffeur if you qualify. You can work for 4, 5 or 6 days per week, or part time. Major medical plan, steady work, and no lay-offs. Apply 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

★★ ASSISTANT ★★ BOOKKEEPER Handle accounts payable for residential construction firm. Must have experience (preferably with builder) in checking and processing bills for payment, preparing computer input forms, and loan draw requests. Must be intelligent, accurate and have proficiency with typewriter and ten key. Excellent salary DOE. Pleasant working conditions. Contact Mr. Balenseifer for interview at Lewis Homes (714) 985-0971

Buy or Sell With Classified

ATTENTION sales girls, need 2 ambitious girls to learn patio decorating business. Very lucrative earnings, experience not necessary, will train. Apply 10-11 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 854 E. Mission, Pom.

BABYSITTER, 5 days week, 4 hrs day. Near Washington school. School age children, 8 and 12. 629-1964

Babysitting and housekeeping in Clmt loc. Min hours, 5 days wk. Mature older women only. Must have own transportation. 624-0025.

Cont. on page 74

Yuletide Gift Guide

PET Presents

GENTLE gelding pony for sale, with complete tack, $125. 599-1535

ST. BERNARD pups, AKC, 8 weeks, dry mouth, rough coats. $125. Phone (714) 599-5577. Show quality

Gift Guide Ads
3 Lines- 7 times $7.14
Call 622-1201

Gifts for Teenagers

ROYAL electric typewriter, IBM Selectric, typewriter both carbon-fabric ribbon, Olympia manual typewriter, xlnt cond. Call 623-7310 aft 4:30 p.m.

Gifts for MOM

PERFECT French provincial sofa, new $500, sell for $100; 28 yds. green carpet, $25; lamps, pictures, accessories, $3-$20. 621-1027.

BLUE FOX STOLE, BRAND NEW. WON ON GAME SHOW. NEVER WORN. CALL 624-6253.

WHITE SPACE
ATTRACTS
ATTENTION

Gifts for the Office

LARGE metal desk, $45. Metal and vinyl office swivel chair, $15 ea. Misc. ofc supplies. 629-6953 after 6

Inexpensive Gifts Can Be "Yuletide Gift Guide"

Gifts for DAD

11" AND 12" Logan turret lathe. A 15 traub automatic. (714) 628-1811 or 626-5054.

Gift Certificates

LOOKING for the UNUSUAL gift? How about a "Gift Certificate" for travel? WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE, 629-2575.

Want Ads Get Results

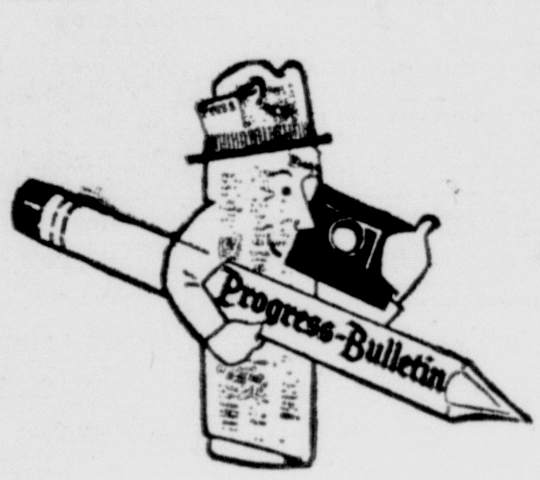
Gifts for the Home

For that MUSICAL GIFT for the family (Pianos, organs, all musical instruments, TV's, Stereos, etc.) See—
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
So. Plaza Lane, Montclair Plaza
621-2965

PLEASE READ
YOUR AD UPON
1st PUBLICATION

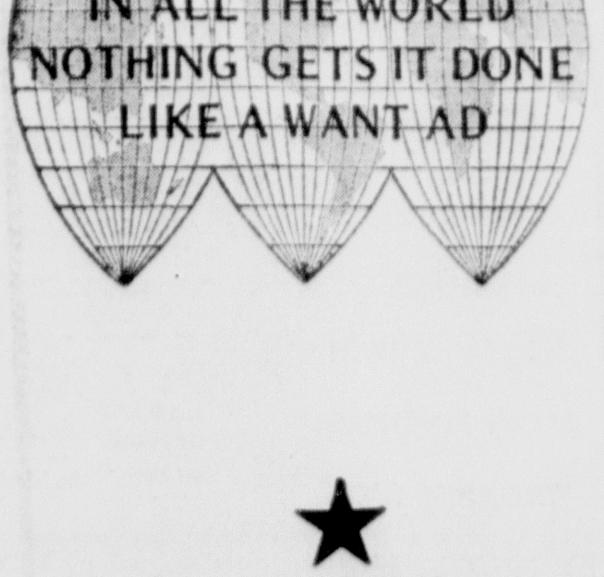
Yuletide Gift Guide
Call 622-1201

★



TRY THE P-B
WANT ADS
FOR ACTION!

CALL NOW
622-1201



NO OTHER
ADVERTISING MEDIA
CAN OFFER SO MUCH
FOR SO LITTLE
AS THE
PROGRESS-BULLETIN
USE IT OFTEN!

★

10—Help Wanted

Cont. from page 73

BRING YOUR SKILLS
To Us For
Professional Assistance
IN OBTAINING THE POSITION OF YOUR CHOICE
We Receive Many Free & Fee Employment Opportunities Daily
✓ HARDING ✓
PERSONNEL AGENCY
115 W. Center, Pomona 623-8671
(1 blk S.of Holt ½ blk W. of Garey)
216 N. Palm, Ontario 983-5971

BOOKKEEPER
Minimum 3 years experience, heavy bank reconciliation. Apply 1-4 p.m. Mon-Fri. 626-2411 ext 361. GRISWOLDS.

BREA HOSPITAL NEURO PSYCHIATRIC CENTER. RN positions available on day and evening shifts. Alcoholism and adolescent units. Developing new program. Call Director of Nursing 529-4963

BABYSITTERS
Must have phone and transportation. Apply Wee Care Agency, 629-8110

BOOKKEEPER, preferably with experience in public accounting for Riverside CPA office, send resume to Box 8936, Progress-Bulletin, Pomona 91766.

BABYSITER, 1 child, 4½, negro fam, 7:30-3:30, $45 wk. Transp must! Over 35. 624-3862 aft 5. Clmt.

BEAUTY OPERS. & MGR.
for Montclair Plaza salon, call collect, (714) 644-0661.

BAR MAID wanted for beer bar. Attractive with good personality. Ask for Ruby or Al, 623-9459.

Babysitter, Mature
622-4154

COUPLES need extra money to make ends meet? Large national company needs distributors, no door to door. Call 624-3320 for appt.

CLERKS WANTED
7-11 Store, apply between 7 a.m.-3 p.m. 983-5486

CHIEF COOK
Busy kitchen, hospital health insurance, profit sharing.
GRISWOLD'S SMORGASBORG
626-2411 see Pat

CAREER opportunities. Prudential Ins. has positions open for full and part time sales. Starting salary $650 to $1300. Company fringe benefits, complete training program. Call Mr. Davis for appt. 621-2945. EOE.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Spanish speaking. Will train.
627-2414

DENTAL assistant for chairside, must be experienced and have X-ray certificate, pref Spanish speaking. 627-2414.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Mail Resume to Progress Bulletin, Box 8935, Pomona, Calif. 91766

DENTAL assistant, experienced preferred, but will train part-time. Send letter stating education and work experience, apply Progress-Bulletin, Box 8933, Pomona, Ca. 91766.

EXPERIENCE permanent retail sales with benefits. Halfield Neiman Jewelers, 5040 Montclair Plaza Ln., Mtcl.

EXPERIENCED single needle operators wanted. Women's capris, experienced ONLY. Apply at 1756 S. Garey, Pom.

1st CLASS maintenance mechanic and machinist, manufacturing firm, permanent position. Call 623-1451 for appointment.

FHA-VA loan processor, exp necessary. Immediate opening. Would like funding exp. Salary based on ex. Inquire at 623-1475.

LOOKING for the UNUSUAL gift? How about a "Gift Certificate" for travel? WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE, 629-2575

Greenware Caster
In ceramic plant. Over 21. Apply 10 to 4 p.m., 261 W. Commercial, Pom.

GENERAL office, type 40-50, some shorthand, some phone sales. Call Techalloy Inc., (213) 330-2211.

★ GAREY ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
See our Sunday and Tuesday Ads
FOR COMPLETE LISTING
607 North Park 623-4391

GUARDS full and part time. Car and phone necessary. Must be over 21. Older man can qualify. Apply 1855 E. Alosta, Glendora. Mon-Fri., 10 'till 6.

HO! HO! HO!
Fat, jolly, older gentleman, must like children, no drinkers, seasonal work. Must be available Mon. thru Fri., 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 29 thru Dec. 24.
APPLY IN PERSON
BUFFUMS'
Top of the Mall, Pomona
Equal Opportunity Employer

"HOLMES BAKERIES"
Have salesmen grossing $300+. Wkly commissions. 982-5898

HOUSEKEEPER, mature, experienced, references required. 986-3919 or evenings 985-4062.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
INDUSTRIAL
MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC
Must have heavy industrial background.
Excellent opportunity for advancement, along with company paid benefits. Including medical insurance, holiday and vacation pay. Interviews Mon-Fri., 9 am-3 pm.
SUNKIST GROWERS INC.
ORANGE PRODUCTS DIVISION
616 E. Sunkist St., Ontario, CA.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

10—Help Wanted

INSPECTOR
Experienced in foundary operations, all aspects, hot inspection, in process and final, including layout of machined parts. Ti Tech International, 4000 W. Valley Blvd., Pomona 91769.

I NEED a full time or part time assistant to help me with my Fuller Brush route. 626-6807 or 682-5158.

JOB SHOP MACHINIST
UP TO $6.50 PER HOUR
Paid vacations, holidays and insurance. Only experienced need apply. Cookes Machine Service, 8444 Rochester, Cucamonga, 987-1783.

LIVE-IN women light housework, small salary, room and board, refs. required. 629-6112 between 4 and 7

● LVN ●
For 3-11 shift. Excellent fringe benefits.
Apply in Person
HILLHAVEN Conv. Hosp.
590 S. Indian Hill, Claremont
an equal opportunity employer

LVN
Part Time, 11-7
JULENE CONVALESCENT CENTER
623-0791

LVN needed for hospital duty, 11-7 shift, full time, xlnt working conditions. For appointment call 622-1384.

LIVE in help, private room, board and salary, over 18. 624-3155

MATURE couple to manage and maintain nice trlr pk. Pomona-Ontario ahea. 714 679-6203.

MANUFACTURING—Circuit Boards Needed: 1. Silk Screen Printer, must be able to print all types of circuit boards and resists, make own screens and steups, 2nd shift; 2. Inspector, familiar with all types of PCB's and specs in process and final inspection. Only experienced needed, apply in person, Super-Tech, 2102 E St., La Verne.

MACHINE TOOL
MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC
Precision machine tool maintenance and repair specialist. Requires knowledge and experience in electrics and hydraulics. Exint pay and benefits. Long term employment potential. Covina area manufacturer. Send resume in confidence to Progress-Bulletin Box 8937, Pomona, attention Mr. Hughes.

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS
AUTO MECHANICS
ELECTRONICS
EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
COMPUTER OPERATORS
Today's Army is looking for you if you have 2 or more years experience. You enlist at a higher pay in the
STRIPES FOR SKILLS
Army program. Call:
Army Opportunities:
Montclair 621-4219

★ MACHINISTS ★
(LATHE)
MAURY MICROWAVE
8610 Helms, Cucamonga
987-4715 EOE M-F

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Help Office-Labor-Fact
715 INDIAN HILL 623-2583

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC. Experienced hydraulics, general machining and some electrical. Call 621-4711 for appointment.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT WANTED
985-1714

PART time: combination waitress—food and cocktail. Side money good.Buckhorn Restaurant, 982-1107.

Phone solicitor wanted
Call 622-7186.

★ PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Immediate openings at Pacific State Hospital. Requires graduation from recognized school of physical therapy and registration of license with California State Board of Medical Examiners. Contact Personnel Officer, Pacific State Hospital, 350 Pomona Blvd., Pomona, California, 714 595-1221 ext 206.
Equal Opportunity In Action

PARK AVE. HOSPITAL
RN
Special Care, Full and Part Time.
1225 N. Park, Pomona

PLUMBER, MUST be experienced in repair, service, and remodel. Pomona valley area. Call drivers lic. Call 8-10 AM or 5-6 PM. 628-1297

★ RN Part Time ★
Interesting work in pleasant surrounding with light mental patients. Laurel Park Nursing Home
622-1069

ROOFING estimators, experienced. Top commission. Apply 10 a.m. Mon. thru Fri. BEAVER ROOFING CO., 5053 Mission, Ontario.

RECEPTIONIST, mature, must type, full time position. Reply Progress-Bulletin Box 8938, Pomona, CA 91766.

ROUTE salesman wanted, man between 25 and 35 years old, ready to work, must have experience in route work. Cash bond required. Contact Mr. Hill, 300 E. Commercial St., Pomona, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Buy or Sell With Classified

10—Help Wanted

★ REG. NURSES ★
Full time P.M.'s and nights
Top pay plus excellent fringe benefits
Opportunity to be a member of Rehabilitation team serving the physically handicapped.
APPLY IN PERSON
CASA COLINA HOSPITAL
255 E. Bonita, Pomona

● RN ●
for weekend relief.
Apply in Person
HILLHAVEN Conv. Hosp.
590 S. Indian Hill, Claremont
an equal opportunity employer

Recession Proof
Sales Career
How are you fixed for weekly income?
WE ARE EXPANDING OUR SALES STAFF DUE TO OUR 40% INCREASE IN SALES
Here's how to make money
Call now 884-6660
For information and appt. Commission sales, no canvassing, soliciting or distant travel. We are a 100 year old organization.

RN
Night Supervisor
Call 623-0791 for information.

RESPONSIBLE, conscientious young lady to work full or part time. Apply between 2-4, Mi Taco, 1226 W. 7th, Upland.

SALES—$100 DAY COMM.
Placing mini billboards in Pom.
(213) 693-6119

★ RN RELIEF ★
P.M. shift, convalescent hospital, apply in person. 9620 Fremont, Montclair. 621-4751

SALES
MAN
BUSY EXECUTIVE NEEDS MAN FRIDAY TO LEARN EVERY PHASE OF MY BUSINESS
Men Selected Will Be Given The Opportunity to Earn
$700
per month possible to start
More when able to assume responsibilities. Must be available to start immediately. Some travel. for confidential interview, phone:
622-1328

Security Guards
Full and part time. 597-2371

SALESMEN wanted who are interested in a job with a future that's got an income to match. I know that you've heard this story before, but do yourself a favor and call me. Mr. Pierce, 624-4578.

SEW machines operators wanted. Iliana Garments, 10792 Vernon, Ontario 627-4815

SALES
★ DRIVERS WANTED ★
Full or part time
★ PAID BONUS ★
TROPICAL ICE CREAM
150 N. Reservoir, Pom.
Corner of Price St., nr. R.R.

SALES PERSONS with Real Estate, roofing, home impvmt, insurance, cookware type exper. $30,000-$40,000 yr potential 982-3601

SIS TEMPORARY SERVICE
Has a Job for You!
615 N Euclid, Ont. 984-2738

Sales
S.O.S.
START OUT SMART!
Do you work for a company or have a job that you hate to go to every day? Life is too short! I have a position for you that you will love and the money is great. You should earn $300.57 a week to start.
Call Don (213) 444-0348

Sales
JANITORIAL SUPPLIES
We need a capable woman to sell sanitary supplies, full or part time in the E. San Gabriel Valley, calling on commercial and industrial companies. If you like to sell, we will train you. Call Miss Fisher, (213) 573-4800.

SECRETARY. Part time, accurate typing, shorthand ok, self-starter. Call 714 889-0741.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Toll and Directory Assistance
Experience required; good pay and immediate placement in this area. Call (213) 331-3454, any day.

TELEPHONE solicitors, neat appearance, experience helpful but not necessary. Call for appt. 987-8036.

TWO part time employees with janitorial company. Eves, 3 hours per night, Mon.-Fri. 984-7401

Two-Way Radio Tech
Opening for two technicians, FCC, 1st or 2nd class license required. Please call (714) 626-1293 anytime day or night.

TEMPORARY OFFICE
HELP—NO FEE—SEE
BAKER TEMPORARY
HELP SERVICE, 1371 N. Gordon
Pom. 623-6361
Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

Career Training
In one of the following exciting fields

- Professional Secretary
- Legal Secretary
- Medical Secretary
- Business Management
- Full Automation Bookkeeper
- Full Charge NCR Bookkeeper
- Secretarial Senior Stenographer
- IBM Key Punch Oper.
- General Clerical
- PBX Receptionist

APPROVED FOR VETS
DAY & EVENING CLASSES
Sawyer College
1021 E. HOLT, POMONA
Eligible Lender for Federal Insured Loan
(714) 629-2534

10—Help Wanted

UNUSUAL opportunity for RN between 40 and 60 prefer with industrial, office or E.R. exp. Local established firm. Box 8940 Progress Bulletin, Pom.

WOMAN TO HELP AROUND HOUSE, ROOM AND BOARD PLUS SALARY. CALL 623-7241.

WAITRESS AND BUS BOY NEEDED. Apply in person, 310 N. Yale, Claremont.

WANTED
House Or Apt Cleaning
Call after 4:30 p.m., 628-1112.

12—Help Wanted Fem.

LITE bookkeeping and typing of all kinds done in my home. Quick, reas service. 714 626-0836

13—Sit. Wanted Male

YARD SERVICE
caring and hauling
for estimate call 593-5152.

INTELLIGENT, flexible Pomona Col. grad with exceptional verbal, math, and reasoning abilities seeks interesting work. 327 N. Harvard, Claremont. 626-2793

REBORN CHRISTIAN NEEDS WORK. 624-1369 Ask for Dave.

15—Baby Sitting Wanted

I WILL babysit my home. Ages 3 to 4. Large fenced yard, hot meals. 593-8944

16—Educational

Attention Contractors
Do you qualify for your state license? Can you pass the state exam? For the answers come to 3683 Arlington Ave, Riverside, Calif. Open daily from 9 AM

CALIF. racing stables, men, women, lrn to grm, train, drive harness horses. Calif. Racing Stables, Lic by Calif Dept of Edu., G.I. appr. For appt. (714) 597-3461.

17—Music-Dancing, Dramatics

PRIVATE LESSONS
Guitar—Clarinet—Trumpet—Flute
Piano—Sax—Organ—etc.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

BEGINNING FOLK GUITAR IN MY HOME
Call 595-5438 after 5 p.m.

21—Misc. for Sale

SEWING MACHINE
1 month old, zig zag sewing machine left in our store to be installed in a cabinet and never claimed. Pay for $49.50 cabinet and both are yours. 629-9745. Dlr.

FIREWOOD $65 A CORD
622-9962

HUNTING Bow Bearkodiak Hunter, 55 lbs with arrows, sight and stabilizer, $75 firm! 629-8757

Used TV's and Rentals
Cliff King TV
2148 N. Garey Pomona. 593-1048

TRADER STOKKE
SWAP SHOP
I BUY, SELL, TRADE
ANYTHING, EVERYTHING
STEREOS, TVs, RADIOS & GUNS
SPORTING GOODS, CAMPERS,
POWER TOOLS, MUSICAL INST.
TYPEWRITERS and
CALCULATORS

Portable sewing mach	$20
22 Rifle with scope	$65
AM-FM radio	$15
Electric guitar	$50
12 Volt battery charger	$15
7½ H.P. outboard motor	$75

635 E. HOLT, ONTARIO
986-1281

KITCHEN dining set, 6-drawer birch dresser and mirror, maple coffee table, redwood patio table and benches, O'Keefe and Merritt gas range. 629-4694

I repair garage doors, springs, hdware, etc. Also install, repair "Genie" auto operators. 982-4602

TANKS, 280 gallons skid, $210 each; 30 and 60 gallon Hi-Boys, $10 and 20, and ELECTRIC PUMPS, GAS FLASH DIESEL, $125 to $350; SINGLE AND FENCE OIL, 50c per gallon. Union Oil DISTRIBUTOR, 601 E. Main, Ontario. 986-1147

Used 10 Speed Bikes
Buy, Sell or Trade
TRADER STOKKE
635 E. Holt, Ontario

KIRBY vacuums, factory authorized rebuilt, $69.95 and up. 1 year guarantee, both parts and labor. 1032 W 4th St., Ontario 986-3881

FOAM RUBBER—FOAM PLASTIC
Lowest prices, largest selection.
MILLER's 416 E. Holt, Pom.

WILL buy square cornered refrigerators and upright freezers running or not. 986-7032

WILL buy square cornered refrigerators and upright freezers running or not 986-7032

BIKES for Xmas, save, some scratches, also some 3 wheeler. Phone 714 685-6340.

WHATEVER YOU WANT
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
THE MISSION SWAP MEET
NOW 5 BIG DAYS

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and Son. We do our own work. 599-3874

RAINWEAR — Best Selection, lowest prices. Millers Ouapost, 416 E. Holt Pomona. 8th and Mountain, Upland.

FIREPLACE WOOD
For sale. 597-3845

DUNCAN PHYFE TABLE
6 CHAIRS, 2 LEAFS.
985-2249 AFTER 5 P.M.

5' HAND CARVED
TIKI GOD, $250.
629-2160

2 PAIR drapes, bright red, like new, antique satin (1) 120x84, $50, other 192x84, $75. Gas frpl, grate and coals, $15. Ceiling fixtures, cheap. 624-9737

21" RCA color tv console, Mediterranean cabinet, pecan finish, xlnt cond. 628-9591 after 6 p.m.

WHITE GOLD AND DIAMOND WEDDING ENGAGEMENT RING SET, $120. PHONE 597-3282.

CARPET—Will Beat Any Price. First qulity guar. Fin avail. No dn. Cont lic 266830. 624-7119

CAMERA, like new, Yashica TL ELECTRO X, 35 MM SLR F 1.7, 50 MM lens, w-case, $140. 624-5650 aft 6 p.m.

OAK chests, $39.50. Army cots, $5; work-benches, $35; desk and chairs. SURPLUS CENTER, 4747 State, Montclair, 627-1815

GOLF clubs, Haig Ultra -2-pw., sw., like new, $125; Titlest-1, 3, 4 woods, like new, $55. 626-1775

★ ANTIQUE AUCTION ★
2 SESSIONS
FRIDAY EVE. NOV. 29th
7 PM
SATURDAY EVE. NOV. 30th
7 PM
AT
4953 State Street, Ontario
(Corner of State and Monte Vista)
Adults Only! No Children Please!
A FINE SELECTION OF AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN ANTIQUE FURNITURE: GLASSWARE—CLOCKS—and BRIC-A-BRAC

PARTIAL LISTING
CHINA CABINETS, PUB MIRRORS, PIANOS, ARMOIRES, PITCHER AND OWL SET, CHAMBER POTS, CUT CRYSTAL, TEA CADDIES, ROLL TOP DESK, WASH STANDS, LIBRARY TABLE, CURIO CABINETS, HALL TREES, BRASS COAL BOXES AND COAL BUCKETS, WALL CLOCKS, GRANDFATHER CLOCKS, ROUND OAK TABLE, SET OF CHAIRS, GATE LEG TABLES, DRESSERS, DESKS, COPPER ITEMS, PAINTINGS, BAKERS RACKS, HIGH CHAIRS, COFFEE GRINDERS, HAT RACKS, MIRRORS, BRIC-BACS,

All Purchases must be paid for on sale night. (No exceptions)
CALL IN ADVANCE FOR RESERVED SEATS.
P.W.S.S.
ENTERPRISES
(714) 628-0516 or (714) 992-1190
Master Charge and B.O.A. Accepted

21—Misc. for Sale

GOING into service, household of furnishings. Everything must go. 626-1797 ask for Bill

SALE
CARPET AND LINOLEUM
SHAG 100% NYLON $2.95 SQ. YD.
NO WAX vinyl linoleum 2.95 sq yd.
REG $5.95 SQ YARD
CARPET OUTLET
5676 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
621-1509
4230 MISSION, POMONA
628-0819

MACLIN CALDWELL Auction and Flea Market. Every Tuesday. 7407 Riverside Dr., Ontario.

RUGS ½ PRICE
TO CLOSE
12x13; 10x11; 12x28; 12x21; 12x13; 12x7; 12x30. All new. 3 hand operated adding machines all ½ price
GIST'S
400 Pomona Mall West 622-7277

CHEST OF DRAWERS, like new, all different sizes, $22.50 to $25.00. Phone 623-2990.

WHITE SALE
Whirlpool refrigerators, 19 cu ft, white only. REgularly $359.95, now $319.95.
CLIFF KING TV
2148 N. Garey, Pomona, 593-1048.

GARDEN tractor attachments, mower, plower, grading blades and more, reasonable. 627-3306

HANDMADE quilt tops, $5; ready made quilts, $20; sheet and pillow cases, $15 set; tablecloths and napkins, $2 set; religious hanging plates, $1 each; hand embroidered bedspreads, $40 each. 987-8119

CLOTHING, SHOES, BRIC A BRAC, bedding, furniture, large selection. LeRoy Boy's Home Thrift Store, 716 E. Mission, Pomona, 9:30 to 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Estate Auction
Estate of Minnie Hoven
Sat., Nov. 30, 11 a.m.
949 Hawthorne Pl.,
(1 block east of Reservoir, 1 block south of E. Holt, Pom.)
Everything in good condition: Older style gas range and Philco refrigerator, 2 nice older style bdrm sets, nice 8 piece dining set, B & W TV, Kirby vacuum cleaner, Kenmore automatic washer, odd assorted tables, sewing cabinet, odd chairs, THOR electric lawn mower, old radio, lamps, mirrors, pictures, small appliances, rugs, old trunks, boxes, linen, bedding, old fruit jar, and many other items too numerous to mention. All can be seen after 9 a.m. morning of auction.
Estate of Minnie Hoven
John B. Selters, Jr.
Attorney for Estate
Cullum Auction Service
Auctioneers
629-2488, 622-8413 for information

SWING SET, slide, Big Wheel tricycle, pedal cars and many more. 622-2878

TRADER STOKKE
SWAP SHOP
I BUY, SELL TRADE
ANYTHING, EVERYTHING
STEREOS, TVs, RADIOS & GUNS
SPORTING GOODS, CAMPERS,
POWERTOOL, MUICAL INT.
TYPEWRITERS and
CALCULATORS

Old fashioned milk cans	$10
Port black & white TV	$50
303 rifle	$65
Snare drum	$30
Clock Am-Fm radio	$25
Hand truck	$10

635 E. HOLT, ONTARIO
986-1281

22—TV-Radio-Stereo

1973 MORSE stereo, 5' AM-FM, record changer and 8-track tape. $200. 986-5169

TV'S FOR SALE $20, $25 $50
Excellent Condition
1327 W. Holt, Pomona, Dlr.

I NEED TV's WORKING OR NOT
Also colors and stereos
622-6740

RENT 1974 COLOR TV
Free delivery and service
595-9488

21" COLOR TV, $100, excellent condition 1327 W. Holt, Pomona 622-6740, Dlr.

COLOR TV
Largest selection of repossessions and rebuilt color TVs in the valley. All makes and models. 2 yr. warranty 30 day trial exchange. $199.95, $10 dn $10 mo.
TEX BARRETT'S TV
4949 Holt Mtcl. 624-3505

USED TV's, COLOR-B&W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
BILL'S TV—SINCE 1956
183 W. Holt, Pom
622-3331
Open Fri. till 8:30 Sat. till 4:30

23" CONSOLE COLOR TV
XLNT COND. $235.
622-5270

23—Musical Instruments

Fine Quality Used Pianos

Mason & Hamlin gr. 5' 8"	$3895
Knabe gr. 6'	$3500
Sohmer gr. 5' 10"	$2895
Steinway Upr.	$895
Chickering upr	$795
Wurlitzer spinet (lk new)	$795
Knabe Ampico player grand (perf cond with rare rolls)	$4250
New Console Piano	$895

All models of new Yamaha & Knight.
Artist Quality at Family Prices
RALPH PIERCE MUSIC
822 N. Garey 623-5525
OPEN SUNDAYS

GUITAR
YAMAHA MODEL NO. 75
6 STRING, $75. 629-8757

PIANO TUNER buys, sells all kinds of pianos, very, very reasonable. Phone 629-0892.

BRAND new Les Paul Gibson deluxe electric guitar, $400. 983-4601

✓PIANOS Exclusively✓
● Rental and Sales ●
(714) 624-5314
RENT a New Wurlitzer spinet piano $15.00 mo. Apply rent to purchase.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

NEW ELECTRONIC ORGANS
LOW AS $495
(714) 825-5528 dlr

PIANO WANTED, PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO BUY PIANO FOR CASH. CALL 623-2541.

BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS ARE TREASURED YEARS OF HAPPINESS AND JOY
Used Pianos-Organs $550 up
BAUER-BALDWIN
767 Holt Blvd., Mtclr 624-7171

WURLITZER percussion organ, Walnut with bench, $595. 627-3404

GIBSON guitar, 6 string, solid body, Kustom amplifier, No. 150 Sony rhythm box. Call 595-4611 after 5 p.m.

24—Household Goods Sale

COUCH, $50. Washer, $40. Reel lawn mower, $35. Dresser, $15. Desk, $10. Work tables, $15. 595-4307

5 PIECE dinette set, Walnut, 1 mo. old. $150 or will trade for queen size bed. 628-4544.

FOR SALE: Almost new living rm, dinette and bdrm furniture. 986-4114 after 5 or see at 4867 Kingsley, Montclair.

8 FT SOFA, $85; glass top coffee table, $75; 5 pice dinette, $65; chair, $65; assorted lamps, etc. 981-1484 aft. 5:30 p.m.

WHATEVER YOU WANT
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
THE MISSION SWAP MEET

4 ROOMS, slightly used furn. Reliable party make payments or cash out for $198. Ask for Credit Manager 213-967-3855 dir

2 TWIN headboards, like new, 4 chair cushions, brand new. 5424 Clair St., Ontario.

3 ROOMS new mod or span furn need reliable party to make payments or Cash out. $288 dlr. Ask for Credit Mgr. 213-967-3855

15 CU. FT UPRIGHT FREEZER
1 YEAR OLD, $135.
629-2160

TEAK table, 36x55, with 2 concealed 24" extensions, $125; 42" wide side-by-side Kelvinator Frigidaire, $125; Penney's Shop vacuum, $5; Invalid's folding walker with padded set, $50. 9 to 5, 629-6132 Fri.-Sun.

PLEASE READ
YOUR AD UPON
1st PUBLICATION

3 BEDROOMS — $19,950
Extra large lot, wall to wall carpeting, 18 x 20 separate family room and double attached garage. Assume low interest FHA loan.

3 BEDROOMS — $22,900
Large back yard, hardwood floors, and separate dining area. Located in NE Chino. Low down payment, FHA or VA terms.

4 BEDROOMS — $31,500
Spanish fireplace, forced air heat, 1¾ baths, all built-ins including dishwasher, separate laundry room. Only 3 years old. Assume low interest VA loan.

SHARP DUPLEX — $27,500
2 bedroom units rented at $140 each. Features include automatic timed sprinklers, fenced yard, covered patio and separate laundry room. Low interest VA loan.

627-7337 12556 CENTRAL AVE., CHINO
david beno & associates
REALTORS

25—Furnishings Antique

WICKER sale, completely restored. S.W. corner E. 1st and San Antonio, Pom. This Sun. 12-3 p.m. Over 100 pcs to 40% off. (714) 622-4488

27—Appliances-Sale

EYE-LEVEL STOVE, BRONZE. LIKE NEW. $150.
623-2875

HOTPOINT GAS DRYER
SAFETY STARTER, $75.
WHITE. 628-6969

USED washers and dryers, fully reconditioned with 90 day warranty. Free delivery and installation. LaBons Appliances, 1003 E. 4th Ontario. 983-6433.

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer, Imperial Mark XII. Tank-type vacuum, Hoover up, power vac, floor polisher and scrubber plus small appliances. Sacrifice, must sell. 626-5508

21 CUBIC ft upright freezer, 1 year old, xlnt cond. $200. 485 Diamond Court Apt. C, Upland.

SPEED QUEEN WASHER
EXCELLENT CONDITION
627-3219

REFRIGERATOR, 2 dr. $75. Kenmore washer, $60. Gas dryer, $70. Guar., delivered. 986-7032

28—Miscellaneous Want.

✓ I BUY
gas stoves, refrigerators, furniture. I PAY CASH. 623-7241

CASH for old dolls, cut glass jewelry, dishes, fur-n anything over 30 years old. 599-2723

HIGHEST paid cash
for used pianos and organs.
984-1482

TATES—Top Dollars paid now for used furn-appl.
623-8347

Used Clothing Racks
Ask for Walt. 622-9616

I Pay Cash for Refrig.
Gas stoves, furn. I pick up. Day 629-9319, Nite 628-8541.

CASH FOR OLD GUNS
PRIVATE COLLECTOR
(213) 336-3933

HIGHEST PAID CASH FOR USED PIANOS AND ORGANS
984-1482

29—Swaps

MISSION DRIVE IN SWAP MEET
NOW 5 BIG DAYS
THURS & FRI.—BUYERS FREE

30—Machinery & Tools

SAVE on sale of gardening equipment. 30" Homelite riding rotor. Used only 5 months and trailer, plus other articles. 599-3708 after 5 p.m.

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabibts & Supplies

NEED male Samoyed dog for stud service, with papers. Immediately!! 624-5359.

GENEROUS reward for info or recovery of red female Irish Setter, (3 months) in S. Pomona. Small injury over right eye. Child's pet. Needs medication for distemper. 627-5998 or 626-8666.

AKC English Springer Spaniels, both colors, 8 weeks. $60-$100. 628-3497

FOR SALE, AKC IRISH SETTER PUPS WITH 1st DISTEMPER SHOT, $50. CALL 627-5326.

ADULT Old English Sheep Dogs. Terms, Pvt. Pty. AKC. 2 yrs and up (714) 785-1306

FAT, cute, baby pug puppies, females. Ready to go this week, shots and dewormed. GLADHAVEN KENNELS, 986-4135.

AKC AFGAN PUP, MUST SELL, CHAMPION BLOOD LINE, 624-2047 or 987-2932

SALE!! Seal Point Siamese kittens, $25. Ready for Christmas. 599-5834 call after 6 p.m.

GERMAN Short Hair Hunter, 1 year old. Good with kids, need shots. To good home only. 629-8807

2 MIN champagne beige poodles, 1 male, 1 female, all shots, 5 mos old, approx weight 5 lbs, $50 ea, no papers. 623-4919 9-5 p.m., 593-3457 after 5.

YORKSHIRE TERIERS
986-7365

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS, ALL COLORS. STUD SERVICE, ALL COLORS. BOARDING. 628-9856

GLADHAVEN KENNELS
Grooming-Boarding puppies and stud service. Ontaro. 986-4135

POODLE
Tini, tiny Teacup, silver male, AKC reg. $225. 983-1214 or 984-5147

NEXT DOG CLASS
Bill Koehler 628-8371

PUREBRED German Shepherds. 6 weeks, males and females, $25. 623-3296

PARROTS and birds fo all kinds, C & T Bird Farm.
627-5331

YOUNG male shepherd (14 mos) needs xtra gd home wth fam. who LOVES dogs. Make gd ranch dog. $25. (213) 966-8264, 339-1567.

BEAUTIFUL Cocker Spaniel puppies, AKC reg. Delightful Christmas gifts, 627-1438

KEESHOUND PUPS, AKC, shots, etc. Show and pet quality. Born 10-14. ONLY 3 left! 2 females, 1 male. 985-5074 or 985-4013

FREE to good home, collie-shepherd, 1 year old, good with kids, good watchdog. 627-2102

34—Livestock-Sale

PAINT HORSE SALE
7 p.m. Sat. Nov. 30, L.A. Co. Fair Grounds, Pomona Shows 8 am. Sat. and Sun. all day.

GENTLE buckskin mare, 15.2, $275. 2 large Welsh ponies, $125 each. 986-8307

3 YEAR gelding, ½ quarter and ½ thoroughbred, $200 or $250 with saddle and bridle. 4260 Lugo Ave., Chino. 597-3853

APPALOOSA horses for riding, showing, racing, jumping, brood-mares and foals. 2606 S. Archibald, Ontario. 983-7653.

McCOY'S FEED
Featuring Kelley Grains

Cattle Complete 100 lb	$7.99
Hi-Country Horse Feed	$8.19
Krunchy Nuggets Dog Food	$8.79
Hay 3 wire	$4.99

11044 PIPELINE, POM.

BEEF CALVES
Wiener pigs and boar service 685-2955

APPALOOSA gelding, 5 years old, gentle, xlnt for beginners or child's horse. $225. 987-2194

½ QUARTER HORSE
4 YEARS OLD, GENTLE, $450.
628-1883

"ARRIVED BAR"
A.Q.H.A. Standing at the 4-M Ranch Lakeview, California 714-657-6375

PUREBRED ARABIAN MARE
FILLY AND COLT
REASONABLE. 627-5986

XLNT girl's or lady's mare, 7 yrs, gentle, well-trained, sound. Corral and tack. 624-3006

36—Houses For Sale

GENERAL

4 BDRM, 3 baths, built-ins, fireplace, $1000 pays all. Monthly payments $240. Call Allied, 621-3924.

36—Houses For Sale

GENERAL

RUSTIC CHARMER
3 BEDROOMS & DEN
Here's a real deal for the family that needs a large home located in the finer RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD. RUSTIC RANCH style exterior, SHAKE ROOF, wood plank siding, extended overhangs and brick painters, all blends together in distinctive, customized fashion.
Spacious center hall floor plan features 3 KINGSIZE BEDROOMS and CONVERTIBLE DEN serviced by 2 DELUXE PULLMAN BATHS, 1 off master bedroom, rear living room has center used brick fireplace, large sliding glass doors with view of barbecue area and block walled rear grounds.
Mom will love the fresh and airy kitchen with built-in RANGE AND OVEN, loads of wood cabinets and overlooks large eating area. This home is in A-1 condition. If you are looking for a quality home, then don't miss this one, for only
$24,950 Full Price
$300 down to anyone
Monthly payment of $207.28 includes both principal and 9½% interest for 30 years.
983-9885
738 N. Euclid, Ontario
RED CARPET
REALTORS

3 BDRM, 2 ba, central air, $26,950. FHA-VA terms. Call Allied Real Estate, 621-3924.

NO DOWN
Newly decorated 3 bedroom, fireplace, garage, lge lot, fenced. Walk to school and shopping. Near Pomona Fwy.
$16,950
For appointment call 628-6754.

GOVERNMENT
REPOSSESSION SALE
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
Very Low Interest
ANYONE CAN BUY
SE HABLA ESPANOL
CALL LEWIS REALTY
626-8597

CARBON CANYON

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 bd, 2 bath, fully cptd, 1 year old, assum VA loan. Call wkends or aft 7 p.m., 597-3664.

CHINO

2 STORY
Attractive 4 bedroom home. Has family room, 2 baths, gas built-ins, dishwasher, fenced back yard. Newly painted. Immaculate. Good assumable loan. Full price $32,500.

OWNER
TRANSFERRED
3 bedrooms, large family room-dining area, fireplace in living room, built-ins, wall to wall carpeting, drapes. Only 6 months old. $39,950.

LOCAL
REALTY SERVICE
RipHagen
REALTY
5365 Riverside Dr., Chino
628-5547

BY OWNER, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, country kitchen, built-ins, cpts, drps, central heat and air cond, beautifully landscaped lot, assumable 7¼ FHA loan. $37,500. Will consider 2nd. 628-6188

BY OWNER, 4 bdrms on ¼ acre. Air cond. 3 car gar. enclosed breezeway, fenced, quiet street, horse property. 626-6594

$ CASH $
FOR YOUR EQUITY AND WE PAY ALL COSTS—CALL EVEN IF IN FORECLOSURE
CHINO REALTY
6040 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
627-3595

3 BEDROOMS, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, built-in stove, 2 car garage. Large lot 68x168. $30,995. 12003 Silicon, Chino. 627-4740.

Cont. on page 75

MEDCO
REALTORS

NO DOWN $19,000
Savings & Loan wants OUT! Will sell no down to any ex-GI. Nice Pomona area. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Seller will refurbish to VA requirements. Will consider FHA or make an offer he won't refuse.

8 BDRMS—UPLAND
4 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces! Excellent condition. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Upland, west of Euclid. Beautifully maintained. Landscaped park-like setting. Divide this by 2 and you have two of the best buys in Upland. One at $32,900. One at $34,500. Call today to see either of these homes.

ENGLISH TUDOR
3300 sq. ft. Claremont. North of Foothill. Vacant. 4 bedrooms, massive master suite, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, private study for Dad, 2 sun decks overlook huge pool. Large corner lot with room for volly ball or badminton court. Out of town owner wants action. Asking $65,000. Excellent financing available.

1049 W. Foothill
Upland
985-1991
DAY OR NIGHT

36—Houses For Sale

CHINO

Cont. from page 74

$1000 DOWN CHINO CONDO

Huge 2 bedroom, has plush carpeting, built-ins, air conditioning, beautiful pool and recreation area. $175 per month pays upkeep of condominium, principal, interest and taxes (everything). Give us a call.

Chino Realty
6040 Riverside Dr.
627-3595

CLAREMONT

BY OWNER, N Clmt, beautiful 3 bdrm 1¾ bath 1800 sq ft. $36,500. E of Indian Hill, off Baseline. 221 Wiley, Clmt. 624-1903.

ASSUMABLE 6% LOAN MUST SELL

N. Claremont, Baseline-Indian Hill area. 3 bdrm, large den and kitchen. Auto sprinklers, large 3 car plus gar, storage for boat-RV area. Large fcd yd, many extras, reas tax rate. $39,500 or offer. 621-2323

CLARBOYA, 3000 sq ft., 3 bdrms, family rm, 2½ baths. Fully insulated. Sharp condition. $75,000, excellent terms.
Mr. Beck 629-7522

Live in Clmt

See this beautiful 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. ASSUME 5½% FHA LOAN or use your VA or FHA terms. $21,000 appraisal. It's just clean as a whistle. Call today.

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

$1000 DOWN

Assumable FHA loan, 3 bdrm, N. of Arrow, full price $21,950. Total monthly payments, $210. 982-9618.

COVINA

BY OWNER, assume 6¾% loan, 8 rooms, 4 bdrms plus fam room, 2 baths, hdwd floors, 2 car garage, elec. kitchen. No brokers! $34,500. Pool. (213) 337-5438.

DIAMOND BAR

FOR SALE by owner-agent. $3000 down. 3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, lge family room, view. 8¼ assumable loan, fast possession. $39,500. 595-4307.

LA VERNE

POOL

4 bdrms, new plush gold carpeting. 18x36 pool, large rumpus room. $34,000, all terms.
SARA CAREY
REALTOR 593-1306

MONTCLAIR

NO QUALIFYING

3 bdrm pool, patio, xlnt area, $24,740, assumable payments of $226. $1200 down and small 2nd. 10225 Camarena, 983-3791.

BY OWNER, 4 bdrms, 1½ bath, completely refurbished. Double detached garage, fenced yd, $21,500. 624-8842

MONTCLAIR REALTY
10250 CENTRAL AT KINGSLEY
624-3553

urgently needs your property for sale! Or we'll buy it ourselves with no out of your pocket expenses! Or we'll make trades, or we'll . . . do just about anything that makes sense! We're desperate for property! CALL NOW!

NO DOWN! VA LOAN!

3 BEDROOM and den with a huge FIREPLACE, BUILT-IN RANGE and OVEN! Newly PAINTED inside and out! New CARPET throughout! Front and rear yards completely FENCED! VACANT and READY to move in. Vet! A great BUY for $19,500! CALL NOW!

MONTCLAIR REALTY
624-3553
10250 Central at Kingsley

GOVERNMENT! OWNED! PROPERTIES!

Come in and see our complete list of refurbished—just like new, bargain priced homes! Small down payment to anyone! STOP PAYING RENT!

MONTCLAIR REALTY
624-3553
10250 Central at Kingsley

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Freshly painted in and out—terrific location. Near City Hall and Montclair High. Modern interior design with hardwood floors and wall to wall carpet throughout. 3 bedrooms, queen's kitchen with range and oven built-in and 1½ baths. Secluded fenced back yard with various type shade trees. Home is vacant and available for immediate inspection. Full price $24,500. FHA-VA terms.

LEWIS REALTY
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

ONTARIO

TAKE OVER! 7% LOAN!

Seller LEAVING area and is ANXIOUS to sell! 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, built-in RANGE and OVEN, nice CARPETING and DRAPES! Huge COVERED patio and 2 car GARAGE! N.W. Ontario location! Payments are a little over $200 per month including everything! A RARE OPPORTUNITY!
MONTCLAIR REALTY 624-3553

SW AREA—$24,500
3 Bdrm, 1½ bath. 984-0589

HOSTESS DELIGHT

Fantastic location, see this rustic, gracefully designed home with a heavy shake roof. Landscaped yard, 2 car garage and block wall fence. Plush wall to wall carpets over solid hardwood floors. Spacious kitchen with built-in range and oven and a cozy dining area. 4 bedrooms and a large party style family room. All this plus a Hawaiian style patio and beautiful pool. Full price $33,950, FHA VA terms.

LEWIS REALTY
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

POMONA

OWNER moving. Assume VA 7½% loan, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, bit-in range and oven, new cpts, drapes, attached garage, lge lot, redecorated, close to schools. $7,000 cash. (714) 774-1686 after 5 p.m.

36—Houses For Sale

POMONA

Move in Before Christmas

Assume 7½% loan, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, large family room, North Pomona. $800 down. Total price $22,500. No long escrow.

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

CUTE HOME CUTE PRICE
$16,950

Sitting high and dry, this little beauty has 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors. Just spic and span. Top location, close to everything. No down VA, $500 total to anyone.

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

BY OWNER

Olin-Lewis blt ranch style home in North Pom. within walking distance to schools and shopping centers. 3 bdrm, lge family rm and Sunset pool. Corner lot with 2 separate driveways, 2 car garage plus 3 car carport. $29,000. 629-4890

LOW INTEREST LOAN

Assume FHA loan. Nice 3 bedroom, large enclosed patio, corner lot, walled yard. Room for camper. Only $20,500. HEISE REALTY, UPLAND. 982-8861 or 984-0642

BEAUTIFUL 4 bdrm home for rent with option to buy, cpts, built-ins gar disposal, loc in quiet area of N. Pomona. 623-5233

$100 TOTAL FOR VETERANS

will move you into this vacant 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on huge lot. New carpets, new paint, in move-in condition. First $100 to qualified veteran buys this lovely home. Total price, $20,500.

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Spic and span 4 br, 1¾ bath and family room. Fireplace, carpets, drapes, lots of storage. Covered patio. Yards landscaped-sprinklered. On quiet ST. St. Madeleine-Montvue district. Lots more! 6% assumable loan. 626-7995

OUT OF TOWN OWNERS

Have painted and carpeted this most attractive cottage style home. Sturdy lath and plaster walls and hardwood floors. 2 bedrooms and a charming kitchen. 2 car garage and a large fenced yard. Full price $20,950. FHA-VA terms.

LEWIS REALTY
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

37—Lots-Acreage Sale

2 CHOICE lots in La Verne. County Taxes. (213) 434-2763

FONTANA area county—3 R-4 deeded parcels, 88,000 sq. ft. corner Washington Dr. Oleander, $10,000, $1,000 dn. (213) 968-1738.

1 ACRE VIEW LOT. Rural atmosphere, horses permitted. Fully protected with deed restrictions on building. El Corlejo Ranch Rd., Live Oak Canyon. $30,000 with assumable loan. Claremont schools. Call Mr. Beck. 629-7522.

$400 PER ACRE

40 acres near Lake Oroville. Good access. Tall pines and oaks. Level to sloping. Trailer OK. Private owner will finance for $1500 down-$145 per month. P.O. Box 301, Milbrae, CA 94030.

39—Mount.-Beach-Desert Property Sale

MUST SELL! Weekend cabin, Lake Arrowhead area, 2 bdrms, plus rustic fireplace. 595-1674.

40—Income Prop. Sale

3 Four-Plexes

$45,000 each, 10% dn., financing avail at 9½%. Call Allied 621-3924.

3 houses, shade, fruit trees
1 bdrm., 2 bdrm., 3 bdrm.
629-0047

2 BDRM duplex, by owner, built-ins, 1 bath, w-w cpts, air cond. $2000 and assume. 622-5667

$2,000 DN, tri-plex, rents will make pymts, xlnt cond. 763 Ivory Ln. Pomona. Own-Bkr. 523-4363.

5 UNIT older, centrally located, always rented. Gross $615, 1 unit fire damaged, as is $35,000. 624-1801. Owner

18 UNITS by owner. Assume 6.6% 1st—8% 2nd. Pays off in full in 10 years. 15 2-bdrm, and 3 3-bdrm, all with 2 baths. Will return more than 50% annually on down payment of $30,000, plus tax advantages. Age and health make sale necessary. Price $195,000 or best offer. Phone owner. 622-2339.

41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease

M-1 SPACES FOR RENT
575 SQ FT AND UP
622-2280 Pomona 629-2700

ARROBEN CENTER
1200 sq ft and up 985-9800

RENT or lease, 100x200 with bldg and office. Near Central and Foothill, Upl. 985-9718

NEW AIRPORT INDUSTRIAL PARK

From 1650 sq. ft. to 6,600 sq. ft. 13th at Benson, Upland. (714) 985-1851

21,000 FT building. M-zone, Ontario. 60,000 ft parking. 440 power, clear span etc. 986-6759

M-2 FLOOR space, 2800 sq. ft. 7200 sq ft. Some fenced and loading dock. Offices, air cond, restrooms etc. Near new. At 10c per foot. Good Ont loc off Mountain on Brooks. 982-4602, eves 982-5211

China M-1, 2000-6000 sq ft
Low lease rates now!!
627-2384 eves 986-3267

INDUSTRIAL SPACE FOR LEASE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
(213) 413-5413 (714) 623-4411

★ NEW INDUSTRIAL ★
UPLAND—ONTARIO—MONTCLAIR
1650 sq ft w-offices .... $247 mo
4600 sq ft w-offices .... $590 mo
18,480 .... $3000 mo
2,40 sq ft w-offices .... $300 mo
PLUS MANY MORE IND BLDGS
BELLO REALTY 982-8464

42—Offices, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease

12 UNITS, older court, and small office bldg. Close in, N.E. Pom take small trade, courtesy to brk. (714) 673-0252, 622-9605, 622-3302.

SMALL office area in busy shopping center. Reasonable. FAMILY REAL ESTATE. 593-4567

CHOICE executive suites now leasing. Custom building. Xlnt Claremont location. 678 S. Indian Hill Blvd. FAMILY REAL ESTATE 624-4505.

NEW—MODERN OFFICE SUITES
FOOTHILL BLVD., CLMT
570 sq ft to 3300 sq ft
LEGTERS REALTY CO.
Call today. 629-5219

STORE ROOM FOR RENT
Approx 8000 Sq. ft.
Call eves. after 5
622-2447

45—Real Estate Wanted

CASH IN 4 HRS. WE BUY HOMES ALL AREAS—OR WILL LOAN. 984-3372

NEED large home, any good area, near schools
FOWLER REALTY 593-7491

CASH for your home
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY Will Trade You Up or Down

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

We Buy Homes

Immediate Confidential Service
No matter how far back to default we pay all costs.
Call Day or Night
626-8597
LEWIS REALTY CO.

NEWLYWEDS want to buy home, cash to GI or FHA existing loan. 983-3075.

STORE FOR LEASE
In Claremont area. 629-4313

ARROBEN CENTER
1200 sq ft and up. 985-9880

46—Bus. Opportunities

WARNING INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST

State inspectors and investigators are enforcing Section 17800 of the Business and Professions Code which reads (in part) as follows: It is unlawful to publish any advertising which is untrue or misleading and which is known or which by the exercise of reasonable care should be known to be untrue or misleading. The Progress-Bulletin strives to protect its readers against such advertising and exceptions to this should be reported to the Classified Advertising Manager immediately by phoning NA2-1201.

PARTNER for Rest Home to experienced operator, no investment. Mr. Thomas, 629-7118.

Drive-thru Hamburger Stand

Seats 40 people, 20 parking places. Includes equipment and inventory. Located in commercial area, Ontario. $12,500.

Rosa SCHWARTZ
817 W. Foothill
(Alpha Beta Center)
621-4741

★ BRIDES SHOP ★

1 stop shop for all wedding needs. Also tux rentals and formals. Gross approx $40,000 per year. Will sell or trade, easy terms. Moving. 626-6955, 622-8795.

GARDENING business for sale. Truck, equipment and route. 984-5036

50—Money to Loan

WE HAVE MONEY

We have money for your 1st & 2nd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman, Pattering Realty. 629-4094

53—Furnished Houses

$125—1 BEDROOM
Utilities paid, no pets.
5590 Mission. 595-1438

$95, 1 BEDROOM.
Nicely furnished. Fee.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

★ 3 BDRMS 2 BATHS ★
Winter Guest. 471 W. Kinley, Pom.

54—Unfurnished Houses

DUPLEX, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cptd, garbage disposal, drps, patio. Corner of Reservoir and 7th, Pom. $150 month. (213) 964-2063

$250, HORSES! 3 br, 2 ba, 2 story older home, trpl, fee.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3 BDR and den, 1¾ bath, built-ins, cpts, drps, near schools and shopping. $240 per month, 1st, last and security. Consider rent option. 597-2005 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends.

HOUSE for rent, 2 bdrms, 1¼ baths, San Dimas. $185 mo, first and last, water-trash-gas paid. (714) 627-1634

$230, FAMILY HOME, 4 br, 2 ba, blt-ins, fncd gar, kids, pets, fee.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

¼ ACRE, 2 bdrm ranch home, cpts, pastures, corrals. First and last, $200 month. 624-7400

MT. BALDY VILLAGE—Unique ear-rnd home; mstr-suite plus 3 bdrms, frpl, cpts, drps.
11 OAK DRIVE 982-0900

RENT or lease with option. Several broker owned homes available. Call for free information 627-3012 or 624-8694

4 BEDROOMS

2 baths 20x20 family rm with fireplace. Central air and heat, blt in with Bar-BQ and patio in Alta Loma $265 per mo. 985-0243.

$175, HORSES OK, 2 br, all fenced, corral, kids, pets, fee.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3 BDRM, 1¾ baths, cpts, with ½ acre for horses. $75 deposit, $260 per mo, 1st month rent required. 624-9481

CUTE (2) 2 bedroom houses, $175 and $165 per month, La Verne. Call 593-7238.

$160, 3 BR, 2 ba, blt-ins, gar, kids, pets, fee.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

TWO 2 bdrm houses, fenced yards, two children and pets ok, $136 and $128 mo. 1576 East End Ave., Pomona. 627-5083

3 BDRM HOUSE, Kingsley School area, couple with 1 child preferred. 629-8378

$145, CHINO, 2 br, rural area, kids, pets, fee.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

LARGE 3 bdrm, $205 mo, carpets, stove, fenced. 5120 E. Kingsley, Montclair, 983-3722 or 622-3333.

3 BEDROOM duplex houses. S.W. Pomona. No pets.
622-4258 or 622-1751

$130, COZY COTTAGE, 2 br, encl yd, gar, kids, pets, fee.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

(1) 4 BDRM house, S.W. Pomona, $150, Carport, children ok. Last month rent. (213) 887-6017.

3 BDRM, 1½ bath, fenced yard, pool, $230 month. Open Sat. 9291 Calle Vela, Cucamonga. (213) 430-3425

$115, WON'T LAST! 2 br, fncd yd, gar, kids, pets, fee.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

2 BDRM house in Westmont across from General Dynamics. Lg patio. $175 per mo, 1st and last and cleaning fee. 627-3371 or 622-8133.

2 bedroom, large living room and kitchen. $140 month.
Call 982-8554.

$110, BUDGET BOOSTER, 2 br, stove, kids, pets, fee.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$135, IMMAC, 2 bdrm, carpets, A-C, tot or pet ok. Gar. 764 W. Fernleaf, Pomona

1 BEDROOM, new carpets, stove and refrigerator, $120 month, water paid. Chino. 627-3522.

$140 2 BDRM, stove and ref. W-T pd, children ok. 629-5773 or 213-331-7656 after 5 pm

NICE (2) 2 bdrm houses. $140 and $145 plus $80 deposit. Avail. Dec. 623-5626

3 BDRM, 2 BATH.
Cpts, garage, Chino area.
$165 month. 927-3385

BEAUTIFUL 4 bdrm home for rent with option to buy, cpts, drps, built-ins, garbage disposal, located in quiet area of N. Pomona. 623-5233

SMALL 2 bdrm, close in NE, stove, refrig., drapes, no yard work, middleaged couple, no children, no pets, $125. 622-3302, 982-8187 or 673-0252.

TO RETIRED person only. 1 bdrm house with attached garage and fenced backyard. Newly painted in and out. 809 N. White, 624-1052.

POMONA, nice large 2 bdrm duplexes with garage between units, air cond. $135. 629-5773, 624-4761

2 BDRM duplex, bit-ins and cpt. garage $155 mo.
(714) 622-0824

HOUSE for rent, 1 bdrm on ½ acre, E. Pomona. $150 mo. first and last. Very private, water and trash paid. (714) 627-1634

54—Unfurnished Houses

FOR rent, lease, or option to buy. 3 bedrooms, family room, 1¾ bath, built ins. Close to schools. $300 per month. 962-0360, after 5:30, weekends anytime.

LEASE, Chino Park East, Schaeffer at East End, near Highway 71 new 4 bdrm, 2 bath, unfurn, fireplace. Close to private community pool-clubhouse, fully sprinklered, carpeted, draped, fenced. $365 per mo. 628-5986

FOR CHINO RENTALS
CALL TONY PEICH REALTY
628-3037

CHINO, large 3 bdrm, dining, gar, blt-ins, cpts, no pets, 2 children ok, $175. 13258 11th St., Chino. (213) 966-4735.

3 BDRM, 1¾ bath, w-w carpets, garage, fenced back yrd, $150. (213) 292-9928

VACANT Dec. 1. $210, 3 bdrm, clean, kids and pets ok. Lease option to purch. Owner (213) 872-3236

2 BDRM HOUSE, S.E. Pom, W-T paid. Inquire at 124 Belhaven Place, Claremont.

3 BDRM home, Alta Loma High School area, carpet, drps, newly decorated, $250, cleaning deposit. 624-0110, after 5 987-4314.

★ DIAMOND BAR

FOR LEASE, 4 bdrms, fam rm, fireplace, 1¾ baths, drps, new cpts, fncd yard, dishwasher, blt-ins. $350, 1st, last, deposit. 598-1402

$95, PENNY PINCHER, 1 br, gar, good area, fee.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

55—Furnished Apartments

BACHELOR cott, close in. All util pd. Fine for retiree. $90 plus sm cleaning. 1038 N. San Antonio, Pom.

SINGLE APTS
FROM $97.50. POOL.
812 DUDLEY, POM., 622-7416.

3 ROOMS, middle-aged couple, no children or pets. Also small office. W-T pd. $75 and $90. 333 E. Pearl St., Pom.

ROOMY studio apt. Mature adults. N.W. on bus line. $125, util free. 622-6257, 622-2918.

1 BDRM apt, downtown Pomona, suit couple, $120 per month incl utilities. To see phone 629-1054.

BACH APT, kitchen, share bath, utilities paid, no children or pets. $75. 629-3744

★★ MONTCLAIR ★★
2 bdrm, air cond, pool, blt-ins, close to Central, $155. 982-2110, eves 626-5867.

★ 1 & 3 BEDRM. ★
adults, patio. 471 W. McKinley

1 Bdrm-Apts $129.50
ALL UTILITIES PD!
★ Kitchen built-in
★ Laundromat
★ Well manicured lawn
★ No lease required
★ 1 Child accepted
See at 1449 E D St., Ont.
Call 984-8121

1 BDRM, nicely furn, well located, utilities incl, no children, $120 per month. 707 N. Park Ave., Pomona, 629-1170

1 BDRM APT. Near downtown Claremont, for refined lady or gentleman. 621-4323

From $29 Weekly
SINGLES
—Studios Avail
—Bedrooms Avail
—Free Linens
—FREE Utilities
—FREE Phone Service
—FULL Kitchens Available
—Heated Pool
—Air Conditioned
—Laundry Facilities
—TV Available
—Maid Service Avail
—BBQs and Rec Rm
—Regular Bus Stop
ROYAL SUITES
310 E. Foothill Blvd.

5TH AVE. APTS
Wk. $27, Mo. $108. Free util.
1514 W. Mission No. 1, 629-2815

Luxury Living for Less

Modern lge 1, 2 bdrm apts, blt-ins, w-w cpts, pool and air cond, carport, laundry rm, many extras. $135 up, walking distance to school. Unfurn also avail. 1111 E. 7th St., Pom (off Reservoir). 622-3268, 629-9359

SMALL 1 BEDROOM
Utilities pd, single person only.
$95. 983-7342

$110 1 Bdrm Furn Apt
Xlnt loc. N. Huntington. 597-6159

1 bdrm duplex, cpts, drps, newly painted, quiet area, garden and small yard, no children or pets, couples only, $125 mo. Montclair. 621-4007

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED

Bach, Studio and 1 bdrm, all full kitchen and baths. Utils. pd. Air cond, heated pool and gas Bar-B-q's $120 and up. Adults only, no pets.
1360 W. Third St., Pomona
Fleur De-Lis

$90 .... Bach
$115 .... 1 Bdrm
$145 .... 2 Bdrm
318 W. Artesia, Pomona
990 N. Park, Pomona
626-4667 622-4858 622-2611

BACHELOR APT in lovely La Verne home, pvt entrance, refrigerator, tub and stall shower, no cooking. $90 per mo. Call before 2 p.m. 593-3741.

ATTRACTIVE FURN APT, children ok, no pets, $20 week and up. 1390 E. Mission, Pom.

LARGE clean, close in 3 room apt. Older people preferred. Inquire 141 Center, Pom.

1 Bdrm Apt $105
Good location. 628-0325.

1 BDRM near G.D. 1 child under 3 ok, no pets. Inquire 1484 Velar, Pomona before 7 pm.

Weekly, 1 Bdrm $35
318 W. Artesia, Pomona
990 N. Park, Pomona
626-4667 622-4858 622-2611

CLEAN, small apt suitable for 1 quiet man. No drinkers. $75 per month, utilities pd. 797 E. 3rd St., Pom.

1 bdrm apt $90 mo plus utilities, no pets, adults only. $25 sec deposit. 515 E. Pasadena, Pomona. Call Roy 629-6159 or Bob Collins 985-1257 or 213-967-4271.

1 BR $105 ★ 2 BR $120
Utilities pd. 760 E. 2nd. Adults.

CLEAN BACH APT. REASONABLE.
1451 W. Holt, Pomona.

CLEAN 3 room apt. New paint, good furniture. Close in. $125. No pet or child. For details, 6292-5884.

56—Unfurnished Apartments

FOR RENT, 8 month old 2 bdrm condominium, single bath, attached garage, washer and dryer facilities, private fenced patio. Prime Huntington Beach area. $360 per mo. yearly lease. 714 965-5969 after 6 p.m. daily.

2 BDRM, FENCED YARD, $110. Deluxe studio, $120. 204 W "F" St., Ontario. 984-9374

1 BDRM on Wisconsin Ave., Pom. Stove, refrig, cpts, air, garage. $110 month. W-T pd. 624-9612

CHINO. Near high school. 3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, cpts, drps, air cond. $170. No pets. 982-2881

2 BDRM apartment. Choice Upland location. Blt-in stove, air cond w-w cpt and drapes. $150. 985-6400

FOR RENT, 2 bdrm duplex, unfurn, cpts, drps, air cond. Private patio, garage. $147. Chino. (213) 963-6617.

2 BDRM APTS
$135 - $175
AIR COND. PATIOS
ENCLOSED YARDS
2 SWIM POOLS
COVERED CARPORT—
ATTACHED TO APT
CLAREMONT PALMS
548-D San Jose, Clmt.
Nr. Indian Hill Blvd.
1 blk. N. of S.B. Frwy

$145-$155 2 bdrm apartments, cpts, drapes, forced air heating, spacious kitchen, near schools. 1738 E. 4th St., Ontario 984-3601.

LARGE, NICE 2 BDRM, Pomona, w-w cpts, drps, drop in range, pvt patio, 1 child OK. 595-7791

2 BDRM apt, cpt, drps, newly decorated. Elderly couple or working pref. Water pd. $135. 813 E. 8th St., Pom. 627-4382 - 626-3608 aft. 6

$120, 2 BDRM duplex, partially furn, cpt and carport. Montclair area. After 4, 982-8441.

ALL UTILITIES PAID, 2 BDRM, 1½ BA, CARPETS, BUILT-INS, EAST END IN ONTARIO. $160 PER MO. CALL ALLIED 621-3924.

MR CLEAN MONTCLAIR
2 bdrm cpt, drps, A-C, laundry fac, W-T pd. 10330 Amherst, Mtcl. 985-7059

2 BDRM duplex, 3836 C Francis Ave, Chino. Rents for $140. Call after 4 p.m. 213-333-4185

56—Unfurnished Apartments

CLAREMONT
OAKWOOD APTS
580 BUCKNELL
Lovely 2 bdrm in park-like atmosphere. No children or pets. $215 per mo. 624-8611

2 BDRM, clean, cpts, drps, refrig, stove, air cond, lge closets, $125. 10393 Amherst, Mtclr. 595-3887

LGE 1 bedroom apt $105 per mo. $50 deposit. Water and trash pd. 629-4325.

1 BDRM completely redecorated, stove, refrigerator, air, no pets, no children $130 plus cleaning fee 622-0367.

$95 UNFURN upstairs 1 bdrm. Quiet, close to store and civic center. No children, no pets. 623-9480 if no answer 623-0631. See manager 631 S. Locust, Pma.

1 AND 2 BDRM APT
Golden Crest apts
622-2938

UNFURN Single fam dwelling, 2 bdrm, cpt, gar, pri yard, children and pets allowed. $150. 624-9779

WE LOVE KIDS

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, built-in range, air conditioner. Private patio, drapes, garage. Children OK! $135-$140. 629-9383 or 622-7839.

LUXURY APTS 615 N. Erie Pom
Gym and Rec Sauna, Pool, Adults
1, 2, 3, BR from $110

2 BDRM apt., newly painted, very clean, cpts, air cond, pool laundry adult section and children area $125 and $130. 545 E. Phillips, Pomona. Mg. apt. 16

APTS for rent, 1 and 2 bdrms unfurn, $115 to $130. Swimming and children's playground. 626-1910

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1 Bdrm. $80
2 Bdrm. $105
STOVE — REFRIGERATOR
PRIVATE PATIOS
CHILDREN WELCOME
SECURITY PATROLS
NEAR SCHOOLS
BUSES & SHOPPING
LIVE COMFORTABLY AND SAVE MONEY
RANCHO MANOR
1900 S. Campus Ave., Ontario
986-6333

LARGE unfurnished studio apartment, adults only, $125 per month, utilities paid. 593-1614

Terrific 3 Bedrm. $210
Big liv rm, fireplace, 2 bath, dishwasher, rng-oven, washer-dryer, Dble gar. 763 Ivory. (714) 523-4363.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, pool, drps, w-w cpts, garbage disposal, built-in range, air, near G.D. $150 month. Mgr Tom Long. 554 Curran Pl Apt. B, Pomona 622-5417.

LOVELY, spacious 2 bdrm apt unfurn, wall to wall cpt, air cond. $135. 622-6922

$99 MOVES YOU IN. Air cond, garbage disposal, drapes and carpets, nice yard area. See manager, 1047-A W. 8th, Pomona, 623-4814.

LARGE 2 bdrm, cpts, drapes, built-ins, A-C, forced air heat, large patio, no pets, 1 infant ok. 983-1921.

APTS for rent, 3 bdrms, 1¾ bath, blt-ins, carpets, drapes. Under new management. Call CROWDER REALTY, 593-7891.

LGE BACH 1 & 2 BDRM
Clean, new paint, new cpts, drps, built-ins, heated pool. Adults, no pets. $115-$155. 1231 E. Pasadena, Pomona. 629-1449.

THE PALMS APTS
5194 SAN BERNARDINO
Close to Montclair Plaza

2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, carpets, drapes, electric range. Adults. $160.

2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, carpets, drapes, air, upstairs, adults. $145.

Pool, gas, water-trash paid.

DON COKELEY 986-3821

DUPLEX
Lge 2 bdrm unit. Quiet nghbrhd, smal fam homes. 1 kid and lge. pts. Ref req. $175 mo. (714) 623-2380

QUALITY 2 bdrm apt, stove, refrig, cpts drps, air, fenced yd $130 mo. 626-0125 or 986-2992.

2 BDRM apt, built-in oven and range, open gar, pool, W-T pd. Laundry facilities, 2 children, no pets. $135, one month free rent. 629-0317.

NOW RENTING
Large 2 br, A-C, stove, water paid, $145 per mo. 629-2902.

2 POOLS IN CLAREMONT
2 and 3 BR. Apts with 2 baths, air-cond, patios, playground, from $165. $50 allowance with this ad. Townhouses and Garden Apts. Children and small pets welcome. 750 W. San Jose. Call 626-2180.

2 bedroom, excellent location, carpets, drapes, built-ins, $135 1st month, no deposit. 629-8682.

1 BDRM duplex, Pomona, kingsize rooms, new cpts, forced air heat, garage, W-T pd. Adults. Students welcome! $115 per mo. 623-7908

CLEAN 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, patio, pool, lots of storage. 10361 Lehigh, Mtcl. 624-0503

★★ MONTCLAIR ★★
2 bdrm, air cond, pool, blt-ins. Close to Central. $145. Can furnish for $10 mo more. 982-2110, eves 626-5867.

2 BDRM, 1¾ bath, $110 mo plus cleaning fee. Prefer working adult. See mgr. 2261 Nelson, Apt A, 627-5562.

NO FEE, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, near shopping, good neighborhood. Call 622-0098.

DRIVE by 1 bdrm duplex at 787 and 789 W. Grand Ave., Pomona. $95 per mo. Call 624-8694.

$120 .... 1 BDRM
$140 .... 2 BDRM
318 W. Artesia, Pomona
990 N. Park, Pomona
626-4667 622-4858 622-2611

HUGE bachelor apts. 1 lge room, beautiful orange shag cpt, $135 includes utils. 626-6913 or 621-3394. 4545 Apt. A, Canoga, Mtcl.

2 BDRMS, cpts, drapes, garbage disposal, A-C, stove, pool. $120-$125. 622-2043

UTILITIES PAID
Spacious 1 bdrm apt, shag carpets and paneling, pool and laundry facility, $150 per mo. 4545 Apt A, Canoga, Mtcl. 626-6913 or 621-3394.

DOWNSTAIRS apartment, drapes, carpets, air conditioning, garbage disposal, built-ins, refrigerator. Close in, north of Holt. Water and trash paid. No children. $115. 622-9894

The VILLAGE
GARDEN APARTMENTS IN DIAMOND BAR
Garden Apts
1 Bdrm & Den $215
2 Bdrm 2 Bath $235
Adult and family sections. Dishwasher, Wood Burning Fireplace, Patio, Pool, Sauna, Jacuzzi and Recreation Room. Guard Gate.
23623 Golden Springs Drive
Diamond Bar
(714) 595-1515

UNFURNISHED, 2 bdrms studio apartment, nice location, pool. Call 626-3575 for appointment to see.

★ 1101 N. PARK ★
A 1 and 2 bedroom, clean, quiet, stoves and refrig optional. 622-8795 or 593-1211.

LA VERNE, 1 and 2 bdrm 4 plex apts, available Dec. 1, 1974. Starts at $135. Phone 593-5335.

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

Family Tree
for great family
Apt. living
3 Bdrm. Apts.
from $245
2421 Foothill Bl.
La Verne
593-8102

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

WEEKLY, MONTHLY, SEMI-MONTHLY-RATES

CHILDREN PETS OK. 2 Bdrm, 1 and 2 baths, completely renovated duplexes. New shag, drps, new A-C, patio, gar, good security. $130-$135, unfurn per mo; $157.50-$165 furn per mo; $32.50-$34 unfurn per wk; $38.50-$41.50 furn per wk. Pom., 629-0271, 624-5916.

2 BDRM, blt-ins, fncd yd, cptg, garbage disposal, children ok. Pomona. 629-5907

● The Springhill Apts
Offer luxury 2 & 3 bdrms in family and adult sections with Air Cond. Self Cleaning Ovens. Shag Cpts. Drapes. Dishwasher. Washer-dryer Hookups. Garages, plus pool. Clubhouse. Billiards and More! From $290.
410 S. Indian Hill Blvd.
Claremont, 626-1914

● The Plum Tree Apts
Offer spacious Jr. 1, 1 & 2 Bdrms. Air cond, priv patio or balcony. 2 Pools, Sauna, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse. Tot Lots and More! From $175.
12450 Marshall Ave.
Chino, 627-3543

LOVE AT 1st BITE!
Lux. 1 and 2 bdr. furn and unfurn. all adult apts. Sorry, no children or pets. Complete recreation facilities. NO lease. Apple Apts. 1334 W. Foothill Blvd. UPLAND.
From $150 985-1957

KINGS COURT Apts., 4½ acres of fun, 2 pools, play area, bach., 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm, furn, unfurn, from $105. 12831 Yorba Apt. 11 Chino

1 AND 2 BDRM Apts suit. for empl. cple. All conveniences. Medium priced. SEE AT 1900 W. Orange Grove, Pma. Tiki Apts. Mgr. No. 2.

BERKELEY MANOR APTS
1 and 2 bdrm. apts, lge pool
1650 Berkeley Ave., Pomona

★Exceptional Value★
2 bdrms, cpts, drps, air cond, blt-ins, pvt. patio, heated pool, child ok. Mtclr. from $135. 626-0146

CLEAN lcf, 1 bdrm. liv rm. din rm. adults only, no pets. Nicely furn. 915 N. Gibbs, Pom. 629-0912

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

From $190

Plum Tree

The spacious Plum Tree Apts. offer Jr. 1, 1 & 2 bdrms in family and adult sections with shag cpts, drapes, priv patio or balcony. 2 heated pools, sauna, jacuzzi. Plus more!
284 N. Carnegie Ave.
Claremont, 626-1243

NEW
★ LE CONCORDE APTS.
1370 E. PASADENA ST., POMONA
54 DELUXE UNITS, NEAR SEARS
1-2 BDRMS, FURN-UNFURN
OLYMPIC SIZE POOL
TOTAL SECURITY SYSTEM
MANY OTHER FEATURES
No Pets Please
REASONABLE RATES
Child Under 2 Welcome
★ Call 622-8919
Or Stop By

$120 .... 1 Bdrm
$155 .... 2 Bdrm
318 W. Artesia, Pomona
990 N. Park, Pomona
626-4667 622-4858 622-2611

2 BEDRM. duplex, country area Ont. Large yards. 2 children O.K. no pets, $110 unfurn. 983-1421.

Adult Building
An Apt. you'll be proud to call home.
1 and 2 Bdrms, 2 Baths. EXTRA LARGE LUXURY APTS — plus recreation room. Pool, Sauna, B.B.Q.
North East ONTARIO
984-5317

mobile home DEALERSHIP DIRECTORY

Quality Installation and Service
ALAMO
MOBILE HOMES
1200 W. Mission, Ontario
983-5941
EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR
BENDIX HOME SYSTEMS

MOBILE HOMES
COST plus 4%
BLUE CHIP MOBILE HOMES
4187 E. MISSION
POMONA 627-2170

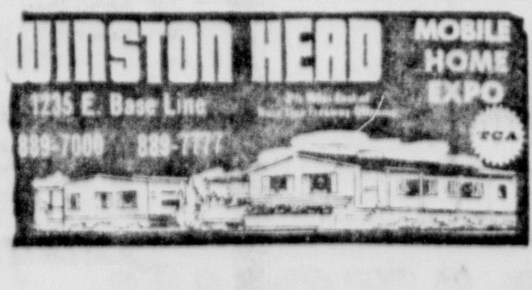
CALIFORNIA MOBILE HOMES
Festival-Jefferson-Levitt
5151 Holt Blvd., Montclair
624-1614

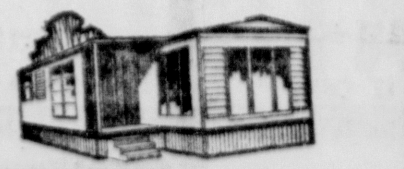
OUR 18th YEAR LOCALLY
HARRIS MOBILE HOMES
"LANCER & CREST"
Gigantic 4 Acre Sales Display!
Singles-Doubles-Triples. Used & Repo's
Main Entrance At
Holt Blvd. & Rose Ave.
(1 block E. of Holt Blvd. & Central Ave.)
621-4791
We have the best equipped service dept. in the area! Come in and see for yourself why 80% of our sales are referred to us by previous customers.

RADFORD & SON
MOBILE HOMES
KNOW YOUR DEALER
Our 25th year in housing in the
San Gabriel-Pomona Valley
OPEN DAILY
5334 HOLT BLVD. MONTCLAIR 624-8005
(Just east of Central by Drive-in Theatre)

UPLAND
MOBILE HOMES
● VIKING ● KEY WEST ●
● BARON ● CALYPSO ● LA PAZ
When you purchase your Quality Mobile Home from us you'll enjoy receiving Service from a complete knowledgeable and courteous Service Dept.
OPEN DAILY
1425 W. Foothill Blvd. 985-2703

VALLEY
MOBILE HOMES
3 Big Locations
CLAREMONT 5225 Foothill 985-5413
MONTCLAIR 4300 Holt Bl. 626-1008
FONTANA 17275 Valley Bl. 822-2271





58—Rentals To Share

MALE 29 to share 2 bdrm duplex with female 18-25, 1 child acceptable. Free rent to maintain apt, share utilities. 629-2160 after 7 p.m.

WANT to share costs of 3 bdrm house with single males. $18 a wk incl utilities. Use of kitchen etc. House is only partially furnished, but if privacy is what you are after this is the place. 626-1521, ask for George.

59—Room With Board

LOVELY HOME. Room and board for elderly person. Reasonable rates. Please call 622-6978.

60—Sleeping Room Rent

FURN ROOM with kitchen and utilities paid for employed male. Phone 593-6533.

ROOM, ALSO AN APT. Close in, man only, pvt entrance. 617 W. 4th St., Pomona.

LOVELY furn room, private home. Privilege of living rm, color TV and pool. 629-5798

MAYFAIR 622-1224
Restaurants, buses, $75 month

CLEAN quiet room, student or working person. 985-9930

61—Motels-Hotels

HOTEL 447 W. Monterey
Clean rooms, private bath, lndry room-pool. Wkly, mo. very reasonable.

POMONA DUNES. By day or Week. Clean Rooms, Pool, TV Reasonable 1274 W. 2nd St. 623-9255

MAYFAIR 115 E. 3 ST.
Beaut. Rms, large lobby, maids
$75 mo, $23 wk, $5.50 day up

63—Miscellaneous To Rent

MEDIUM SIZE SHED
CEMENT FLOOR $4 PER WEEK.
622-0742

STORAGE, fenced, any vehicle, $5 min. Midway Trailer Park, 5017 Holt, Mtcl. 628-2796. Trailer space available

64—Wanted To Rent

LANDLORDS Real Estate a free service is offered to you by the Rental Gallery. No Gimmicks, give us a ring 623-4439

● LANDLORDS FREE ●
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

65—Boats-Motors-Sales-Accessories-Service

SACRIFICE! Ski boat and trailer, 100 HP Merc. Cash.
982-4930

FOR Sale or Trade! 19' Miller Jet. High performance Olds. Used 30 hours. After 4 p.m. 982-7959.

66—Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility

20' PROWLER TRAILER.
Tandem axle $1500.
593-8505

12 ft camper trailer, sleeps 3, everything works. $275. (213) 694-2445, (714) 623-7223.

CAMPER shells, everything marked down. Me Too, 793 E. Holt, Pomona. 629-4453.

16 FT TRAILER, sleeps 6, propane stove and small refrigerator. Very clean. 628-3559

66—Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility

PRE XMAS SALE
Aluminum and fiberglass shells. Everything marked down. Save $$$ for the holidays. Me Too. 793 E. Holt, Pomona. 629-4453

STORAGE FOR TRAILERS, boats, etc. $5 mo. Rose Villa, 1329 W. Mission. (714) 623-7115, Pma.

67—Motor Homes

'72 24 FT WINNEBAGO
Fully self-contained
Call aft 4 p.m. 621-2333.

PVT PARTY HAS MOTOR HOME
FOR RENT, REASONABLE
627-3306

FOR RENT 24 ft. Winnebago, fully self contained. Private Party. 626-2732

FOR RENT, 23' Harvest—fully equipped, gen-air, $25 day, 5c mile. 985-8864 or 621-3282.

69—Dune Buggies

'67 BAJA BUG 1600 cc Porsche engine, new ADJ shocks, new Norseman tires, very clean. $1500. 982-6662 after 5:30, 921LOE.

1835 cc VW Dune Buggy and trailer, clean. Dirt and sand tires, $1075. Call 626-2188.

70—Motorcycles

'71 HONDA CB 350
Good condition, $300.
624-3953

1974 KAWASAKI 400
Take Over Payments
593-6153 after 3

CUSTOM, large wheeled motorcycle trailer, holds 3 bikes.
624-1539

1970 650 TRIUMPH
Runs great, must sell.
Make offer. 627-2264.

'71 Honda, CB 350
$500. 593-8646.

'70 BSA engine and accessories, fully bored and balanced. $250. Call after 6 p.m. 628-6926

1974 HONDA 360 G
Low mileage, like new.
622-7741

TRIUMPH 650, 16" Harley, rear wheel, $450. 1032 Brookwin Dr. Pom. 629-6326.

1972 HONDA 125 SL
Xlnt cond, low mileage, $350.
595-6555

FACTORY INVOICE
plus $35 and up on '74 models. Kawasaki of Pomona, 954 W. Holt, 623-1204.

3 RAIL MOTORCYCLE
TRAILER, $200 FIRM!
987-5056

LARGE WHEEL MOTORCYCLE TRAILER, CAN CARRY 4 BIKES.
624-1539

'68 TRIUMPH 250
Needs minor repairs.
$275 or best offer. 623-0338

'69 HONDA TRAIL 90
Quick change gear box, clean.
Call 623-1633.

'69 HONDA SL350
597-2067

'72 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, equipped for dirt, many extras plus street equipment. Xlnt cond, $450. 624-5600

1971 Triumph, completely rebuilt motor and trans, 650cc. Custom, chopped. Best offer. 622-9597.

COLLEGE student MUST SELL for tuition: 1973 blue Suzuki GT 380, 4,000 miles. Good cond. Great Christmas buy. Gary. 626-8511, ext. 2751

Cont. on page 76

AUTO LEASE OR RENTAL

Call or See one of the Following Dealers for a plan to fit your Budget!

Leasing
For that good lease on
FIATS AND VOLVOS
See this NEW CAR DEALER
20 Years in IMPORT CARS
Authorized New & Used
and Leasing
Volvo-Fiat
Frank White Imports
1407 W. Holt, Pom.
623-2689

Lease or Buy
TOYOTAS
See
TOYOTA of POMONA
598 W. Holt
POMONA
623-2656

LEASE OR BUY
PORSCHE
AUDI
FOX or
SUBARU
from
Catron
Porsche-Audi
770 W. Holt Ave.
Pomona 623-0621

MAZDA
Lease the New
1974 Mazda RX-2
Sport Coupe
for as low as
$74.70
per mo.
36 o.e.l. + o.a.c.
UNIVERSITY MAZDA
10440 Central Ave.
Montclair
621-4721

Lease the Best!
CADILLACS
All Models LOADED!
TATE CADILLAC
788 E Holt, Pomona
629-9661

Your Local Pontiac
GMC TRUCK Dealer
FULL PONTIAC LINE
GMC TRUCKS-VANS-SPRINTS
JIMMY'S AND SUBURBANS
ROYCE BARNETT PONTIAC
HOLT & CENTRAL
MONTCLAIR
621-4854
BUY SELL LEASE

LEASE-A-CAR
RENT-A-CAR
CHEVROLET
COLLEGE CHEVROLET
191 S. Indian Hill Bl.
Claremont 624-4541

Leasing made Easy!
See Us!
Daily Rentals
As Low As
$6 plus Mileage
FAIR CITY FORD
611 E. Holt, Pomona
623-2101
★ Open Sundays ★

Liberty Fords'
DAILY RENT-A-CAR
AS LOW AS **$5.00** A Day
plus mileage
LIBERTY FORD
2355 W. Foothill Blvd.
La Verne
593-7411

LEASE A
1974 B300
SPORTVAN
15 Passenger Van
Loaded
$138.51 per mo.
36 OEL OLC
Call Fleet Dept.
629-9711
POMONA
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

70—Motorcycles

Cont. from page 75

TRIUMPH 650
Pre-unit, runs good and is clean. $600. 597-1455

72—Aircraft Rent-Sales

2 WEEK SPECIAL

1972 CESSNA 150's

Rental $10 per hr.

Get On The Schedule Now

CULLEN AIRCRAFT, INC.
CHINO AIRPORT
(714) 597-1891

73—Space & Parks Mobile Homes

LAKE LOS SERRANOS
Extraordinary
Mobile Home Living
SO. OF CARBON CYN RD
WEST OF HIGHWAY 71
15111 PIPELINE, CHINO

Ramona Villa
MOBILE HOME ESTATES
9800 Baseline Road—ALTA LOMA
Area's Newest & Finest
Mobile Home Community
NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS
Jack & Erma Stuart—Managers
1 Blk E. of Archibald on Baseline
987-7358

FOR RENT 10x50 in Family Pk, 2 bdrm, blt-ins, semi furn, $110 per mo. Call aft 5 p.m. 984-5962

SPACE
Four Seas Mobile Court, Chino. Adults, no pets. 628-7811

SKY HIGH
CHAPARRAL HEIGHTS MOBILE PARK Terraced view sites, swim pool & hot therapy pool. Tennis, billiards, plus the BEST neighbors in the world! Adults. Dbls from $79. 6880 No. Archibald Ave., Alta Loma. 4 miles No. of Ontario Int. Airport. (714) 987-3830.

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

ONTARIO ADULT PARK
No Down. Pay Sales Tax Only. Assume loan payments of $179.50 per mo. (Cash price $12,500). 24x55 Villa West 2 bdrm, 2 baths, dishwasher, central air, awnings, skirting. Ready to move-in.
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
985-2703

10x45 mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished. Nice for retired couple. $2,400. 624-3498

FRIENDLY VILLAGE of W. Covina, adlt pk, 24x48 Sheraton Manor 2 bdrm, 2 bath, other extras. Call for appt (213) 965-1400 pvt pty.

Boersma
NEW FRONTIER
MOBILE HOMES
THANKSGIVING
WEEK SALE

Starts Sunday 11/24
Thru Saturday 11/30

Every Mobile Home on the lot going at prices reduced up to $3,000 to make room for new Mobile Homes arriving.

Open Sun. 1 pm - 5:30 pm
Weekdays 8:30 to 5 pm
Thanksgiving 1 to 5 pm

Boersma
New Frontier Homes
5553 Mission, Ontario
(Bet. Central & Mountain, Ont)

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
1234 W. Holt, Pomona
This cushey comfy home has real wood paneling, big and spacious, '70 Keywest 24x60 2 bdrms, 2 baths.
623-6355

24x60 Westerner, 2 bdrm, 1¾ bath, ref, air, wet bar, fam room, fenced rear yard, xlnt cond, lots extras, 5 star adult park, Chino, $16,900. Owner transferred. 714-628-1768.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
1234 W. Holt, Pomona
Cozy, comfy cutie, nice adult park, pets ok. '71 Freedom 20x43, reduced this week only.
623-6355

Boersma
In-Parts Sales
Open
1 PM—5 PM
THANKSGIVING DAY
Special
24x60 mobile home—top line—5 star park. 3½ ton air conditioner, 2 bdrms (master 15' 8"x24), living room 24x14, 8x40' porch, skirting, deluxe dishwasher, 16 cu ft frost-free refrig, disposal, white bamboo shades, carport and porch, awnings (11x55 and 10x55). Beautifully landscaped, front and rear. Call 627-1211.
BOERSMA
5553 Mission, ONTARIO
(Between Central and Mountain)

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
1234 W. Holt, Pomona
Good looking home in good family park, nice big back yard, '74 Fleetwood 24x44, 2 bdrms, 1¾ baths,—nice starter home for young family.
623-6355

12x60, EXPANDO living rm, '68 Fleetwood. Westmont family park. Good condition, $5,500 or best offer. 623-1816.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
1234 W. Holt, Pomona
This one's rare 4 bdrms, 2 bath, in nice family park, all the goodies, will sell fast.
623-6355

REPOS & RESALES
Over 100 used & new mobile homes to choose. HUGE, HUGE SAVINGS. Single wides starting at $2495, del & set up; doubles at $7995.
G P LAND CO.
9741 Magnolia, Riverside
Call (714) 687-4710

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
1234 W. Holt, Pomona
$50 moves you in today, '57 Mayflower 10x45, 2 bdrms, it's furnished.
623-6355

BUY DIRECT & SAVE
Delivered direct from our factories anywhere in Calif. Send for a free brochure. Let us price a home built to your spec. We are the World's Largest Own Your Own Lot Specialists—all our homes are by SKYLINE—World's Largest Builder of Homes.
G P Land & Mobile Home Co.
9741 Magnolia, Riverside
Call (714) 687-4710

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
1234 W. Holt, Pomona
Must sell, being transferred, new washer and dryer included, '71 Fleetwood 12x60, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, nice park, pets ok.
623-6355

OWN YOUR OWN LOT
Riverside and Corona area. Starting at $5950. 10% down—$58 per mo at 9% APR. Hundreds to choose from, up to one acre in size.
G P LAND CO.
9741 Magnolia, Riverside
Call (714) 687-4710.

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

HEMBREE MOBILE HOMES
'71 Broadmore 12x60 adult park in Alta Loma. 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard for garden or pet. Water cooler, awnings, skirtings. Storage locker. Reduced $800 for quick sale. 987-4788, after 6 p.m. 984-9582.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
1234 W. Holt, Pomona
This can't last long, '64 Greatlakes 20x50, 3 bdrms, can convert to 2, 1 full bath, nice family park.
623-6355

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
Spacious 24x64 model, 2 br, 2 baths, family rm, dining rm, wet bar, A-C, extra lge porch, sprinklers. Adult park, La Verne. Call aft 4 or wkends 593-5617.

$ CASH $
FOR MOBILE HOMES
And Travel Trailers
HEMBREE MOBILE HOMES
987-4788, 984-9582 after 6 p.m.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
1234 W. Holt, Pomona
Hard to beat this price, '70 Townehouse 20x57, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, near Mt. Sac. This one could help smooth the bumps in life.
623-6355

Selling Your
Mobile Home?
Do It Right
List With the Guys
Who Advertise
A-1 MOBILE HOME RESALES
Call 623-6355 (213) 331-0964

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
1234 W. Holt, Pomona
Here's the furnished beauty, how easy can it be? Nice adult park. '73 Madison 24x60, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, pets ok.
623-6355

$7950
South Ontario park-adults. 1968 20x44, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large screened room. Newly carpetd, corner lot, ready to move-in.
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
985-2703

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
1234 W. Holt, Pomona
Gorgeous floor plan in this 3 bdrm front and rear, 2 baths, '74 Domus 24x64, adult park, pets ok.
623-6355

UPLAND ADULT PARK
1966 20x48 2 bdrm, 1 bath, screened in porch, 2 awnings, skirting, cooler. $7850.
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
985-2703

1966 12x60 MOBILE HOME, xlnt cond, adult park, priced for quick sale. 593-6188

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
1234 W. Holt, Pomona
Super nice home for some lucky family, '71 Fleetwood 24x60, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, will sell fast.
623-6355

1974 BAYWOOD 24x60, 10 months old, upgraded, 10x30 porch, beautiful family park, disaster in family, must sell. 626-0836

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
1234 W. Holt, Pomona
Make us an offer on this repo set up in nice family park. '73 Great Lakes 24x63, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, sharp home.
623-6355

LEASE with OPTION to BUY
2 bdrm, 2 bath Cameron.
Complete set-up on fenced lot.
Only $179 for Home and LOT
GP LAND CO.
9741 Magnolia, Riverside
Call (714) 687-4710.

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

10x50 MOBILE HOME
2 BDRMS, 1 BATH.
1010 W. Holt, Sp 8D, Pomona.

1972 12x60, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. We will move-in to the park of your choice $6500.
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
985-2703

24x55 Imperial, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 awnings, 2 sheds, set up and ldscpd in family park. 597-2478.

24x60 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, family room, sunken living room, excellent condition, good location, Swan Lake. $14,900. 685-7850 after 5 p.m.

WE PAY CASH FOR
MOBILE HOMES OR TRAILERS
(714) 624-1614 Eves (213) 597-4987

2 BDRM Redman Mobile Home 43x24, $9000. Upland View Terrace. 623-1296

HEMBREE MOBILE HOMES
1962 Great Lakes 10x50 with expando living room, add-on room, front kitchen, awnings, skirting. Ontario adult park. $3500. 987-4788, after 6 p.m. 983-4946.

75—Accessories-Tires-Parts

TWO U.S. Indy mags, 14x7, slightly used, $36 for both; two L60x14 wide track tires, slightly used, $75 for both. 624-3728 aft 6 p.m.

CMPLT MGB, minus eng-trans. Will sell all or parts cheap! 593-3215, 622-8617, leave message for Joel.

✓ SHORT BLOCKS ✓
Low as $99. Buy Direct
Save $$$ Free Delivery
JACOBS ENGINE REBUILDING
NO SAT. PLEASE
(213) 442-9554 Weekdays
B of A, MC 100+ Financing O.A.C.

77—Autos-Trucks Wanted

Let us sell your car or motor home. 1 day service 983-8718

FOR HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR USED LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS SEE
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. HOLT, ONTARIO
YU 4-7112

Will Pay Top $$
Call 623-2656

NEED a car, BUT—bad credit just divorced, bankruptcy, repossession? There still might be a way. See Mel Bunnell Chevrolet, 363 E. Holt, Pomona. 622-1136

High Bidder
for your
IMPORT CAR
Paid for or not
Frank White
Imports
1407 W. Holt
Pomona
623-2689

77—Autos-Trucks Wanted

FAIR CITY FORD
CLEAN Used Cars bought for CASH
611 E. Holt, Pomona
623-2101

WE BUY junk cars, running or not, free pickup, top prices. ABZ, 4007 State St. Pom, 622-7032, 628-8043 eves.

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Pay highest price. Mon thru Sat. 8-5
★ 627-5010 ★

★ WANTED JUNK CARS
Running or not. $30 and up. 623-8308, aft 6 595-6808.

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The first jetliner passenger service began May 2, 1952, when a British DeHavilland Comet flew from London to Johannesburg, South Africa. The first domestic jet airline passenger service in the United States was initiated by National Airlines between New York and Miami, Fla., on Dec. 10, 1958, The World Almanac recalls.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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U.S. backing South Africa policy change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials are quietly attempting to avoid a bloodbath in Africa by supporting a South African initiative to change its racial policies and reach a peaceful accommodation with its black African neighbors.

Specifically, the United States is urging South Africa to drop its military support for Rhodesia and grant independence to Southwest Africa, also called Namibia.

State Department officials have a vested interest in better relations between South Africa and black African nations. That interest is based as much, probably more, on geopolitical realities than upon humanitarian concerns.

If the South African government becomes more acceptable to black African nations, it would be possible for the United States to drop its military embargo against South Africa promulgated in protest of South African racial policies.

That would enable the United States to accept South African invitations to use their ports, particularly the major naval facilities at Simonstown, to strengthen protection of vital oil routes from the Persian Gulf and offset increased Soviet naval strength in the Indian Ocean, according to the officials.

Sparked by the collapse of the Portuguese African colonies after a coup in Lisbon April 25, South African Prime Minister John Vorster began the effort for better relations with other African nations.

The peace effort by the government in Pretoria is expected by U.S. officials to continue despite the recent vote in the UN General Assembly denying South Africa its seat and vote there.

For several months, according to diplomatic sources here, Vorster has had a dialogue going with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, and officials in Zambia, Tanzania, Zaire and Nigeria.

The changing South African policy came to light in an Oct. 23 speech in which Vorster said South Africa and its neighbors had to choose "between peace on the one hand or an escalation of strife on the other."

Vorster said his government opted for improving relations peacefully with its neighbors, and said the people of Southwest Africa would be permitted to determine their own future.

Underscoring the Vorster speech, South African Ambassador to the United Nations, R.F. Botha told the world body: "Discrimination based solely on the color of a man's skin cannot be defended and we shall do everything in our power to move away from discrimation based on race or color."

The South Africans have taken a tough stand against terrorists, however, declaring they would strike into neighboring states if necessary to wipe them out.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere is understood to be urging members of the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique, designated by Portugal to assume power next June, to make peace with South Africa and forbid terrorists to operate from Tanzania against South Africa.

American officials are encouraging the efforts by South Africa. The visit of Donald Easum, Assistant Secretary of State for Africa, signals the United States may play an important role in the diplomatic maneuvers.

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Suez opening could cut oil tanker time

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Suez Canal probably will be reopened soon, barring another outbreak of war in the Middle East, and it may be navigable for loaded tankers as large as 80,000 tons.

"That should divert a lot of oil going from the Persian Gulf area to European countries from the long trip around Africa," Capt. A.H. McComb, tanker expert with the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, told UPI.

Reopening the Suez Canal would solve other problems for many nations and for the shipping industry. It could restore to profitability many smaller vessels that are not economic for the long trip around the Cape of Good Hope.

In the early 1960s the Japanese and such brilliant American shipping magnates as D.K. Ludwig already were building cargo vessels upwards of 50,000 tons.

But closing of the canal, which forced the tankers to go around Africa, fostered the 100,000 to 300,000-ton supertankers, which now have become a source of controversy.

At the moment, because of the efforts of the United States and other oil consuming countries to conserve oil, there is a glut of tanker tonnage. Nevertheless, more supertankers are being built and they are arousing opposition. Officials of many American ports don't like them because they draw up to 65 feet of water and so can't enter American ports.

And a new book "Suhip," by Noel Mostert (Alfred A. Knopf, New York) attacks the supertanker as a dangerous craft, built to shoddy standards for greedy oil companies. Mostert, a South American who has served as a sailor on supertankers, charges they are mostly of flimsy construction and are underpowered from the standpoint of safety and maneuverability. He also charges they are frequently commanded by officers ob inadequate experience. charges they are frequently commanded by officers of inadequate experience.

Mostert's big point is that supertanker accidents cause vast oil spillages that can destroy marine life for long periods and wreck coastal resort areas for years.

Oil company people said Mostert's charges were "out of date" but after his book went to press, the 200,000-ton Royal Dutch Shell tanker Metula ran aground in the Straits of Magellan, broke open and poured oil over beaches. Shell claims the oil was quickly dispersed and the ecological damage was minimal. Shell also said the wreck was caused by a piloting error.

Captain McComb refuted two of Mostert's charges. He said it is not true single screw operation of the supertankers is dangerous. "The huge draft of the supertanker makes it possible to get as good results with one propeller as with several on a shallower draft vessel," he said. "And it is a fact that when a multi-screw vessel loses one engine, the second and third engines usually will fail ultimately."

McComb also said Mostert was wrong in considering supertankers unsafe because they have single bottoms. "On a dry cargo ship, a double bottom provides space for fuel tanks, but you don't need that on a tanker," he said. "If you have a double bottom on the tanker and rip it, sea water comes in and may make the ship settle until she's unmanageable. If a single bottom is ripped, you lose oil but the ship is lightened and may remain manageable."

Seventh Step

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The "National Seventh Step Foundation," headquartered here, has set a goal of becoming the "total crime prevention program in America." Members are ex-convicts who

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12-hour work day for space shuttle pilots

HOUSTON (UPI) — Astronauts aboard the space shuttle rocket plane in the next decade should be able to work hard for 12 hours a day during the short seven-day flights, if the Skylab pilots were proper guinea pigs.

Dr. Paul Buchanan, new medical chief at the Kennedy Space Center, said the space station astronauts last year were able to work productively for about eight hours a day at the beginning of each mission and progressed to about 13 hours each near the end of the flights.

The major problem to be overcome by the time the shuttle is operational in the early 1980s is motion or space sickness. Five of the six Skylab pilots on the last two flights were slowed by the motion caused nausea the first few days. On the shorter shuttle flights, being unable to work for two or three days would critically affect the amount of research conducted.

Most of the people carried on the re-usable space shuttle, once it becomes truly active, will be scientists, doctors and engineers who will not be specially trained for space flying as are today's astronauts.

The Skylab 1 crew was not affected by motion sickness and doctors thought it was because they stayed in the small, cramped command module for two days before entering the large station workshop.

"In the case of the last two crews, the malaise disappeared after the first few days and they were able to perform," Buchanan said.

Because of the uneasiness, the time loss in efficiency was seven man hours per day on Skylab 2 and nearly five man hours on Skylab 3, he said.

Buchanan said the work time of 12 hours per man per day excludes eating, sleeping, exercising and personal hygiene. Although the Skylab pilots were unable to work at the 12-hour pace the first few days, the shuttle pilots probably could, he said.

"They won't be bouncing around as much as these guys did," Buchanan said. "And, we hope to find some way by then to avoid the motion sickness problem.

"We'll schedule them more than the 12 hours, though. When you go up there, you go to work. If you finish the assigned tasks, what are you going to do? Prop up your feet and have a beer. Nope."

Dr. Lawrence F. Dietlein, deputy directory director of life sciences at the Johnson Space Center, said improved motion sickness prevention methods and limiting of affect is the answer.

"Future studies in this area should address the problem of space sickness susceptibility and the development of a reliable predictive test for this susceptibility in candidate crews and passengers," Dietlein said.

Also, Buchanan said, more time will be available for work on the short-duration flights because rigorous exercise is not as necessary to keep muscles, bones and the heart in proper condition.

"Clearly," he said, "heavy exercise is not needed. Some form of exercise which will combine the majority of needs will be done, but not to the extent the Skylab and future long-duration flights needed."

Alitalia will drop Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — A spokesman for Alitalia, the Italian quasi-governmental air carrier, said recently that the airline would discontinue service to O'Hare International Airport effective Jan. 1.

The spokesman said the airline was discontinuing its Chicago service because of increasing fuel costs.

Alitalia, which began Chicago service in 1962, operates three flights between Chicago, Milan and Rome each week and had offered daily nonstop flights from Chicago to Italy during the summer tourist rush.

"Hopefully, most of Alitalia's 70-mon staff in Chicago would be offered jobs in other cities Alitalia serves," said Dominick Di Frisco, district sales manager for the airline.

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Salt Lake City ski resorts are booming

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A few winters back, lift lines at Utah resorts were what the snow bunnies heard from ski bums.

That was before the airlines and downtown Salt Lake City hotels worked with resort owners and state travel officials to lure skiers from both coasts to the Wasatch Mountains.

The two-year-old program, called "Ski Salt Lake City —the biggest ski resort in the world," takes advantage of the location of the state's major winter sports areas within a half hour of downtown Salt Lake.

During the past winter, the number of out-of-state skiers on Utah slopes jumped 23 per cent —with most of the newcomers flying in from the East Coast.

"We used to be 15 or 20 per cent full in the winter; now it's 100 per cent," said one downtown motel manager.

The airlines and the 23 hotels and motels in the Salt Lake Ski Association offer weekend ski packages, including round-trip air fare, a downtown hotel room, transportation to the slopes and passes good at the major resorts.

All four of Utah's major winter areas are within 30 miles of the city and its international airport.

With the average skier spending about $90 a day, skiing has become a $20-to $25-million a year business in Utah.

Not everyone is happy about the influx of Easterners and Midwesterners.

"I think everybody from New York shouldn't "ski manhattan," says local buff Steve Boyer, disenchanted by lengthening lift lines and crowded slopes.

When the Park City area talked last winter about limiting the number of skiers on its slopes on a given day, the locals howled.

"If they limit anybody, it should be the out-of-state people," argues Boyer.

But Jim Berry, director of the Utah Travel Council, insists there's room for everybody.

"Most Utahns ski on weekends," he says, "but most of the tourists are here in midweek. You look at the parking lots on Saturday and you'll see 80 per cent Utah plates on the cars."

The keep-Utah-snow-for-Utahans crowd questions Berry's sampling method, noting that the 7,000 skiers who flew in last winter and stayed downtown got to the slopes by bus or limousine —not automobile.

But Berry argues that Utah skiers could leave their sitzmarks on the slopes of the state's 12 other smaller resorts if they don't like crowds.

"We don't have to go to Alta, Snowbird or Park City," he says. "But locals are attracted to them for the same reasons the tourists are —they are the 'name' resorts, they have nightlife, etc."

They are also the resorts that are expanding their facilities to meet the influx. Alta built a new lift this year and Park City added four new runs.

Hotels and motels are sprouting downtown, with one new hotel scheduled for completion by the first heavy snowfall, another on the drawing boards and a string of motels affiliated with national chains dotting what used to be the city's skid row district.

The major complaint of out-of-state skiers concerns Utah's peculiar liquor laws —which produce liquor-dispensing private clubs, restaurants that peddle airline-style miniatures at cost but charge a buck for a "set-up," taverns which sell only beer, and dry Sundays.

But the deep powder snow along the Wasatch Front, rated among ski experts as the world's best, convinces them to ignore a "hick" image which has spawned such hoary airline jokes as: "We are approaching Utah —please set your watch back 100 years."

Burned violin

One of the modern works of art displayed at the newly-opened Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, D.C. is a burned violin encased in polyester by Arman entitled "To Hell Hith Paganini."

MONTGOMERY WARD FRIDAY & SATURDAY STOREWIDE SALE

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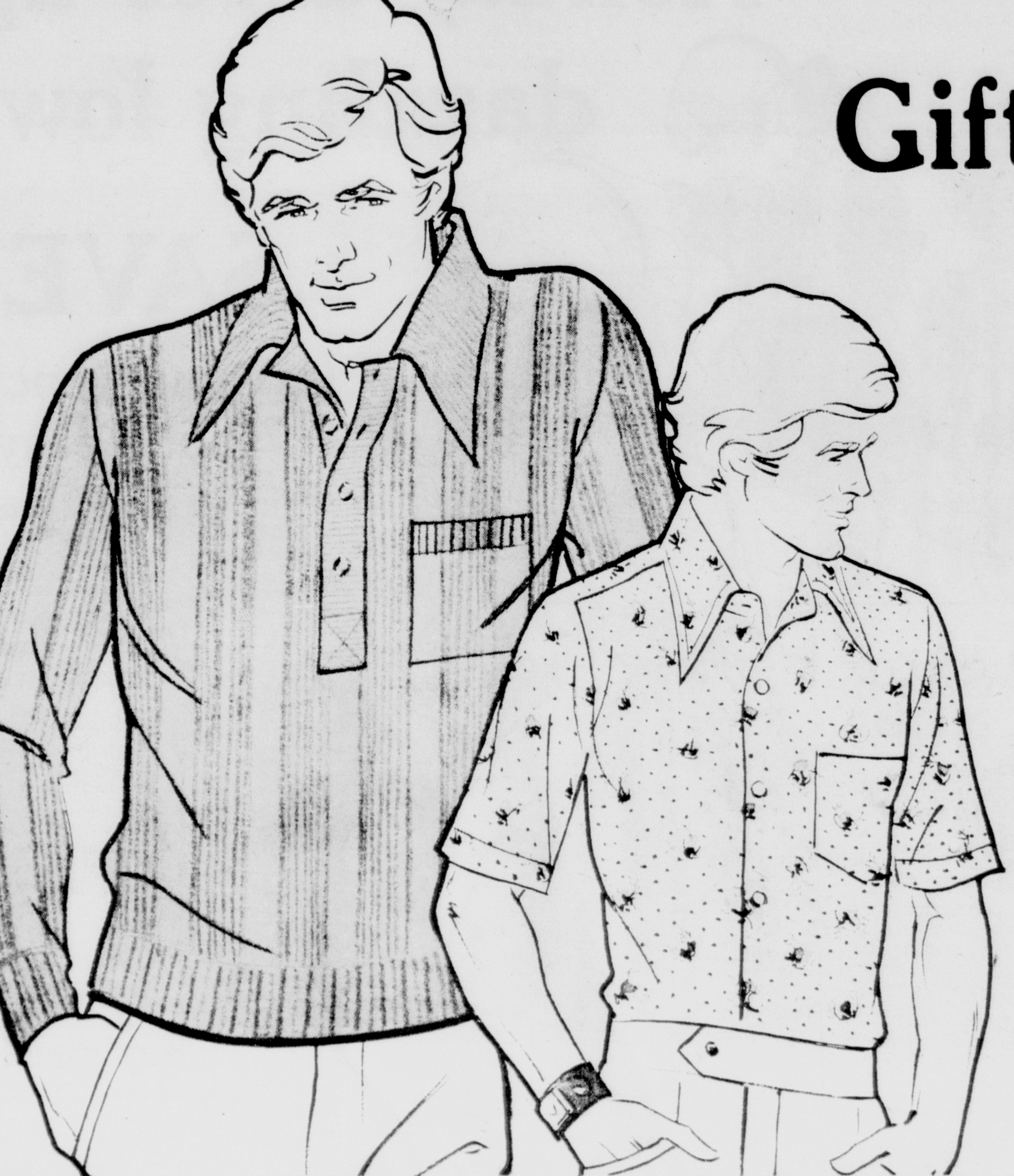

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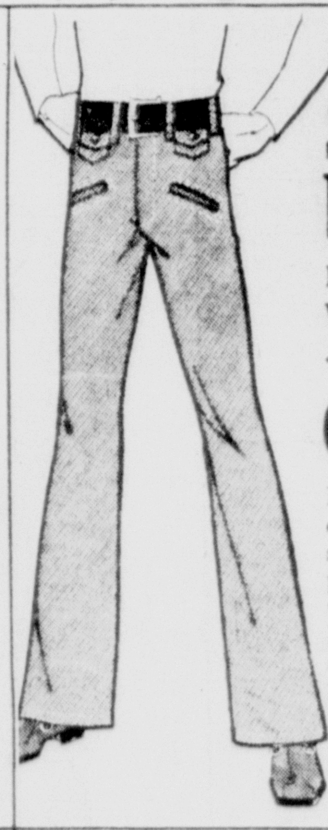

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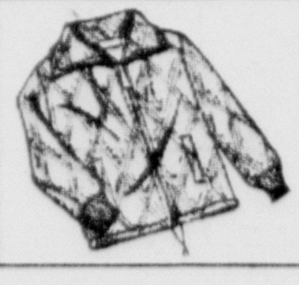

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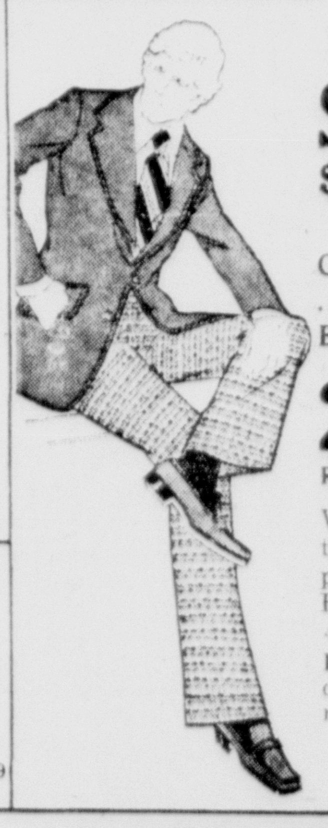

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More cautious

Consumers beginning to buy less

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers are beginning to buy less in retail stores, an indication higher prices and growing unemployment are having an impact.

Dollar volume of retail sales so far this year tops the 1973 figure, but the rate of increase has failed to keep pace with inflation. This means consumers spent more for goods, but got less for the money.

The past eight weeks, volume has dwindled from the $11 billion peak in the week ended Aug. 17. Consumers apparently finished their back-to-school buying, picked up a few 1974 cars before prices went up on the 1975 models and then turned cautious. Sales now are averaging about $10.5 billion weekly.

There frequently is a sales reduction in the September-October period because of traditional August sales features and back-to-school incentives. Auto sales often slip, too, because consumers are sizing up the new models.

But there also is a swing up when holiday buying begins. Commerce Department economists and many retailers are predicting there will be less holiday spending this year.

The next few weeks will be important in determining whether consumer resistance — already felt in the auto industry —and fewer dollars available for nonessentials will hurt retail sales.

Commerce estimates retail sales nationally this year are up 7 per cent from 1973 with the central states leading the way. Sales from the Dakotas and the Great Lakes states down through Texas and Alabama are running 8 to 13 per cent ahead of 1973, reflecting higher income in the farm states. But the northeastern south Atlantic, Rocky Mountain and Pacific states range only 4 to 7 per cent ahead of 1973 —well behind the rate of inflation.

Major retail items such as ranges, refrigerators and other appliances have been moving slowly all year, with total sales about one per cent below 1973. When the 12 per cent inflation factor is added, there has been an actual decline in inventory volume as well as dollar volume.

Sales of nondurable goods are running about 11 per cent ahead of 1973. With the inflation factor considered there is little or no difference in dollar intake, but a decline in merchandise volume.

First National City Bank of New York in its economic letter for October said the entire economy is soft, but "retailers were the first to awaken to the fact that real demand was weak. . . It took about three months —from June to September —for the bad news to be communicated from the retailing to the manufacturing sectors. Disbelief had to be overcome. But now the word is out."

The effects of inflation and softer consumer demand have shown up in the earnings reports of the major retail stores, too.

For instance, Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Woolworth Co. reported dollar volume increases. Allowing for the effects of inflation, however, both suffered reductions in real terms.

Sears has ordered its production managers to hold the line on costs. The result could be a lower profit margin for Sears, but an increase in volume if consumers respond to more stable prices.

Cancer check

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Chest Foundation for the next five years will look for signs of cancer in 859 persons who formerly worked in the Pittsburgh Corning Corp. asbestos plant at Owentown, Tex., near here.

The plant shut down in 1972 amid a furor over the increased danger among asbestos workers. Dr. George A. Hurst, superintendent of East Texas Chest Hospital, said the Owentown workers' exposure may be similar to that in the Pittsburgh Corning plant in Paterson, N.J.

The investigation is funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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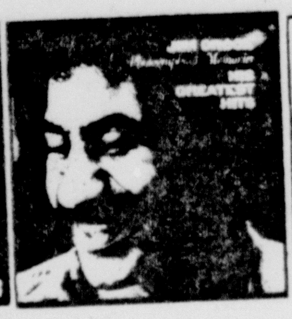
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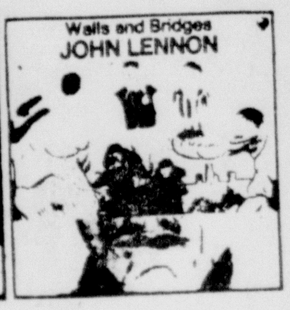
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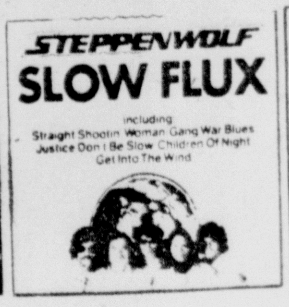
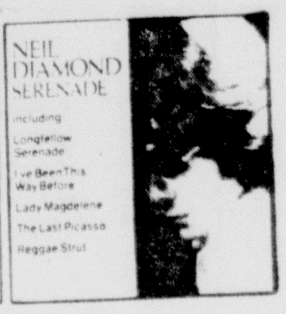
"ODDS AND SODS"
The Who


COLUMBIA RECORDS
"SLOW FLUX"
Steppenwolf


COLUMBIA RECORDS
"SERENADE"
Neil Diamond

The Top Sounds on Tape...

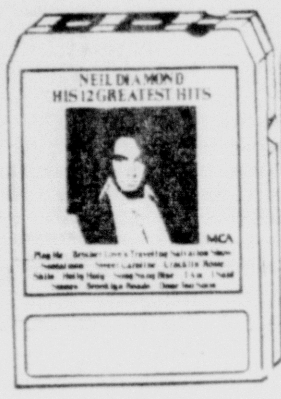
COLUMBIA TAPES
"GREATEST HITS"
Santana

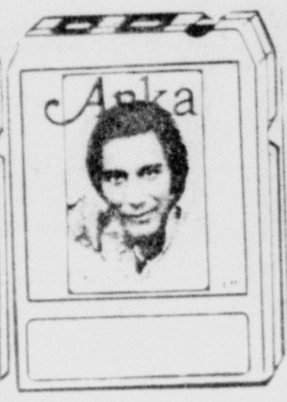
GRATEFUL DEAD TAPES
"FROM THE MARS HOTEL" – Grateful Dead

20th CENTURY TAPES
"CAN'T GET ENOUGH"
Barry White

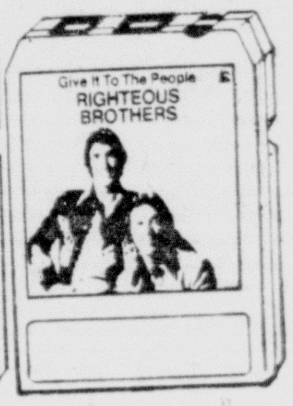
MERCURY TAPES
"SKIN TIGHT"
The Ohio Players

5.66 EA. TAPE

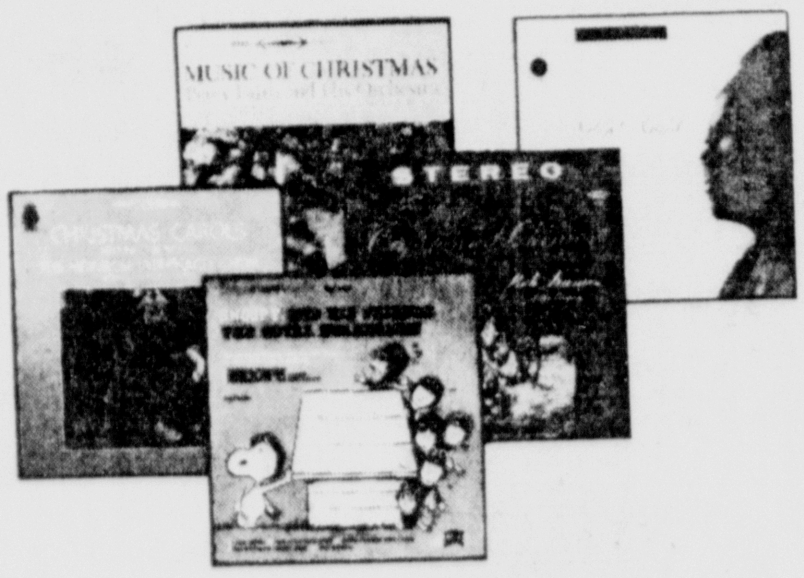

MCA TAPES
"12 GREATEST HITS"
Neil Diamond


UNITED ARTISTS TAPES
"LET ME GET TO KNOW YOU"
Paul Anka

TAMLA TAPES
"FULFILLINGNESS FIRST" – Stevie Wonder


CAPITOL TAPES
"GIVE IT TO THE PEOPLE" –
Righteous Brothers

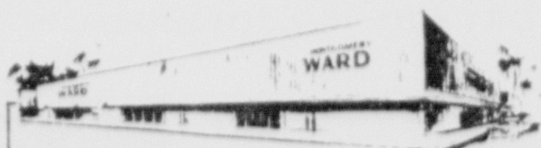
CHECK THESE FAN



Christmas LP Bargains!

MAHALIA JACKSON – SILENT NIGHT
MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR – CHRISTMAS CAROLS AROUND THE WORLD
PERCY FAITH – MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS
BOB KAMES – ORGAN AND CHIMES
ROYAL GUARDSMEN – SNOOPY'S MERRY CHRISTMAS

1.99 EA. LP



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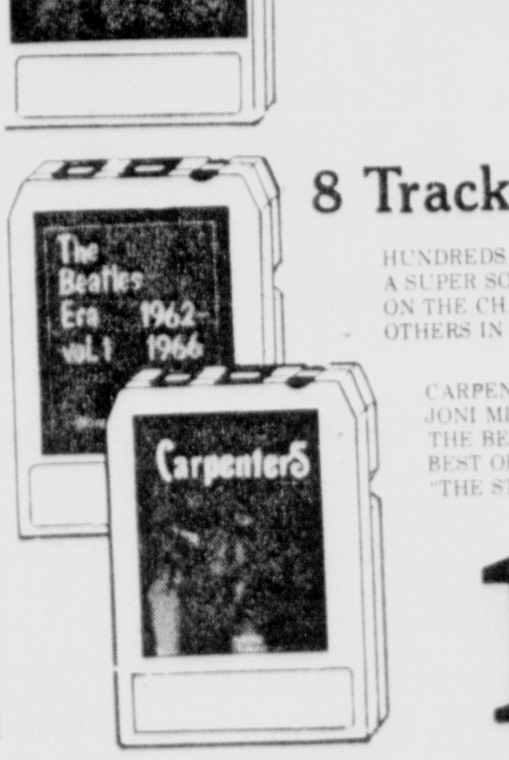

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HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM! A SUPER SOUND-ALIKE COLLECTION ON THE CHARM LABEL! MANY OTHERS IN A WIDE SELECTION!

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JONI MITCHELL
THE BEATLES ERA, VOL. 1
BEST OF HOLLYWOOD, FEATURING "THE STING"

1.39 EA.

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20c EA. 45-rpm

JINGLE BELLS
THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS
JESUS LOVES ME
THE DRUMMER BOY
AND MANY MORE!

Children's LPs

SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR THE CHRISTMAS STOCKING!

ALPHABET SONG
HEIDI
ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT
LET'S PLAY HIDE & SEEK

1.27 EA.

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS! SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH CHARG-ALL

Christmas lists end here.

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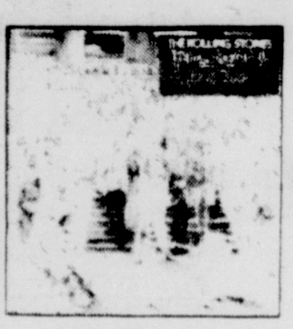
"WEDDING ALBUM"
Cheech & Chong

RCA RECORDS
"SALLY CAN'T DANCE"
Lou Reed

MERCURY RECORDS
"SMILER"
Rod Stewart


THE ROLLING STONES

ROLLING STONE RECORDS
"IT'S ONLY ROCK & ROLL"
The Rolling Stones

4.66 EA.

BACHMAN · TURNER
OVERDRIVE
NOT FRAGILE

MERCURY RECORDS
"NOT FRAGILE"
Bachman-Turner Overdrive

if you love me, let me know
Olivia Newton-John
MCA

MCA RECORDS
"IF YOU LOVE ME"
Olivia Newton John

CHRYSALIS RECORDS
"WAR CHILD"
Jethro Tull

HELEN REDDY

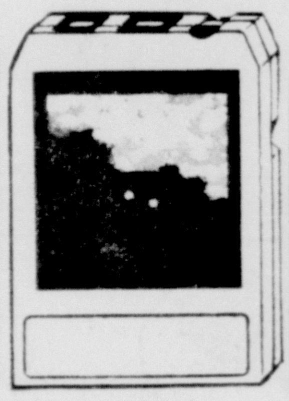
CAPITOL RECORDS
"FREE AND EASY"
Helen Reddy

Priced to Fit Every Holiday Budget!

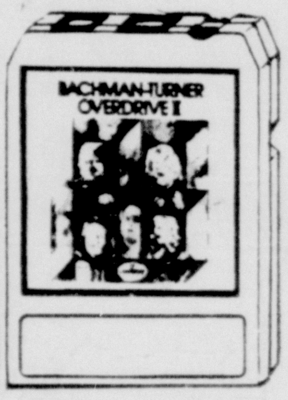
RCA
John Denver
Back Home Again

RCA TAPES
"BACK HOME AGAIN"
John Denver

RCA TAPES
"DIAMOND DOGS"
David Bowie

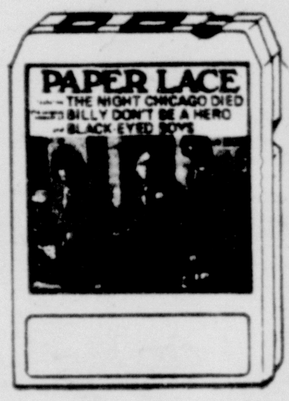


ELECTRA TAPES
"LATE FOR THE SKY"
Jackson Browne


BACHMAN-TURNER
OVERDRIVE II

MERCURY TAPES
"BTO II"
Bachman-Turner Overdrive

5.66 EA. TAPE


PAPER LACE
THE NIGHT CHICAGO DIED
BILLY DON'T BE A HERO
BLACK EYED BOYS

MERCURY TAPES
"PAPER LACE"
Paper Lace

NEIL YOUNG ON THE BEACH

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Neil Young

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"GREATEST HITS"
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MOTHER LODE

COLUMBIA TAPES
"MOTHER LODE"
Loggins & Messina

TASTIC SPECIALS!

RCA
CAMDEN
The Sweetest Sounds
PERRY COMO
THIS TRAIN
A FOLK SONG FESTIVAL
THE LIMELITERS
WITH
CHILDREN'S CHORUS
A JOHN DENVER SONGBOOK
PAUL ANKA

RCA-Camden LPs

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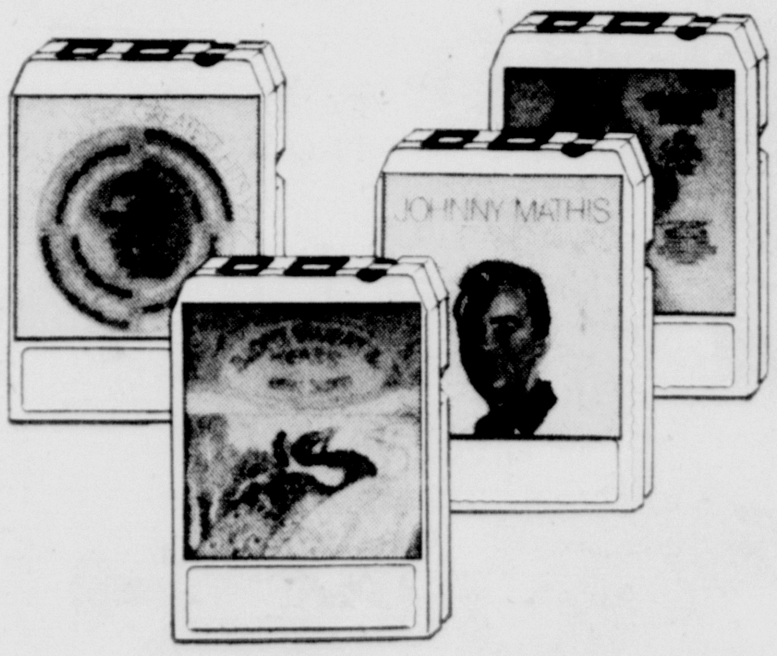
PERRY COMO—THE SWEET SOUNDS
CHARLIE RICH SONGBOOK—
THE LIVING STRINGS
PAUL ANKA—MY WAY
JOHN DENVER SONGBOOK—
LIVING GUITARS & COUNTRY STRINGS
THE LIMELITERS—THIS TRAIN

big event? USE WARDS TICKETRON TICKET SERVICE.


JOHNNY MATHIS

Current Hit Tape Sale

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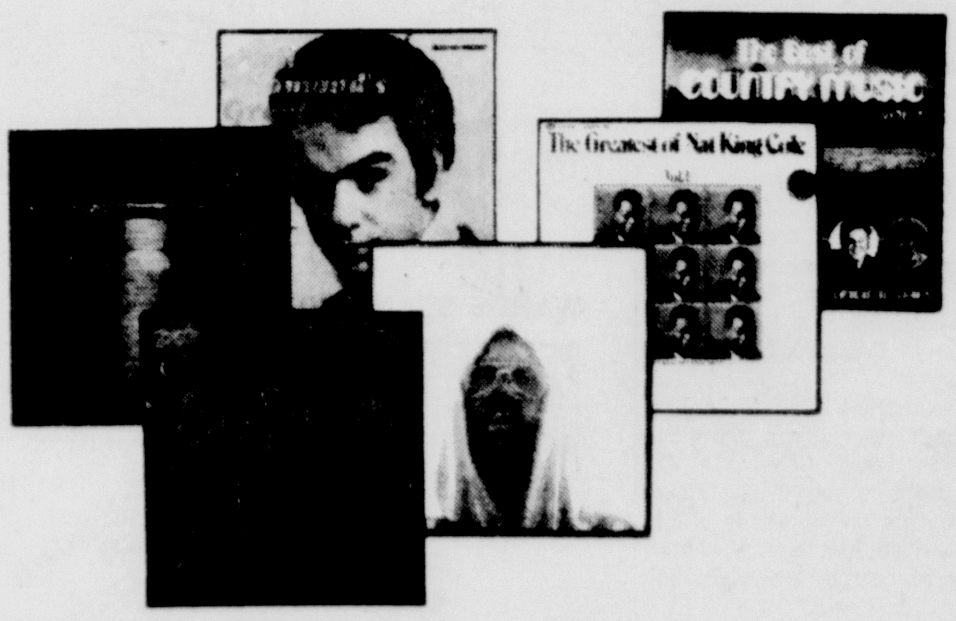
SHADES OF DEEP PURPLE
RAY PRICE—SAN ANTONIO ROSE
JOHNNY MATHIS—UP, UP AND AWAY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The Greatest of Nat King Cole

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NEIL DIAMOND—GREATEST HITS
ISSAC HAYES—BLACK MOSES
SUPER BAD IS BACK—K-TEL
CREEDENCE CLEARWATER
MORE CREEDENCE GOLD
GREATEST OF NAT KING COLE
BEST OF COUNTRY MUSIC—K-TEL

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Vintage year for political boomerangs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most political campaigns produce their share of oddball, zany episodes, but 1974 may go down as a vintage year.

The year, in fact, appears to be the one in which some of the most sedate politicians suddenly came down with attacks of multiple left feet, which they busily sought to stuff in their own mouths.

Consider, for example, the dignified senior senator from Colorado, Republican Peter H. Dominick. In the fight of his political life with Democrat Gary Hart, Dominick unaccountably declared at a public forum on world food problems that "Ugandans would rather eat their own people than they would food."

The remark, Dominick said, was facetious, and for Hart to exploit it meant the Democrat was only looking for headlines.

Embarrassing, but not nearly as dangerous as Mayor Ralph Perk's fall from dignity. Running against Democrat John Glenn for the Senate in Ohio, the Cleveland mayor undertook to handle a blowtorch at one campaign stop — and promptly set his own hair on fire.

Democrats had their problems too. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, the picture of a sedate banker-type, tfound himself back home in Arkansas trying to explain how U.S. Park Police happened to find him in the wee hours company of a former stripteaser called Fanne Foxe, the Argentine Firecracker, in an auto traveling without lights near the Tidal Basin in Washington.

"Don't go out with foreigners who drink champagne," the chairman reported when he got back to Little Rock.

But Don Moody had a different problem —his opponent. Moody and Beverley Harrell, the madam of a legal Nevada bordello, were the top candidates in a Democratic primary for a state legislative seat. Moody is a seasoned public official and politician, but he just couldn't seem to attract any attention during the runoff campaign.

"The press always portrays her as a good guy and me as a bad guy," he complained to a reporter. "It's hard to figure out why."

Back at the Dominick campaign, more trouble. First, some confused campaign volunteer sent literature boosting the senator's re-election bid to a Democrat. Second, he mailed it in one of the senator's "franked" —postage free — envelopes.

But the worst blow came late in the campaign. Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd announced formation of a committee to support Hart against Dominick. Of course, it's a free country, but Mrs. Lloyd is the wife of Dominick's campaign manager.

Sometimes what looks like a gaffe is really a gimmick. E.J. "Jake" Garn, the 41-year-old mayor of Salt Lake City, put up billboards which described him as "Decisive, aware, candid, a straight talker ... and bald."

It wasn't a mistake: Garn wanted to emphasize his maturity in contrast to the boyish look of his opponent, Democrat Wayne Owens.

Naval officers will have to tidy own beds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy ensigns, lieutenants and lieutenant commanders will have to get used to making their own beds next year, because the Navy has decided to upgrade its stewards.

Starting Jan. 1, the stewards, most of them Filipinos, will be merged with commissarymen —cooks and bakers. The new job category will be called "mess management specialists."

Navy officials hope the change will help solve the problem of a shortage of commissarymen, since most of them don't re-enlist and most stewards do.

Stewards have been assigned to officers' quarters aboard ship for years, doing the cleaning, making the beds and serving food.

Now only officers serving as commanders and above will rate Filipino stewards to make their beds for them.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY STOREWIDE SALE
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4-PC. CONSOLE SETS IN 2 STYLES
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2-SPEED 750W STYLER/DRYER
Dry hair fast with 1 of 2 combs. Style with brush attachment. Air concentrator for spot drying. 13.88 REGULARLY 19.99

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WARDS STANDARDS, BRACKETS

	3' STD.	4' STD.	8" BRKT.	10" BRKT.
REG.	1.45	1.95	85c	95c
SALE	72c	97c	42c	47c

$5-$15 off
SAND, ROUT OR DRILL LIKE A PRO WITH WARDS POWER TOOLS
Your Choice 34.88
REG. 39.95 TO 49.95
Router with 1-HP, 6-amp motor. Depth adjusts to 1" in increments of .004.
3" belt sander. 1000 SFPM. Double insulated. 4 amp motor peaks at ½ HP.
⅜" vari-speed drill. 0-1000 RPM. Peaks at ½ HP. With aux. handle.

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Wards will repair or replace free, at our option, any Powr-Kraft® electric portable power tool which fails and is returned to us within one year of purchase. This guarantee does not cover damage due to abuse or to use of improper voltage. Tools used in rental service are excluded.

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INSTANT MIST HAIRSETTER
3 in one—regular set, mist, and conditioning mist. Has 20 assorted rollers in 3 different sizes. 14.88 REG. 18.99

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POWR-KRAFT® WRENCH SET
12-pc. combination box, open end. Metric sizes. 21.99 11-pc. comb. std. wrenches 16.88
16.88 REGULARLY 25.99

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Heavy tool steel grinding ring cuts through rinds, bones. Thick fiber glass insulation for quiet operation. Snap collar mounting eases installation.

SAVE $13
OUR DELUXE DISHWASHER FAUCET
Scrape, wash and rinse at the touch of a button. Washmoredisheswithless detergent. Installs easily. 49.88 REGULARLY 62.95

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Tough polystyrene. 1500W heaterforwarmth. Withoak-likelogs, screen. 174.95, 45" brick, $134
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Businessmen listening to consumerism

NEW YORK (UPI) — American businessmen may not be willing to jump on Ralph Nader's bandwagon but they are more willing to listen to the tune these days.

In fact, a recent study of marketing professionals found "their attitudes toward consumerism are much more positive than one might expect."

The survey, conducted by Frederick E. Webster Jr., professor of business at Dartmouth College for the American Marketing Association, polled the attitudes of 447 corporate marketing professionals.

Webster concludes businessmen "see consumerism as a healthy, positive, and permanent development (and) find business response to consumerism somewhat tardy and incomplete."

At the same time, he said, the survey indicates the businessmen "strongly support recent initiatives in such areas as product safety, packaging more compatible with environmental quality, dealer service and advertising regulations."

Respondents in the survey nonetheless remained skeptical about what Webster called "self-appointed consumer advocates."

The managers surveyed expressed mild agreement with these statements:

"In general, I distrust consumer advocates who claim to speak in the public interest."

"Business understands consumer wants better than consumer advocates do."

"The consumer movement has cried 'wolf' on too many occasions when it didn't have its facts."

The survey showed less conclusive attitudes toward government involvement in business. "Respondents' attitudes could not be characterized as either progovernment or antigovernment," Webster said.

There was strong agreement with the statement: "Increased business social responsibility is the only way to avoid more government regulation." But there was mixed response to other questions about government activity.

For example, there was mild agreement in favor of "regulation of television aimed at children" and for "providing product information for consumers." But there was disagreement with statements calling for a product testing agency and requiring national retailers to "establish operations in ghetto communities."

Webster notes evidence that what the marketing professionals think their corporations ought to do and what the corporations actually do are not necessarily the same.

"Other studies ... have produced evidence of somewhat slow and limited actual business response to consumerism," he said. "There is therefore an apparent inconsistency between positive marketing management attitudes and only sketchy business action."

One possible explanation, he said, is that the attitudes of the marketing professionals may be ahead of their time and not yet translated into corporate policy.

"Thus," he said, "the attitudes identified here may be a bellwether of future business action and a more positive industry posture toward consumerism."

Casino offers free turkey day dinners

CARSON CITY, Nev (UPI) — A casino here is again going to provide the traditional Thanksgiving dinner free to those local residents who can't afford it.

The Carson City Nugget, as in years past, says the invitation is especially extended to those families with small children and to those who live alone.

The individual just orders Thanksgiving dinner and then takes the check to the cashier, signs his name and says, "I'm a guest of the Nugget today."

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30TH . . .
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Traveling fun on Wards 5-speed bikes.

YOUR CHOICE: 26-INCH HIS OR HER TOURING BIKE OR SPORTY HI-RISE

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ALL BIKES PARTIALLY ASSEMBLED IN CARTON

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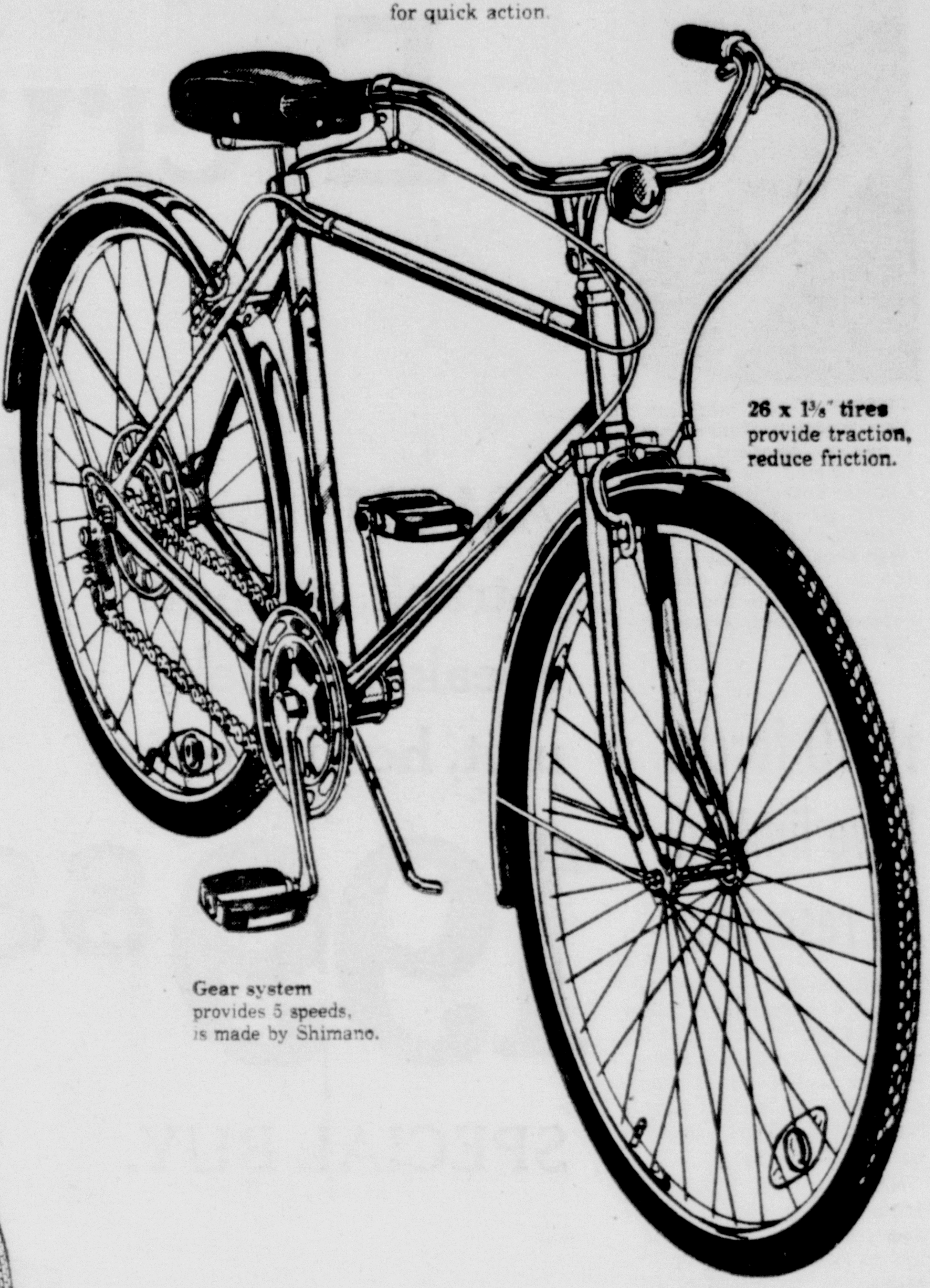
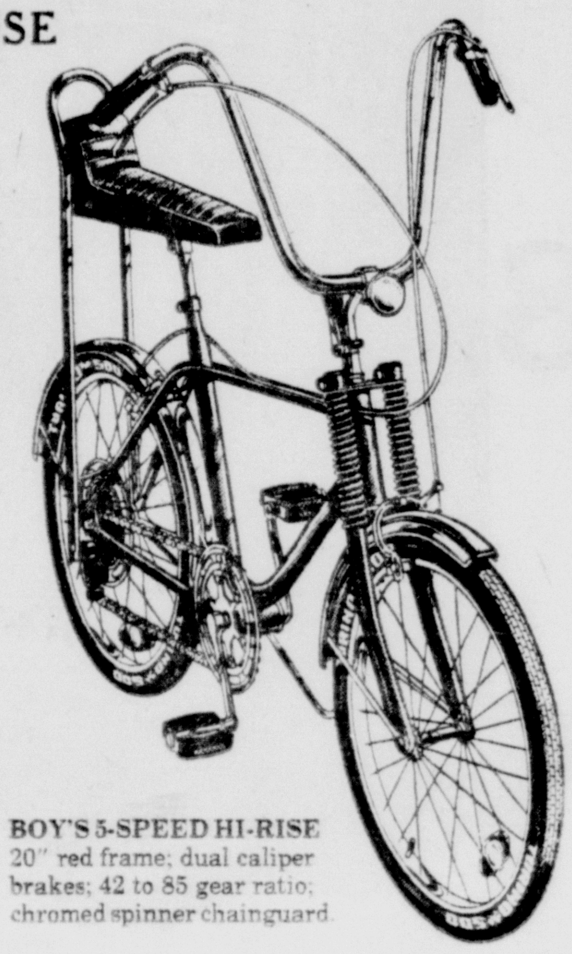

Stem shift is easy-to-reach for quick action.

Dual brakes are caliper-style for reliable stops.

26 x 1⅜" tires provide traction, reduce friction.

Gear system provides 5 speeds, is made by Shimano.


BOY'S 5-SPEED HI-RISE
20" red frame; dual caliper brakes; 42 to 85 gear ratio; chromed spinner chainguard.

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SPRINGFIELD® SEMI-AUTOMATIC
15-shot fires .22-cal. long-rifle cartridges as fast as you pull trigger. Has tubular magazine.
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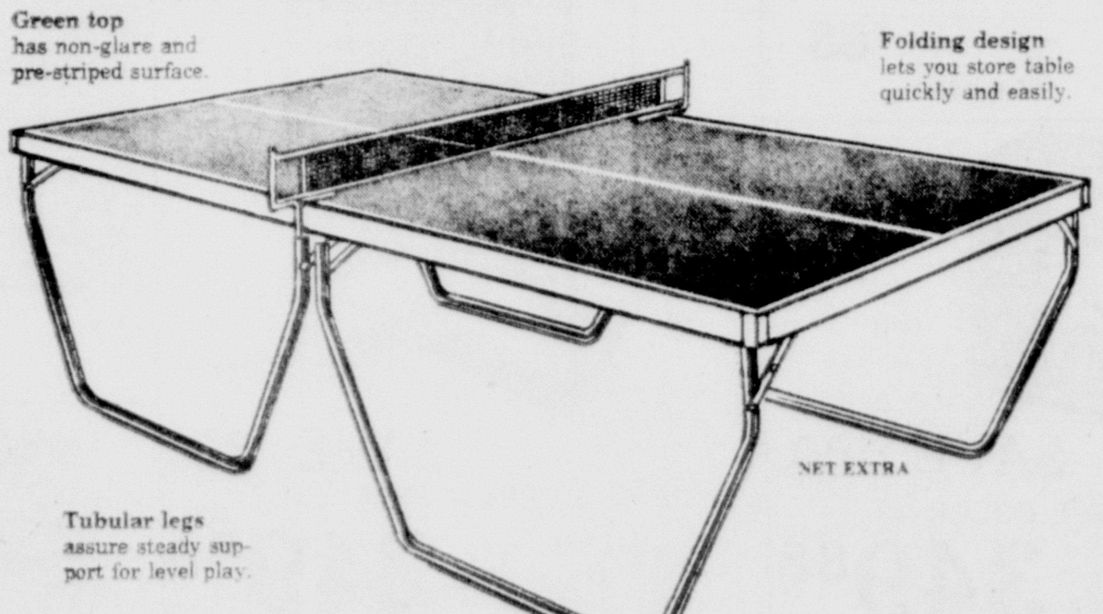

Wards table tennis table.

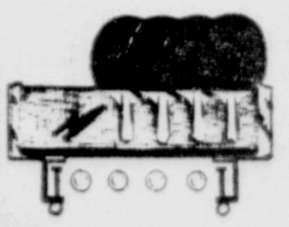
Green top has non-glare and pre-striped surface.

Folding design lets you store table quickly and easily.

Tubular legs assure steady support for level play.

NET EXTRA

$5 OFF
37.88 REG. 42.99
54.99 table tennis table 49.88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4 rubber-faced paddles, 4 balls, 6 x 66" net, posts, rules.
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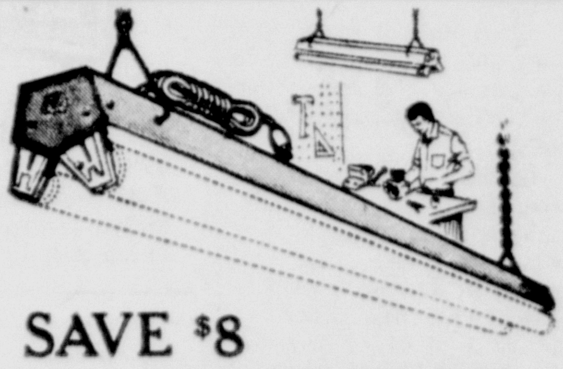
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40W FLUORESCENT SHOPLIGHT
Rapid start. White enamel finish. 48-in. long. With mounting hardware.
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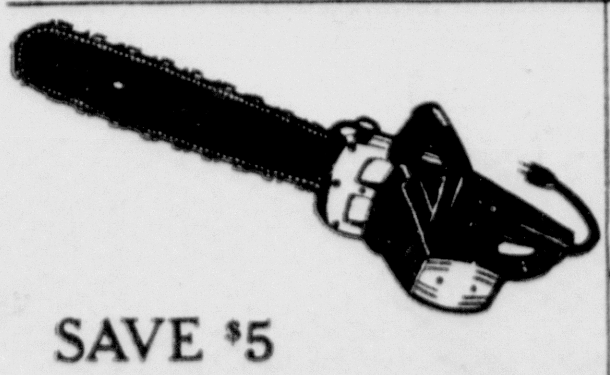
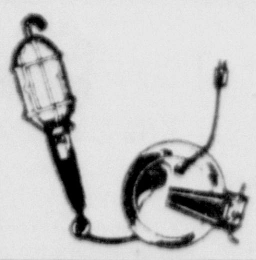
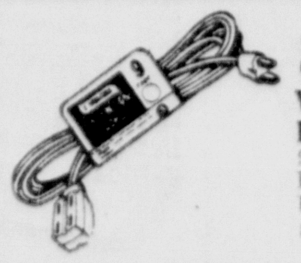

SAVE $5
10-INCH ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW
2-HP (10-amp) high-torque motor. Double insulated. Cuts up to 20" diameter. Fingertip oiler.
59.88 REGULARLY 64.95

SAVE $3
AMF® "VARSITY" BASKETBALL
Official size, weight; 2-ply nylon self-lubricated valve.
4.88 REG. 7.99


SAVE 3.76
WARDS TROUBLE LIGHT ON REEL
20' retracting cord. Mounts on wall or ceiling. UL listed.
10.99 REG. 14.75


SAVE 20c
WARDS HANDY EXTENSION CORD
9-ft. cord, 3-outlet connector. UL listed.
59c REG. 79c
89c-95c, 15' cord 69c

SAVE $6
DELUXE DC TIMING LIGHT
Chrome die-cast case. Helps set engine timing. 6V, 12V.
23.88 REG. 29.98

SAVE $6
WARDS COMPLETE PRO TEST KIT
Includes DC timing light, vacuum and pressure tester, dwell tachometer and compression tester. 6-, 12V.
38.88 REGULARLY 44.98

BRING CHRISTMAS DREAMS DOWN TO EARTH—USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Playing Santa? Let us help.

MONTGOMERY WARD

N-80-G

- PANORAMA CITY tobias at roscoe, phone 894-8211
- TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 542-6971
- SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9231
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
- COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, 966-7411
- ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd. at san bernardino freeway phone 573-3110
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0911
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
- FULLERTON harbor at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500
- CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
- LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, phone 537-6000
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 10:00 PM . . . SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM . . . JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

TRAGIC is how long-time New York Philharmonic conductor Leonard Bernstein termed the policy of Chinese authorities telling their people that all western classical music is "bad because it was written in bourgeois countries." Bernstein made his comments during a tour of Japan.

NATO forces have limited oil reserves

LONDON (UPI) — The nations of Western Europe have only a 65-day reserve of oil, not enough to sustain allied military operations in an emergency, a report to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization said recently.

NATO's preparedness depends on the immediate availability of large quantities of fuel to sustain military operations, but force cannot be used to obtain needed oil, a panel of military experts reported.

The report said Western European nations are committed to bringing their reserve oil stocks up to 90 days by next Jan. 1, but gave no indication whether the target can be reached at a time of high oil prices and rampant inflation.

The North Atlantic Assembly, NATO's political arm, opened talks recently to consider a number of resolutions on military, political and energy problems.

One resolution urges NATO to secure energy supplies for maintaining the strength of military defense cooperation by providing for the "immediate availability of adequate reserve stocks."

The expert report to the assembly rejected the use of force for securing oil supplies as a "totally unrealistic proposition."

"It is difficult to envisage how the use of force could impose any real and lasting solution on the situation," it said.

Contrary to other estimates, the report said that despite the intensified search for new oil sources and crash programs for alternative supplies Western dependence on Middle East oil will continue for the next 10 to 15 years.

NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns said at the opening session that the Soviet Union with its vastly increased military and naval strength could cut off allied supplies in any new East-West crisis.

He said such action would "compel us to chose between surrender and a nuclear holocaust."

Luns threw qualified support behind the current efforts for East-West detente, saying peace does not depend on professed intentions but on the credibility of the deterrent and on effective conventional weapons.

3 plead innocent to theft of books

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A pretrial hearing has been set for Jan. 14 for three Compton men charged with stealing $83,000 worth of technical and medical books last year.

Bernard Nezert, 25, Larry Porter, 29, and Frederick Freeman, 25, all pleaded innocent before Superior Court Judge E. Talbot Callister Monday. The three allegedly stole 3,500 books from Medical and Technical Books, Inc. of Santa Monica after the store had been damaged by fire in September, 1973.

MONTGOMERY WARD FRIDAY & SATURDAY STOREWIDE SALE

HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

Everything? Believe it.

AM/FM stereo, 8-track, changer, speakers, shelf unit, headphones.

199.88

SPECIAL BUY.

Matrix switch gives you enhanced stereo when two speakers are added.

8-track player has auto/manual track selection and lighted track indicator.

Full-size changer shuts-off automatically after the last record has played.

Precision controls adjust sound to your musical taste.

Two 3-way speakers give you rich, full-range stereo sound.

Component center has practical storage space and convenient pull-out shelf.

Headphones for private listening enjoyment and the best stereo effect.

6608: Easy-to-assemble shelf unit included.

wards lakewood AVAILABLE AT OUR ALL NEW ANNEX IN LAKEWOOD CENTER.

Special buy. STEREO SYSTEM ON A CART. AM/FM radio, 8-track player, changer, speakers, cart. 129.88 NOW AT WARDS. UNASSEMBLED 6404

Special 19" DIAGONAL BLK./WHT. TV. Front speaker provides clear sound. UHF, VHF antennas. $88. 13004

SAVE $100. 100% SOLID-STATE COLOR TV. 19" diagonal portable has Auto Color control and matrix picture tube with in-line gun, slotted mask. 349.88 REGULARLY 449.95. 12945

SAVE $30. 16-CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER. Holds up to 560 lbs. of food. Flow-Through shelves. Prepare meals ahead and freeze them for later. 249.88 REGULARLY 279.95. #4634

SAVE $50. BIG 16.7-CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE $299 REGULARLY 349.95. Completely frostless—never needs defrosting. Big full-length freezer section holds up to 191 lbs. of food. Dual cold controls, big crisper and more. 1712

$30 OFF. 12.2-CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR. 28" wide—fits in neatly. Freezer section holds up to 88 lbs. $199 REG. 229.95. 1233

FAST BAKE TIMES: Frozen Pizza 5 min. Banana Bread 40 min. TV Dinner 16 min. 8246

SAVE $20. WARDS JET-FAN ELECTRIC OVEN. Fan-forced heat cuts most bake times by 33%. Bake, broil, roast—do any big-oven job. 110V. 99.88 REGULARLY 119.95

SAVE $41. BIG 18-LB. CAP. LAUNDRY PAIR. Washer has 2 speed combos. Matching dryer has 8 cu. ft. drum. 169.95 washer alone .... $154. 129.95 elec. dryer .... $117. $258 REG. $299. 7021 6021

SAVE $30. 30-INCH GAS GALLERY RANGE 299.88 REGULARLY 329.95. Built-in warming shelf, low-temp oven control keeps food warm. Clock, timer, and pull-out broiler. 179.95 standard gas range now only 159.88. 2334

SAVE $30. HANDY TRASH COMPACTOR. One bag/week for family of 4; quiet operation; lock. 129.88 REG. 159.95. 5007

SAVE $5. CANISTER VAC, ATTACHMENTS. Powerful suction, steel housing, 3-pc. tool attachment set. 29.88 REG. 34.95. 322

SAVE $26. ZIG-ZAG MACHINE WITH CASE. Easy handling for beginners or skilled seamstresses. Make buttonholes, fancy patterns. $77 REGULARLY 103.95. 1259 111. CASE INCLUDED

SAVE $50. STURDY PORTABLE DISHWASHER. Features multi-cycles, multi-level wash action for thorough cleaning. 219.88 REG. 269.95. Reg. 259.95 Built-in, 208.88. BUILT-IN INSTALLATION EXTRA. 975 934

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '75. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

Our aim? Pleasing you. MONTGOMERY WARD

N-80 H

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- COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, 966-7411
- ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd. at san bernardino freeway phone 573-3110
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0911
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
- FULLERTON harbor at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500
- CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
- LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, phone 537-6000
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 10:00 PM... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

A time for memories and nostalgia . . .

A Dickens' Delight

FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 29th

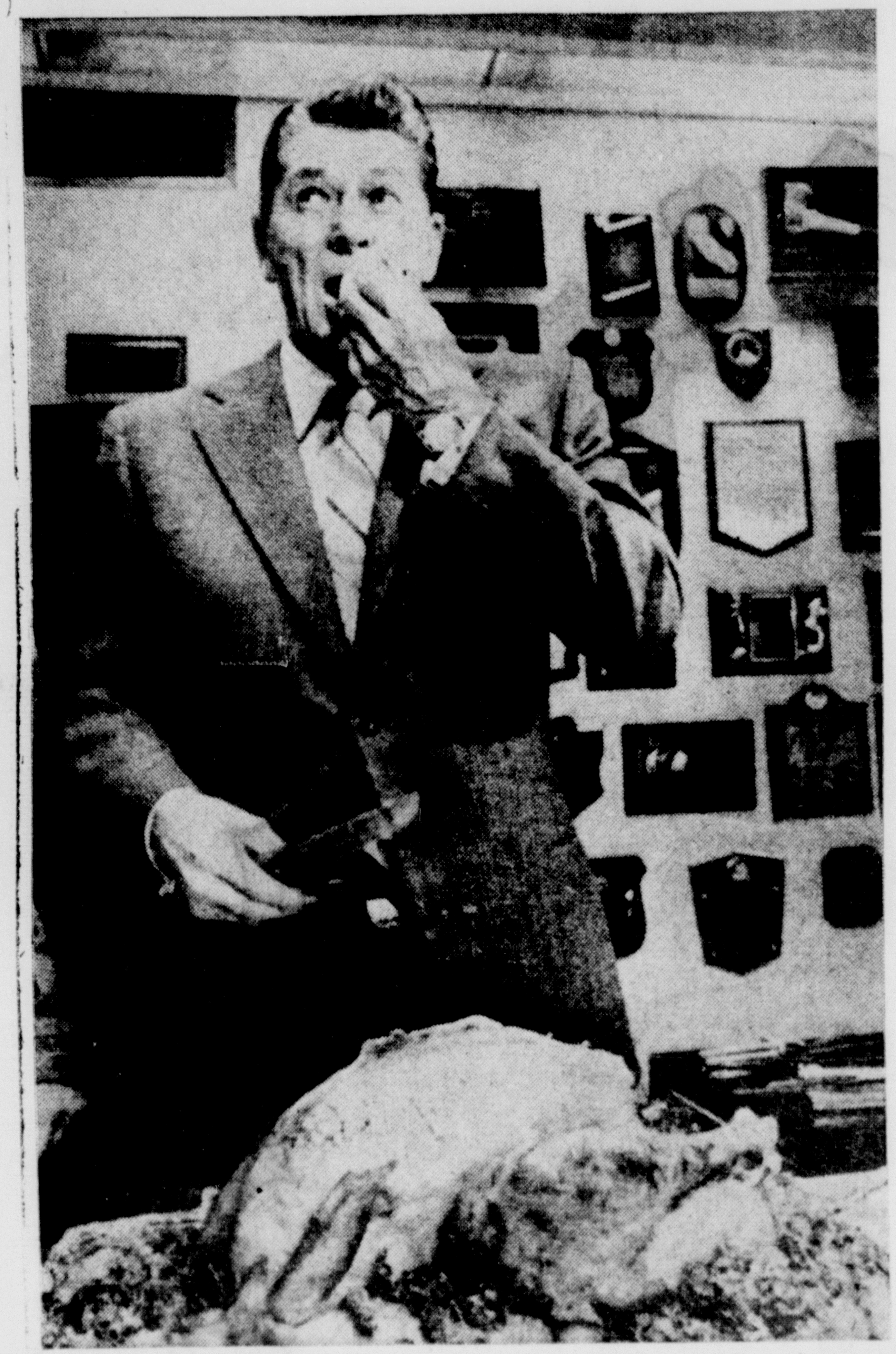
SANTA ARRIVES 10:30 A.M.

BY HELICOPTER IN THE PARKING AREA OF CINEMA I & II — HE WILL BE DRIVEN IN
A PONY-DRAWN STAGECOACH AND THE ALTA LOMA "LIT'L BITS" (DRUM & BATON
CORPS) WILL ESCORT SANTA UP THE ROADWAY FROM THE THEATRES NORTH TO
MONTCLAIR PLAZA LANE & EAST TO THE FRONT PLAZA DOORS.

CHILDREN FROM 23 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS HAVE DECORATED OUR TREES TO THE THEME "CHRISTMAS IN MERRIE OLDE ENGLAND."

COME EARLY AND BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY (PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AVAILABLE)

montclair plaza



UNSCATHED THIS TIME — Gov. Ronald Reagan's Thanksgiving turkey carving session was an unusual one — he escaped unscathed and without incident. A few years back, one bird hit Reagan in the face with its wing in a desperate scramble to flee the governor's office. To prevent a similar situation the next year, the turkey was tranquilized. But the bird was so doped up it fell over and laid stupified on Reagan's desk. Last year Reagan cut himself while carving the gift from the growers.

Beautiful looks start at the top

Headlining the holiday season, hair curls up into glamorous styles to make pretty toppings for soft, elegant evening clothes.

In one style, midi-length hair sweeps back and off the face falling into soft swirls of wisp-like ringlets that gently frame and flatter the face.

The key to creating this and other complicated party coifs is manageability, easy-handling that makes hair curl up softly or pull back smoothly depending on a lady's festive mood.

The best way to achieve a pretty holiday look is to start with a rich shampoo like new Earth Born from The Gillette Company. A non-alkaline formula, Earth Born restores hair to its normal natural pH balance correcting damage that can be caused by alkaline shampoos, hair colors, permanents, straighteners, wind and weather.

This corrective action results in hair that's shinier, easier to comb, and filled with body and bounce, the kind of instant manageability that enables hair to do just what you want it to during the hectic days of holiday partying.

Available in Apricot for normal hair, Green Apple for oily strands, or Avocado for dry hair, new Earth Born gives party girls that extra dose of shine to make a dazzling entrance into the holiday season.

British Baptists

The Baptist church was formed in England in 1609 as part of the separatist movement from the Church of England.

Compact, colorful aids for creative cooking

In the past few years some versatile cooking appliances have been added to the line of exciting small cookware. It's possible now to cook everyday and gourmet dishes for your family or guests with these new countertop units.

Any hostess, or host, will welcome as a Christmas gift two of these new appliances: the new Toast-R-Oven toaster, and the new "3-in-one" Creative Entertainer Collection, both from General Electric.

The new two-rack Toast-R-Oven can be used to prepare Company Ham Loaf, eggplant parmagiana, open-face cheese-tomato sandwiches, or any number of delicious treats. For other uses, the second rack permits the heating of two, three-course frozen dinners, a convenience many people appreciate.

The new Creative Entertainer Collection is comprised of an 8-inch skillet, a 2½-quart chafing dish and a 2¼-quart fondue pot; it can make such treats as gusty cheese fondue, company peppers and steak, and orange dessert crepes.

A modern convenience is its easy stackability and storability as all three units nest together in a space only 10½ inches wide and 8½ inches high. What a welcome, versatile cooking appliance!

The unit comes in bright yellow with black handles, an eye-appealing combination for the dinner table. A plug-in temperature control easily comes out, making the units completely immersible for thorough washing.

The new larger Toast-R-Oven functions in three ways: automatic toasting of up to four slices of bread or toaster pastries, automatic top browing of openface sandwiches or other foods, thermostatically controlled baking or warming of casseroles, baked goods or other foods.

Add interest to your list of Christmas gifts with these exciting new counter-top appliances.

Bonds SURPLUS STOCK SALE

$69 EACH
ANY 2 FOR $135
SPECIAL GROUPS!
SUITS
ORIG. $99.50 TO $120 EACH

• 1 & 2 Trousers • 3-Pc. Matchmakers • Perfectionist Knits
• Wools • Wool blends • Texturized polyesters
• Wovens • Knits • Herringbones • Plaids • Stripes • Checks
• Solid colors • Fine Flannels • Year-rounds • Lightweights

SPECIAL GROUPS MEN'S SUITS ORIG. $110 TO $120 ..... $89
SPECIAL GROUPS MEN'S SUITS ORIG. $120 ..... $99

SPECIAL GROUPS SPORT COATS
$39 2 for $75 ORIG. $64.50

Small charge for normal alterations

WHY THIS SALE.... WHY YOU SAVE SO MUCH.
1. WE PRODUCED TOO MUCH. Over-enthusiasm led us to over-production in our factories. We have tens of thousands of excess suits that we must clear regardless of cost.
2. UNSEASONABLE WEATHER in September and October slowed things up.
3. WE CAN'T AFFORD TO CARRY INVENTORY High interest rates make overstocked inventories uneconomical.
4. WE MUST CONVERT SUITS TO CASH Down come prices NOW. YOU POCKET BIG SAVINGS

OPEN SUNDAY
12 to 5

YOU GET MORE THAN SAVINGS FROM Bonds

MONTCLAIR PLAZA
Montclair
626-4237

EASTLAND CENTER
West Covina
331-2207

PUENTE HILLS MALL
City of Industry
964-6486

Lady Markell HOLIDAY SALE

PANTS
SIZES 30-46 WAIST
Reg. 12.00
8.88
100% polyester double knit - elastic waist band. One dozen colors.

PRINT DUSTERS
SIZES 38 to 52
Arnel jersey print dusters perfect for holiday giving.
Reg. 12.00
7.88

PANT TOPS
SIZES 38 to 44
Perky little puff sleeve smock styles, assorted colors.
Reg. 12.00
6.88 ea.

FAMOUS MAKER COORDINATES
SIZES 38 to 46
A major Los Angeles sportswear manufacturer has offered his regular holiday line to us at tremendously reduced prices. As illustrated, a long sleeve shirt-jac, a short sleeve shirt jac, a sleeveless vest (not shown) and a fit and flare pant. 100% Polyester double knit.
13.88 EA.
Regular prices on this line: 18.00 to 26.00

SWEATERS
SIZES 42 to 48
Long sleeve, short sleeve, sleeveless. Large color assortment.
FABULOUS PRICE
6.88

TANK TOPS
SIZES 38 to 46
This season's biggest look worn under sheer shirts. A dozen colors to match any companion blouse. 100% polyester.
Reg. 8.00
6.88

LONG SKIRTS
SIZES 32 to 38 WAIST
Due to a duplication of orders (manufacturer's error), we were offered these beautiful green and white check skirts at tremendous savings.
38.00 VALUE
6.88

LAYAWAY AVAILABLE

BankAmericard

• INLAND CENTER SAN BERNARDINO
• MONTCLAIR PLAZA MONTCLAIR
• RIVERSIDE PLAZA RIVERSIDE

master charge

USE YOUR 6 MONTH LADY MARKELL CHARGE ACCOUNT

ICE SCULPTURES — Intricate sculptures made by chef Ettore Bertozzi of the Nassau Beach Hotel in the Bahamas rarely leave observers cold, even if they are made of ice. Bertozzi spends several hours to create ice sculptures for buffets.

Sign yule cards informally

If you're among the 85 per cent of all Americans who like to sign your own Christmas cards, then there are some changes in card etiquette to bear in mind.

To begin with, forget the aroused feminine consciousness and avoid the use of Ms.—or Mr. and Mrs. According to experts at American Greetings Corp., Christmas is a time to use first names when signing a card to personal friends and relatives.

Only when Christmas cards are addressed to formal acquaintances or business friends should the full name and title to be used, and this applies to both signed cards and those which are imprinted.

FAMILY SIGNATURES

When the card comes from a married couple, the person signing the card should put his or her name last—as a gesture of courtesy. But, if the signatures have been imprinted or engraved, it is always propert to put the wife's name first.

If there are children in the family, be sure to include their names, too. A family signature sparkles with warm-hearted sentiment, and it's a simple matter to indicate the proper relationship. These signatures should have the father's name first, such as—"John and Mary—Ruth, Pat and Tommy," or "The Five Markeys—John and Mary—Ruth, Pat and Tommy."

It is proper to send seasonal greetings to all one's friends, even those who might be in mourning. These cards should be carefully selected.

SPECIAL SITUATIONS

It's a matter of courtesy and good taste to use the form of name preferred by widows and divorcees. It is customary to address a widow by the same name as when her husband was living, such as "Mrs. Harry M. White."

In the case of a divorce, The correct form is to add her maiden surname before her ex-husband's name: "Mrs. Stone Atwater."

Occasionally you may receive a card from someone not on your list. Don't be needlessly embarrassed when this occurs. The best thing to do is to respond with a New Year's card in which you can write a message thanking your friend for remembering you with a Christmas greeting.

County will test airport statute

VENTURA (UPI) — The Board of Supervisors voted Wednesday to test in court the validity of an airport ordinance, approved by the voters, that requires voter approval of any new airport in the county.

The supervisors are concerned with whether a deactivated air force base in Camarillo should be converted into a county commercial airport. The plan is supported by the supervisors, but opposed by the City Council, which wants the land to be used for educational and recreational purposes instead.

Car stereo tape player provides uninterrupted music for drivers

If the man in your life spends a lot of time behind the wheel of a car, a tape player and a selection of his favorite tapes might be the answer to your "what to buy him" Christmas problem.

Think about this suggestion the next time you're bogged down in traffic. Imagine how great it would be to relax, put your head back and enjoy the sooting music of melodies you like. A tape player can make your car a music hall on wheels. It is a welcome traveling companion on those long vacation trips or on visits to relatives. Today, the magic of tiny solid state components makes possible ultra-reliable and compact car tape players that can be conveniently installed under the dash or even in your glove compartment.

And best of all, the price is right, Seven different models of RACA tape players for cars ranging from economical units under $40 to more deluxe players with AM-FM radios which sell below $160 are now available.

For the budget-minded music lovers, there is a compact stereo 8-cartridge tape player especially suitable for use in motor homes, recreational vehicles, boats and trucks as well as cars. It has separate controls for tone and for left and right speaker volume to assure perfect stereo balance. Priced at only $39.95, the unit also has a pushbutton for instant selection of the desired program.

In the mid-price range, Christmas shoppers should look at an automatic cassette car stereo tape player. Ideal for teenagers who already own a library of cassettes, this unit plays both sides of tapes continuously and automatically. Features of the instrument include a handy eject button, fast forward and fast rewind, indicator lights to show tape direction, slide controls for tone and volume as well as a thumbwheel for tailoring balance to listening preferences.

For the ultimate in magnificent sound which literally surrounds you with pleasing music, RCA experts recommend the "dashmatic." This new stereo audio center includes AM and FM radio, multiplex and a stereo 8 tape player. The unit has an adjustable feature which permits installation in the dashboard of most American and foreign cars. If you want to give the face of this model a customized look, wood grain adhesive-backed inserts are provided.

The Dashamatic, with a suggested list price of $159.95, contains a special "Microtrack" head alignment which gives superb tape performance without the need for fine tuning controls. Other features include pushbutton program selector, indicator lights and individual controls for volume, tone and stereo balance.

Available as accessories are a variety of high fidelity speakers that blend beautifully with the interior decor of any car. A set of the new "Big Mag" speakers carries a price of $19.95.

Make his holidays happier with a Seiko.

Give him automation-age accuracy in a neat, new TV shape case. Self-winding, water tested to 98.2 ft., instant-set day/date calendar. No. AC051M—17J, stainless steel, blue dial, luminous markers. $85.00. Also in yellow with brown dial. $115.00.

LORENZ Jewelers

MONTCLAIR PLAZA
621-1913
OR LORENZ CHARGE

MON-FRI 10-9:30
SAT 10-6:00

HOLIDAY FASHION HEADQUARTERS

Windsor fashions

WITH YOUR PURCHASE FREE BEAUTIFUL GIFT BOX

things you like have names you can count on... college town

BE IN SOLID . . . with this College-Town threesome. So perfect for those on the move because it's been designed in 100% machine washable textured polyester! You'll always look fresh when wearing the tab detailed jacket and matching cuffed and belted pants. Both in sizes 5-16 to 15-16. Goldenrod, celery are the color choices. Add a bit of contrast with a horizontal stripe multi-color long sleeve shirt in sizes S-M-L.

things you like have names you can count on... college town

THE ROMANTIC ERA RETURNS . . . casually. College-Town presents lacy looks in a floral pattern. So different, so new, so much a part of your special style. The V-neck pull-over is worn under a matching long sleeve cardigan. Both in S-M-L. All available in goldenrod, celery. Underneath is all a touch of color is added by a broken diagonal print long sleeve coordinating shirt, sized S-M-L.

WINDSOR MAKES HER GLAD SHE'S A GIRL

BANKAMERICARD

Windsor fashions
MONTCLAIR PLAZA

USE WINDSOR'S 6-MONTH CHARGE

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Make your child a toy chest

Here's a Christmas project that can pay dividends year after year—make a toy chest. You'll find it fun. There are many types.

How about a "covered wagon" chest? It should be 3 feet long, using 1x4's and 1x12's; since the upper course of 1x4's forms the top of the box without any extra framing pieces. The bottom section of the box is easily framed by using corner posts of 1x2's laid flat against the front and back areas. Two extra lengths of this same 1x2" stock are used as runners for an inside sliding tray made of 1x4" pine.

The bottom of the inside box is covered with a panel of ⅛" hardboard. The tray is set in flush with the top of the bottom section of the chest.

Or make a "circus" chest. The basic box is a rectangle, three feet long. Sides, top and bottom are the same: one 1x12" board down the center, two 1x4" boards on each side. The chest itself needs 1x2" corner posts and runners of the same material to hold a sliding inside tray. This is also made of 1x4's with a hardboard bottom.

Adding special finishing touchees gives you and your child an opportunity to give the chest that personal look you want. Make one for Christmas!

King Solomon

King Solomon's Temple stood for four centuries before it was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY SALE
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

DAVIS Lighting
montclair plaza

5001 So. Plaza Dr.
Montclair 91763
San Bernardino Frwy., at Central Ave.
Montclair — Chino Off-Ramp
South of May Co. — East of Theatre
Mon. thru Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6 — Sun. 12-5
(714) 624-0817
Time Payments Available
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HUNDREDS MORE AT FABULOUS SAVINGS!!

CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS • MEDITERRANEAN CHANDELIERS • GOLD LEAF CHANDELIERS • WROUGHT IRON CHANDELIERS • MODERN CHANDELIER • COLONIAL AND EARLY AMERICAN CHANDELIERS • KITCHEN PULL DOWN BREAKFAST NOOK FIXTURE • KITCHEN FIXTURE • BATH FIXTURE AND SWAG • CRYSTAL ENTRY FIXTURE AND SWAG • TABLE LAMP • FLOOR TRAY LAMP • CONTEMPORARY TABLE LAMP AND SWAG LAMP • SPANISH AND EARLY AMERICAN TABLE LAMP AND SWAG • CRYSTAL WALL SCONCE • WALL LAMP • PINUP • TIFFANY • POOL TABLE LIGHT • RAIN LAMP • PLUS HUNDREDS OF OTHERS ALL DISCOUNTED UP TO 50%!!

ONE WOMAN TELLS SANTA: Everything I want for Christmas is at Davis Lighting. They have the most beautiful display of lamps and lighting I've ever seen, and you'll LOVE their holiday prices.

FINE QUALITY CHANDELIERS
SOLID BRONZE AND CUT CRYSTAL
(Not plastic or pot metal)

Beautiful 5 light Compare at $49.95 SALE $29.95

Beautiful 8 Light Compare at $99.95 SALE $49.95

Very Large Luxurious 12 Light Sugg. Retail Over $200.00 SALE $99.50

Rustic beauty of aged wood in a 3 foot pool table light with stained amber glass panels. Compare at $128.95 SALE $59.95

Classic tiffany in hand leaded glass! 13" Dia. orig. $39.95 SALE $19.95 15" Dia. orig. $69.95 SALE $29.95

SEE OUR HUGE SELECTION OF Strass CHANDELIERS

RAIN LAMP

Genuine 22K Gold Leaf finish. Vertical and diagonal rain surround a beautiful statue. Exclusive 5 yr guarantee! Elsewhere $200.00

EXCLUSIVE 5 YEAR GUARANTEE

SALE $99.50

Beautiful standing lamp. This new style is better than ever! Thick imported glass tray with night light hidden in imported crystal base! Orig. $79.50 SALE $49.95

First come first served!

"Hurricane" Lamp in quality glass with long crystal prisms. $70.00 value SALE $39.95 also huge selection of hand painted styles at discount prices!!

This chandelier is a perfect example of the rustic beauty of genuine hand wrought iron. Compare at $80.00 SALE $39.95

Luxurious fluted swag lamp with cut crystal and 3-way lighting in ten decorator colors! Compare at $49.95 and $59.95. SALE $29.95

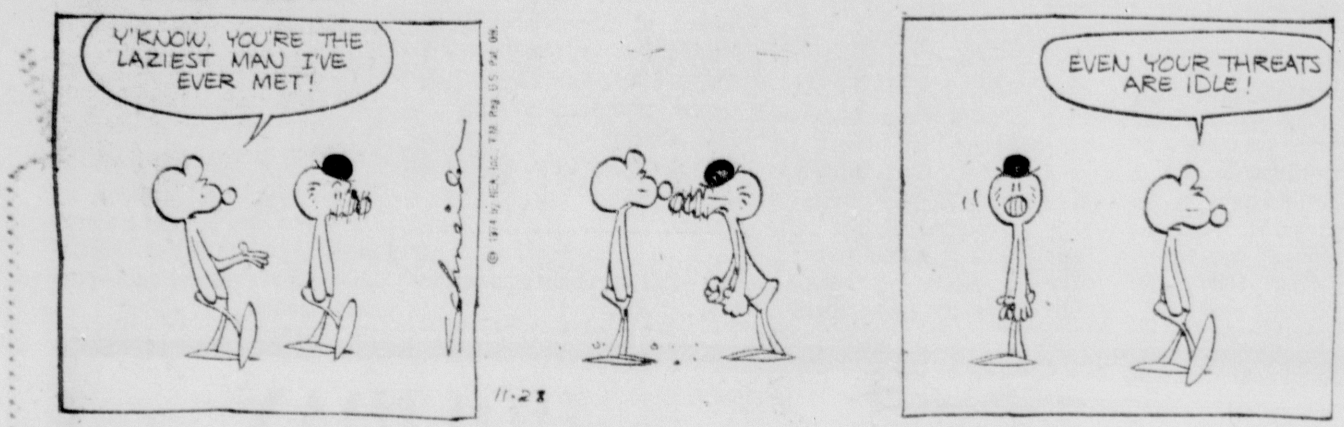
Imported crystal glass suspended in golden bronze-finished castings

A. Double bath swag orig. $39.95. SALE $19.95

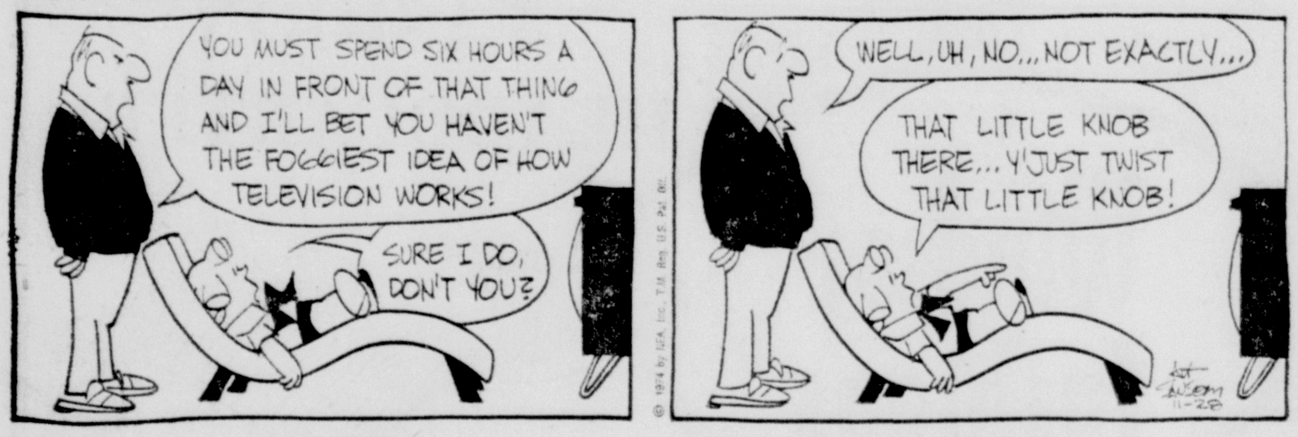
B. 3 light full swag orig. $69.95 SALE $39.95

EVERY ITEM IN OUR HUGE INVENTORY IS DISCOUNTED UP TO 50% FOR THIS SALE. COME IN NOW FOR BEST SELECTION-PRICED TO MOVE! ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE IS IN STOCK FOR ON THE SPOT DELIVERY

EEK AND MEEK


Y'KNOW, YOU'RE THE LAZIEST MAN I'VE EVER MET!
EVEN YOUR THREATS ARE IDLE!
11-28

BORN LOSER


YOU MUST SPEND SIX HOURS A DAY IN FRONT OF THAT THING AND I'LL BET YOU HAVEN'T THE FOGGIEST IDEA OF HOW TELEVISION WORKS!
SURE I DO, DON'T YOU?
WELL, UH, NO... NOT EXACTLY...
THAT LITTLE KNOB THERE... Y'JUST TWIST THAT LITTLE KNOB!
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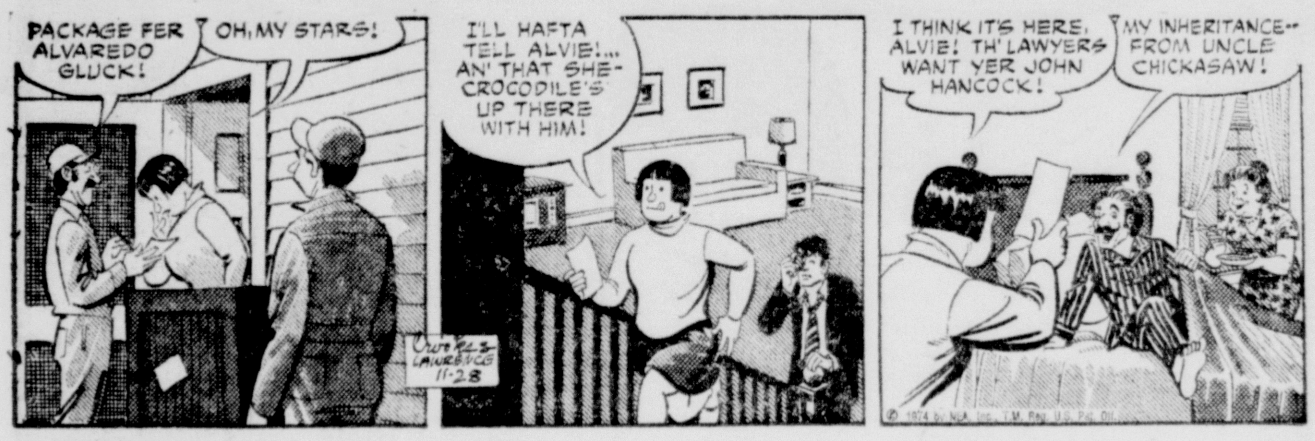
11-28

CAPTAIN EASY


PACKAGE FER ALVAREDO GLUCK!
OH, MY STARS!
I'LL HAFTA TELL ALVIE!... AN' THAT SHE-CROCODILE'S UP THERE WITH HIM!
I THINK IT'S HERE, ALVIE! TH' LAWYERS WANT YER JOHN HANCOCK!
MY INHERITANCE-- FROM UNCLE CHICKASAW!
CRUTCHFIELD LAWRENCE 11-28
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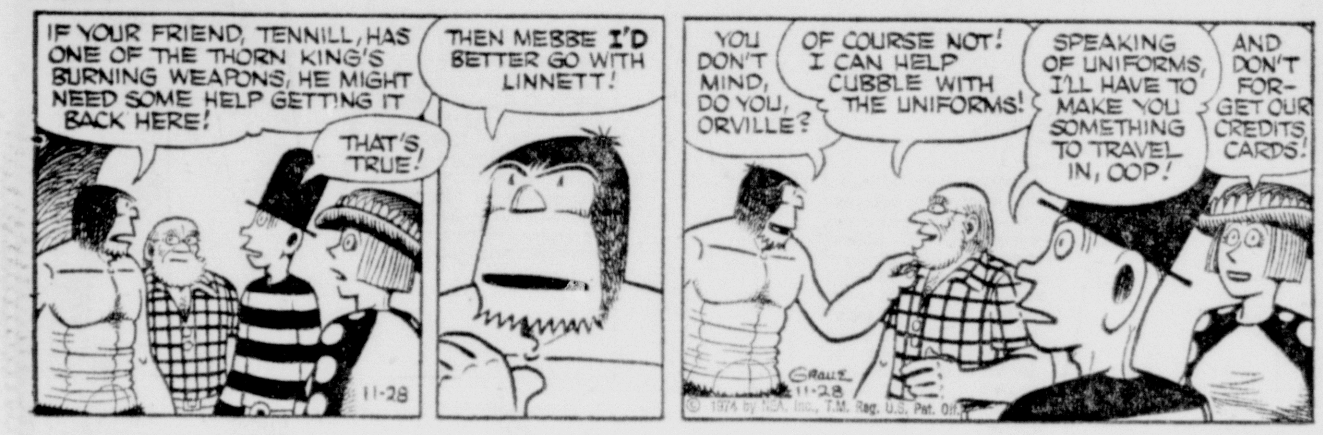
ALLEY OOP


IF YOUR FRIEND, TENNILL, HAS ONE OF THE THORN KING'S BURNING WEAPONS, HE MIGHT NEED SOME HELP GETTING IT BACK HERE!
THAT'S TRUE!
THEN MEBBE I'D BETTER GO WITH LINNETT!
YOU DON'T MIND, DO YOU, ORVILLE?
OF COURSE NOT! I CAN HELP CUBBLE WITH THE UNIFORMS!
SPEAKING OF UNIFORMS, I'LL HAVE TO MAKE YOU SOMETHING TO TRAVEL IN, OOP!
AND DON'T FOR-GET OUR CREDITS CARDS!
11-28
GRAUE 11-28
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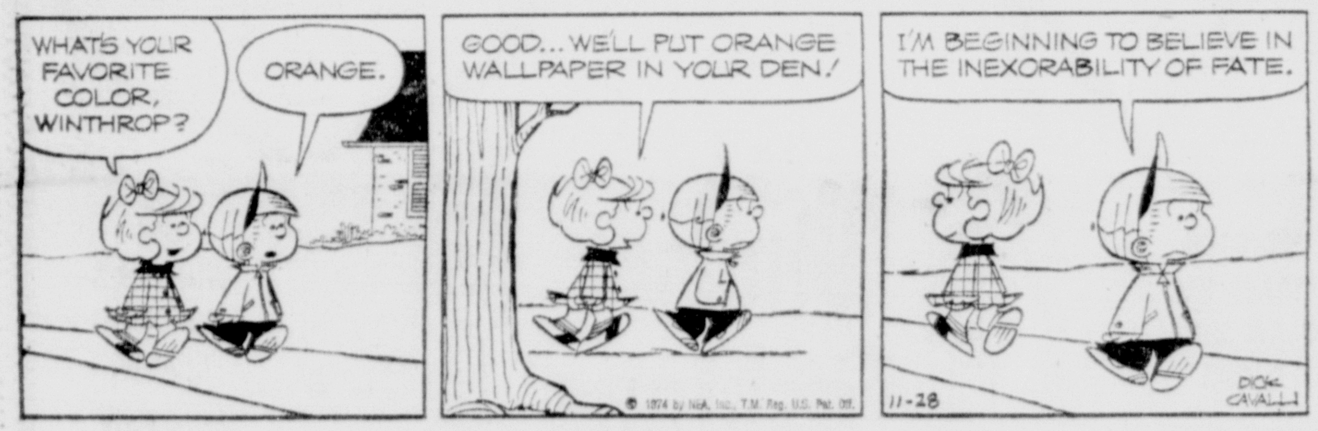
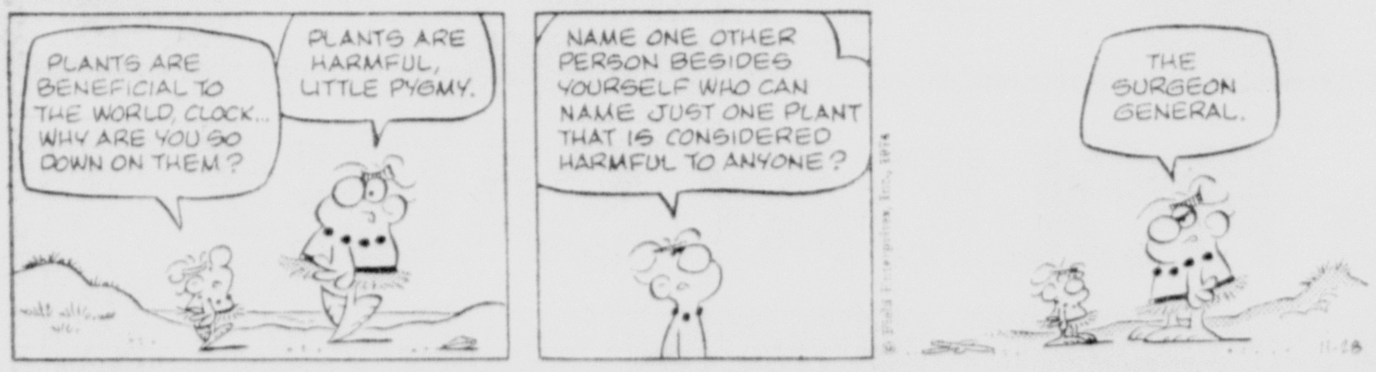
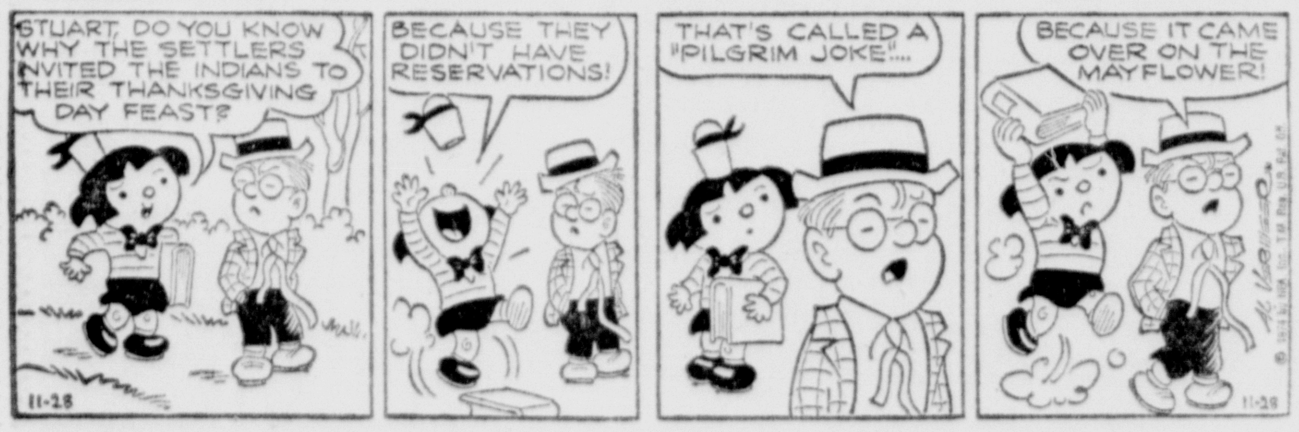
WINTHROP


WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE COLOR, WINTHROP?
ORANGE.
GOOD... WE'LL PUT ORANGE WALLPAPER IN YOUR DEN!
I'M BEGINNING TO BELIEVE IN THE INEXORABILITY OF FATE.
© 1974 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
11-28
DICK CAVALLI

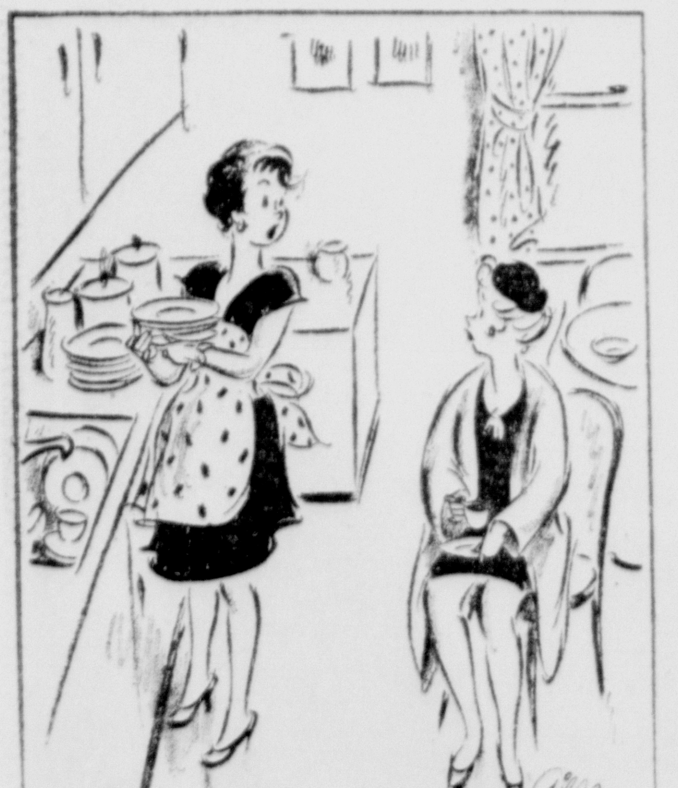
CONCHY


PLANTS ARE BENEFICIAL TO THE WORLD, CLOCK... WHY ARE YOU SO DOWN ON THEM?
PLANTS ARE HARMFUL, LITTLE PYGMY.
NAME ONE OTHER PERSON BESIDES YOURSELF WHO CAN NAME JUST ONE PLANT THAT IS CONSIDERED HARMFUL TO ANYONE?
THE SURGEON GENERAL.
11-28

PRISCILLA'S POP


STUART, DO YOU KNOW WHY THE SETTLERS INVITED THE INDIANS TO THEIR THANKSGIVING DAY FEAST?
BECAUSE THEY DIDN'T HAVE RESERVATIONS!
THAT'S CALLED A "PILGRIM JOKE"!...
BECAUSE IT CAME OVER ON THE MAYFLOWER!
11-28
AL VERMEER
11-28

SIDE GLANCES


11-28
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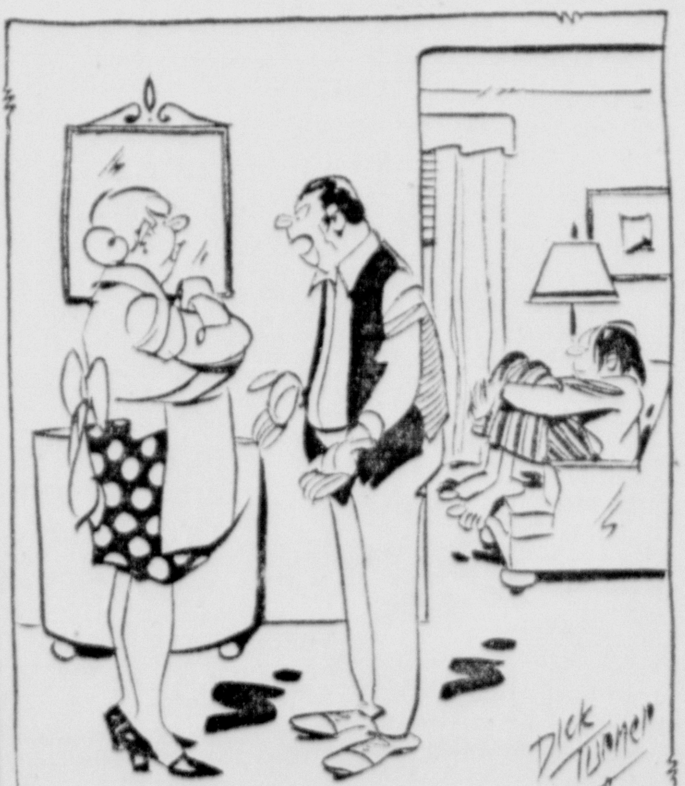
"I'm not saying what I've BEEN serving Jim, but today it was hamburgers and he said 'Thank goodness'!"

CARNIVAL


DICK TURNER
11-28
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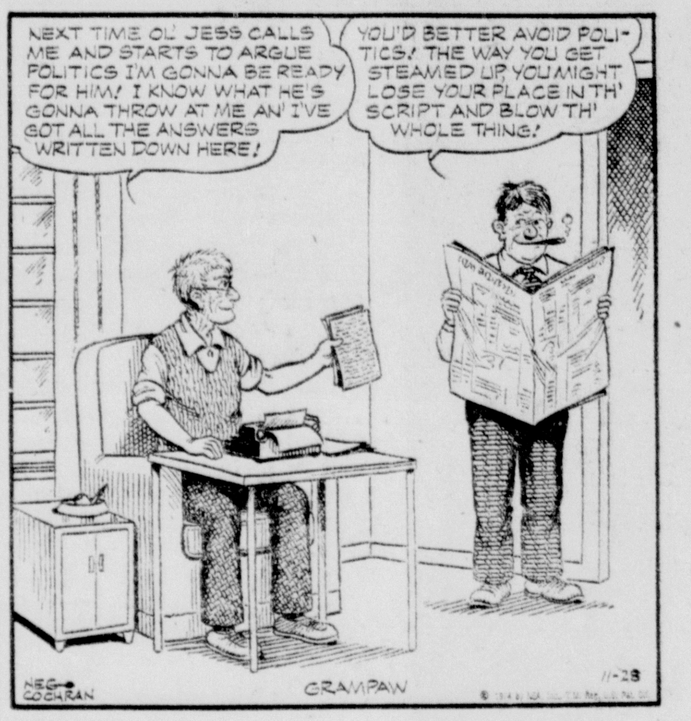
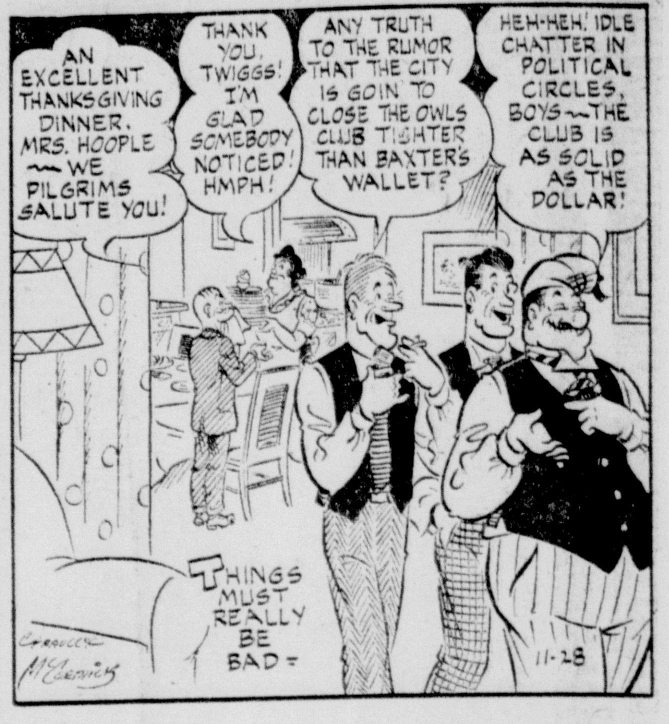
"I should teach him the value of a dollar! That would take a staff of crack economists!"

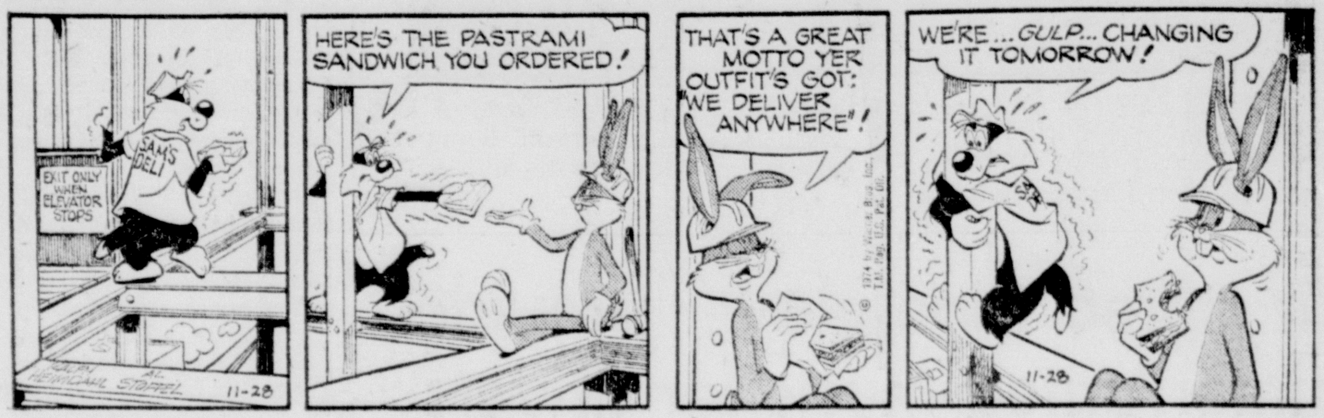
OUT OUR WAY


NEXT TIME OL' JESS CALLS ME AND STARTS TO ARGUE POLITICS I'M GONNA BE READY FOR HIM! I KNOW WHAT HE'S GONNA THROW AT ME AN' I'VE GOT ALL THE ANSWERS WRITTEN DOWN HERE!
YOU'D BETTER AVOID POLI-TICS! THE WAY YOU GET STEAMED UP, YOU MIGHT LOSE YOUR PLACE IN TH' SCRIPT AND BLOW TH' WHOLE THING!
NEG COCHRAN
GRAMPAW
11-28

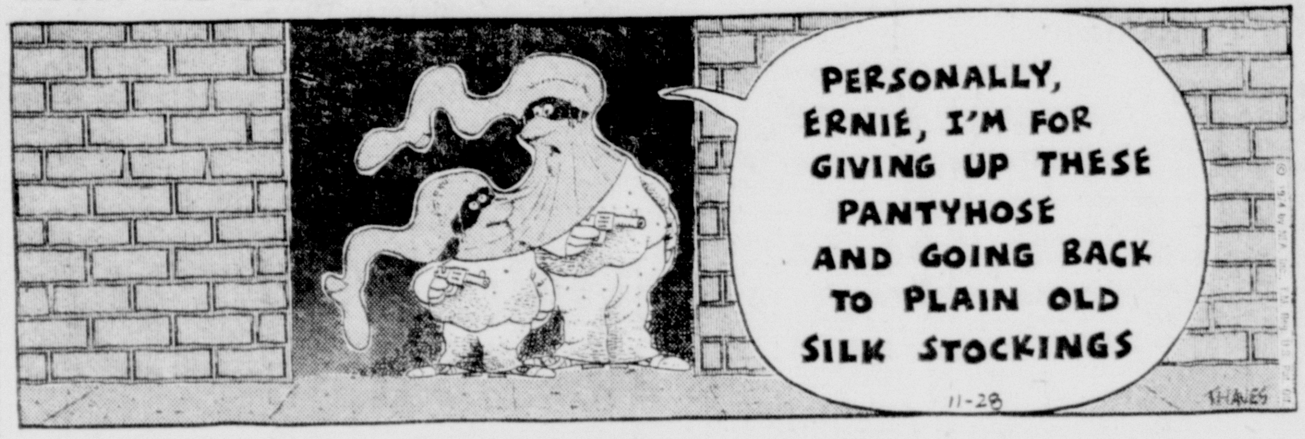
OUR BOARDING HOUSE


AN EXCELLENT THANKSGIVING DINNER, MRS. HOOPLE — WE PILGRIMS SALUTE YOU!
THANK YOU, TWIGGS! I'M GLAD SOMEBODY NOTICED! HMPH!
ANY TRUTH TO THE RUMOR THAT THE CITY IS GOIN' TO CLOSE THE OWLS CLUB TIGHTER THAN BAXTER'S WALLET?
HEH-HEH! IDLE CHATTER IN POLITICAL CIRCLES, BOYS — THE CLUB IS AS SOLID AS THE DOLLAR!
THINGS MUST REALLY BE BAD =
McCORMICK
11-28

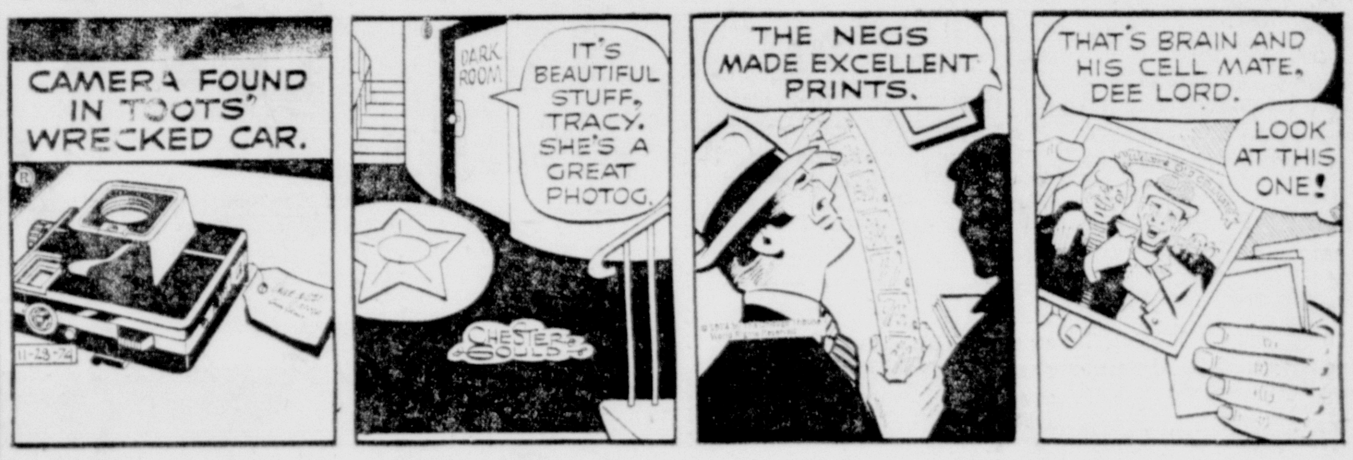
BUGS BUNNY


SAM'S DELI
EXIT ONLY WHEN ELEVATOR STOPS
HERE'S THE PASTRAMI SANDWICH YOU ORDERED!
THAT'S A GREAT MOTTO YER OUTFIT'S GOT: "WE DELIVER ANYWHERE"!
WE'RE... GULP... CHANGING IT TOMORROW!
RALPH HEIMDAHL AL STOFFEL
11-28
11-28

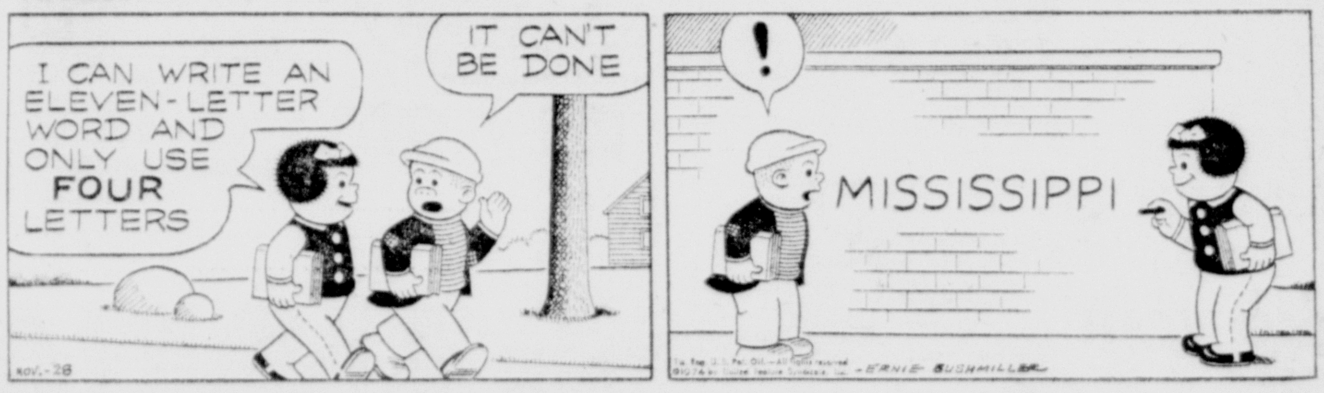
FRANK AND ERNEST


PERSONALLY, ERNIE, I'M FOR GIVING UP THESE PANTYHOSE AND GOING BACK TO PLAIN OLD SILK STOCKINGS
11-28
THAVES

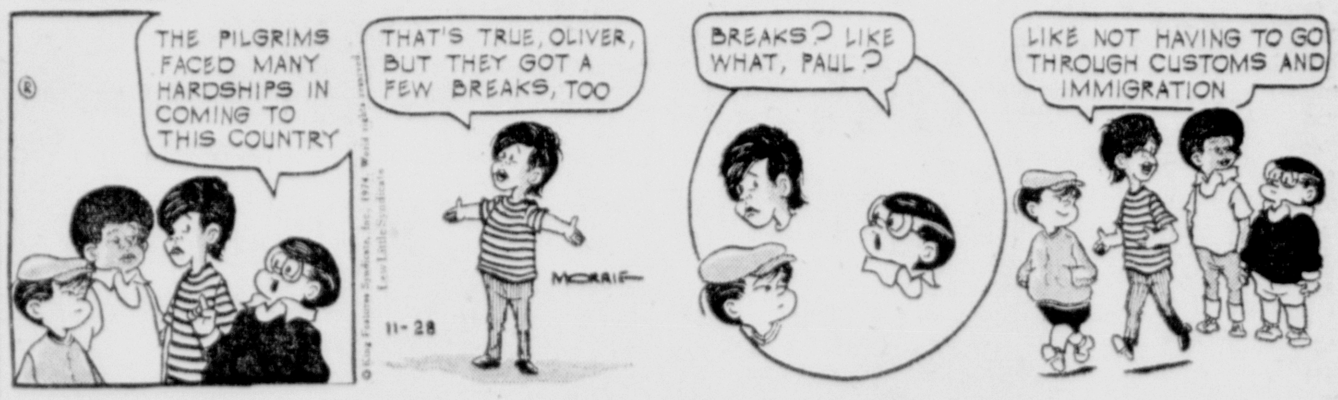
DICK TRACY


CAMERA FOUND IN TOOTS' WRECKED CAR.
11-28-74
DARK ROOM
IT'S BEAUTIFUL STUFF, TRACY. SHE'S A GREAT PHOTOG.
CHESTER GOULD
THE NEGS MADE EXCELLENT PRINTS.
THAT'S BRAIN AND HIS CELL MATE, DEE LORD.
LOOK AT THIS ONE!

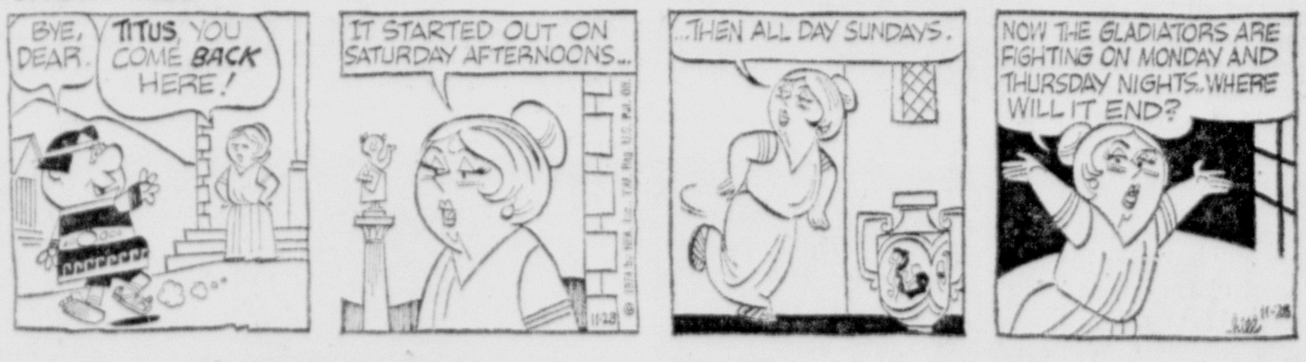
NANCY


I CAN WRITE AN ELEVEN-LETTER WORD AND ONLY USE FOUR LETTERS
IT CAN'T BE DONE
!
MISSISSIPPI
NOV.-28
ERNIE BUSHMILLER

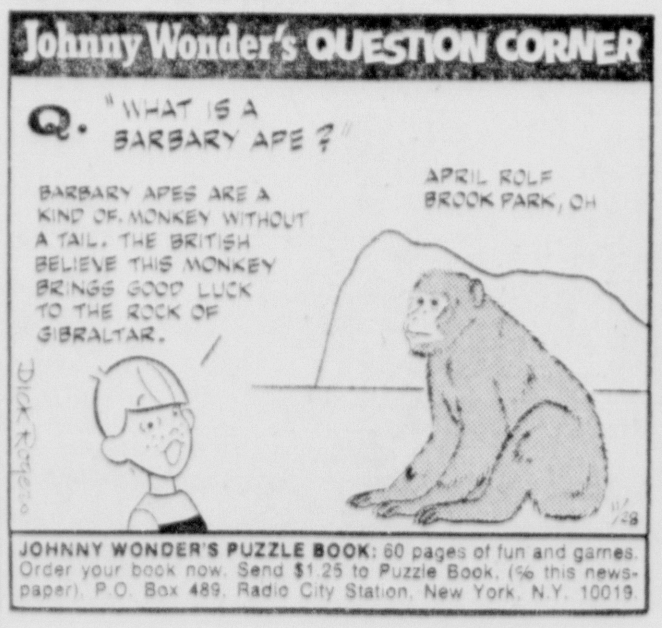
WEE PALS


THE PILGRIMS FACED MANY HARDSHIPS IN COMING TO THIS COUNTRY
THAT'S TRUE, OLIVER, BUT THEY GOT A FEW BREAKS, TOO
BREAKS? LIKE WHAT, PAUL?
LIKE NOT HAVING TO GO THROUGH CUSTOMS AND IMMIGRATION
MORRIE
11-28

SHORT RIBS


BYE, DEAR.
TITUS, YOU COME BACK HERE!
IT STARTED OUT ON SATURDAY AFTERNOONS...
...THEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS.
NOW THE GLADIATORS ARE FIGHTING ON MONDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS. WHERE WILL IT END?
11-28

JOHNNY WONDER


Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER
Q. "WHAT IS A BARBARY APE?"
APRIL ROLF BROOK PARK, OH
BARBARY APES ARE A KIND OF MONKEY WITHOUT A TAIL. THE BRITISH BELIEVE THIS MONKEY BRINGS GOOD LUCK TO THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR.
DICK ROGERS
11/28

JOHNNY WONDER'S PUZZLE BOOK: 60 pages of fun and games. Order your book now. Send $1.25 to Puzzle Book, (% this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Did you ever see a monkey without a tail? One kind of monkey called the "Barbary ape" is such a monkey. It is called an ape because, like the apes, it has no tail.

In the wild, Barbary apes can be found living in caves and crevices along the Barbary coast in northern Africa.

These golden-brown, tailless monkeys may grow to be 30 inches long.

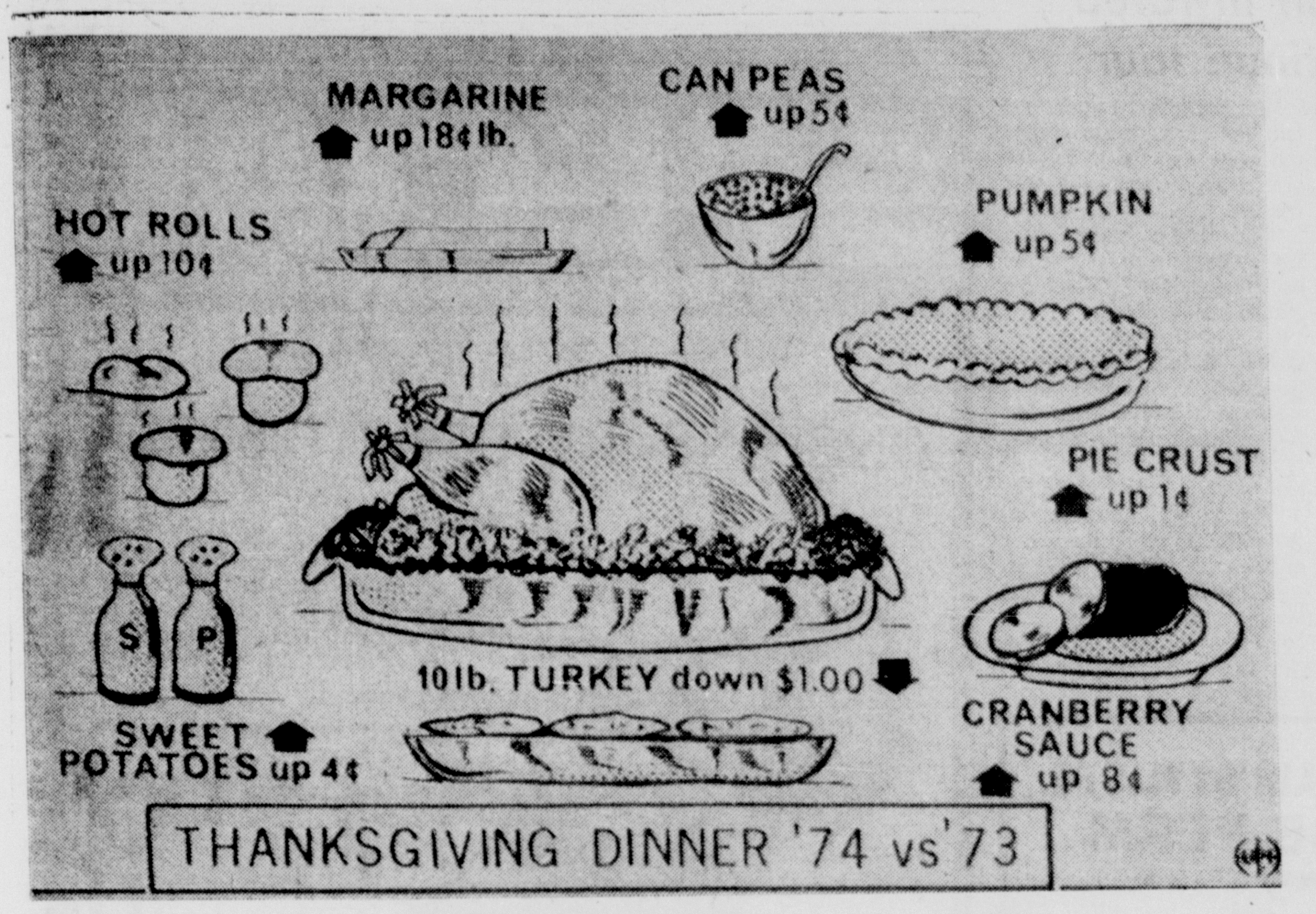
Long ago, Barbary apes were brought to the Rock of Gibraltar at the southern tip of Spain and a legend has grown up about them. The legend says that the monkeys once warned the British on Gibraltar of a surprise attack by the Spanish.

According to tradition, when the last monkey is gone British rule in Gibraltar will end.

So, for good luck, the British government protects the Barbary apes living on Gibraltar and counts them from time to time.

Today, about 30 of them roam the rock fortress at will.

A radio, camera, globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.



DINNER COST DOWN — Turkey and all the trimmings for a family of four will cost 68 cents less this year than it did in 1973. That's the result of a survey of food prices in 14 geographically representative cities around the country. The 10-pound turkey was the big — and only — money saver. The average price of a 10-pound unbasted hen turkey was $.31, a dollar less than in 1973 and even cheaper on advertised specials. But all other items on the list reflected the general increase in grocery prices.

Mondale not running for president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., has decided not to run for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, congressional sources said Thursday.

Mondale's decision made him the second Democrat in recent months to drop out of the running. At least three other Democrats were expected to announce their intentions in the next six to eight weeks.

Mondale, 46, was expected to make his formal announcement at a hastily-called news conference. He had been considered widely as a possible candidate and had even appointed a committee to study his chances and raise funds.

Mondale said only several weeks ago that he was 99 per cent sure of making the race.

A source close to Mondale said the senator had said decided that trying for the nomination was "too much of a hassle" and he wanted to concentrate on his Senate duties.

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World of animals

Free spirit needs some dog training

By Dr. Frank Miller

DEAR DR. MILLER: I Shepherd mix, male dog. He is free-spirited with endless have a three-year-old Belgian energy, but not too disciplined. He's quick-minded but has one of his own. He eats wood, footballs, beer cans . . . he rips screens apart if he wants to get inside, chews and scratches doors to pieces. Is it too late to train him against scratching doors to shreds or breaking in? Can an old dog learn new tricks: HELP!
—S.J.

Dear S.J.: He shouldn't be an old dog—not at three years. Certainly he's not too old to go to school, and now's the time to get him started. Obedience school training—particularly if combined with adequate exercise to use up some of that seemingly endless energy—could be the answer. In the process of training and exercising him, you'll be giving him more attention, and obviously he needs that, too.

DER DR. MILLER: Phase Two is a great cat, except for one big, glaring fault. She piddles on one spot on the rug on the right when you go into the living room. She never does it anyplace else, and I've caught her there and whacked her several times and it's done no good at all. She just gets sneakier about doing it next time.—A.Y.

Dear. A.Y.: Since only one spot is involved, there probably is no major environmental problem here, so attention can logically be directed to that one spot only. Presuming Phase Two is a normally fastidious feline, the following approach should reasonably be expected to clear up this piddling problem, usually in less than a week. The answer is to feed Phase Tow directly on THE spot. Put her bowl directly on the spot with her food. Since you want to remind her frequently, spread her daily portions into several smaller meals, place the bowl in the same spot for each feeding. She should tire of this game as quickly as you do, and do her part to eliminate the problem.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My son claimed he saw a muskrat eating a frog. I see muskrats in the pond near here but wasn't he fantasizing the frog part? Aren't muskrats vegetarians? — K.M.

Dear K.M.: While muskrats are primarily vegetarians, they round out their diet with everything from fresh water mussels, fish and frogs, to large aquatic insects.

Risky photo assignment for Pioneer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pioneer 11, the United States' second Jupiter probe, will take a fast, close, and risky look at the giant planet in two weeks, but space officials think it will survive and fly on to explore Saturn in 1979.

Radiation damage is the biggest worry because the craft's path is expected to take it through radiation levels six to 10 times more intense than those that almost knocked out Pioneer 10 when it photographed Jupiter a year ago.

Pioneer 11 will be moving so fast, an estimated 107,000 miles an hour, that engineers think actually it might take less of a total radiation dose than its predecessor. They feel a slow radiation build up would be more damaging to the spacecraft's electronics.

"The radiation counts will probably soar at a pace that will scare us half to death just before closest approach," said B.J. O'Brien, Pioneer project manager for TRW Inc., builder of the spacecraft. "But the total dose Pioneer 11 receives won't be as great as Pioneer 10 took because the time will be so much shorter."

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RECEIVED BY FIRST LADY — The Muscular Dystrophy Poster Child, Michael Shane Newsome, 8, of Campbellsville, Ky., is received at the White Houe by First Lady Betty Ford. Mike was diagnosed at age 1 as having the Duchenne form of muscular dystrophy. He presently gets around without the use of a wheelchair or braces. He gave Mrs. Ford a picture of himself.

From previous meal

The dessert was orignally the remains of a previous meal. In ancient times, dessert was brought out and was food served earlier. It was done as a way to prolong banquets.

5 in family on ill-fated 747 will continue tour

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The daughter of a Texas couple who survived a flaming airliner crash in Africa says the experience has not deterrred her parents from continuing their around-the-world journey.

Doris Kahn said that she had spoken with her parents by telephone and they assured her they and three of their daughters would "wait for another plane and continue the tour."

Miss Kahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kahn, and three of her sisters, Nancy Kahn, 17, Tillie Harmel and Mrs. Max Goldman, all of Dallas, were among 12 Americans on the Boeing 747 which crashed in Nairobi, Kenya, killing 59 persons.

Miss Kahn said her parents told her an explosion aboard the plane apparently set the craft afire moments before it crashed.

"Once they had taken off, a fire apparently started in the back of the plane." Miss Kahn quoted her parents as saying. "By the time it hit the ground, the flames were spreading."

She said advice from her father, a manufacturer's sales representative, probably saved her family's lives.

"My father always gives the advice to sit by the wings and near an exit," Miss Kahn said, "and it paid off. Once the plane crashed, they were down the escape chute and ran from the plane. It exploded."

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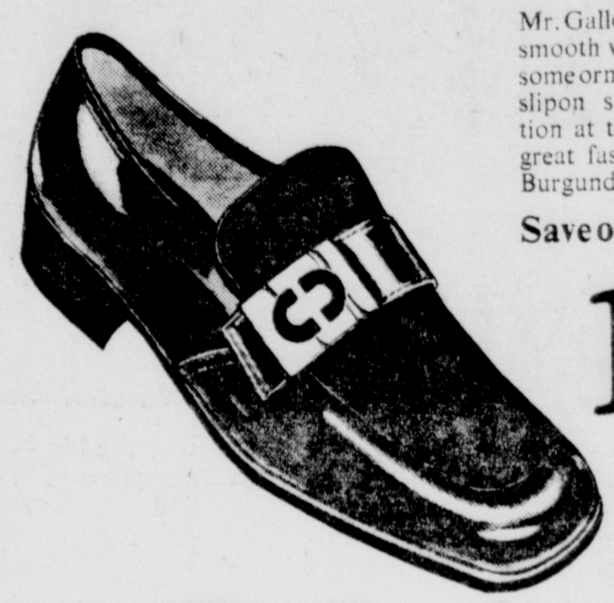

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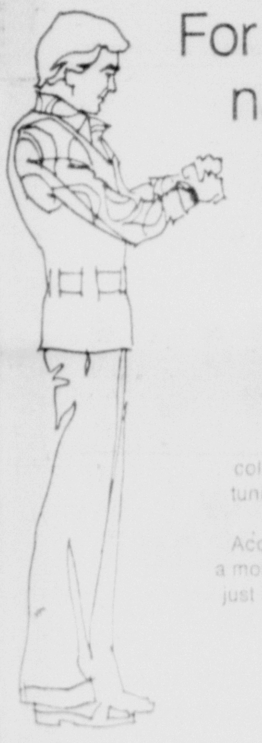

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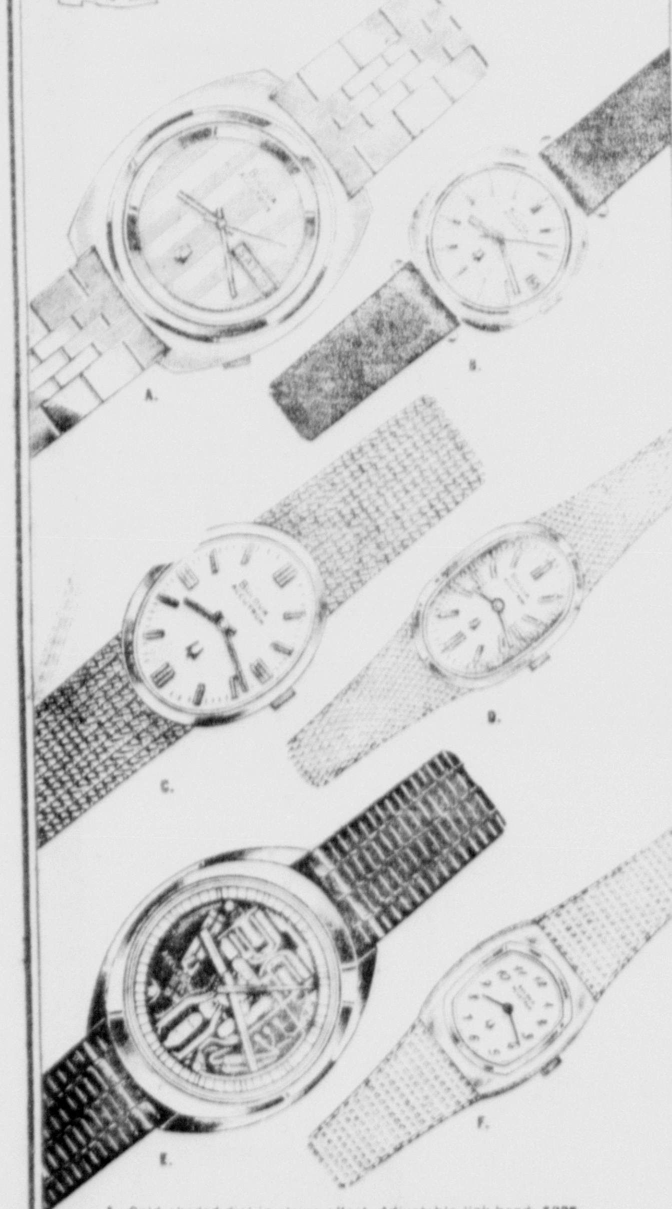

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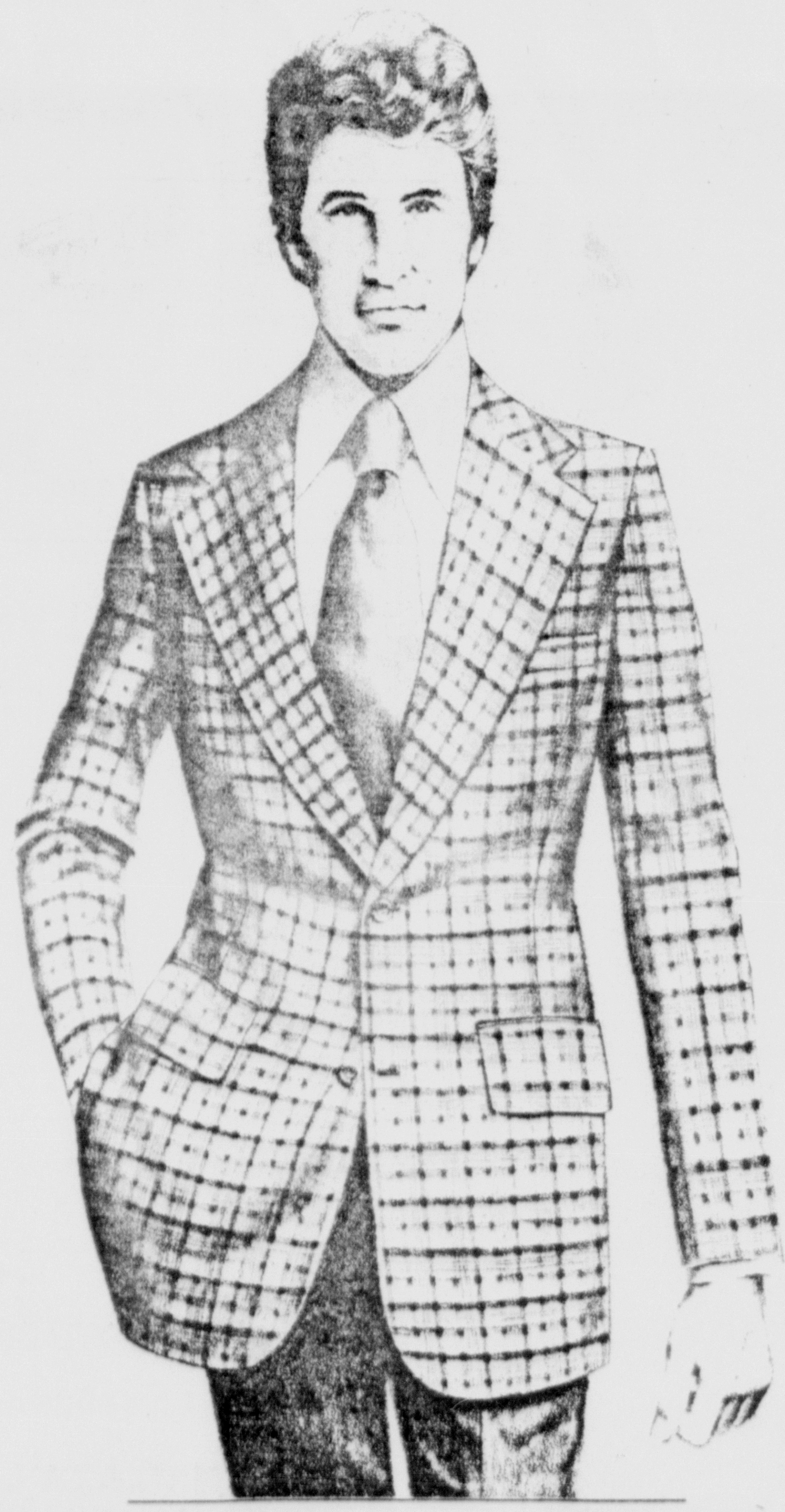

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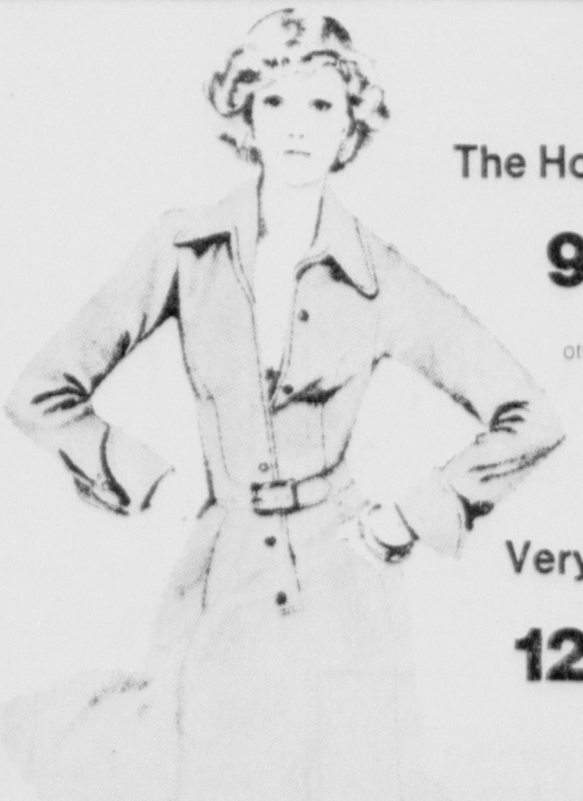

Dresses For The Holidays, And After
Reg. 30.00-70.00
9.88-19.88
Solid colors, patterns, knits and others. Hurry for these rare savings.

(not shown)
Pantsuits At Very Special Savings
Reg. 30.00-80.00
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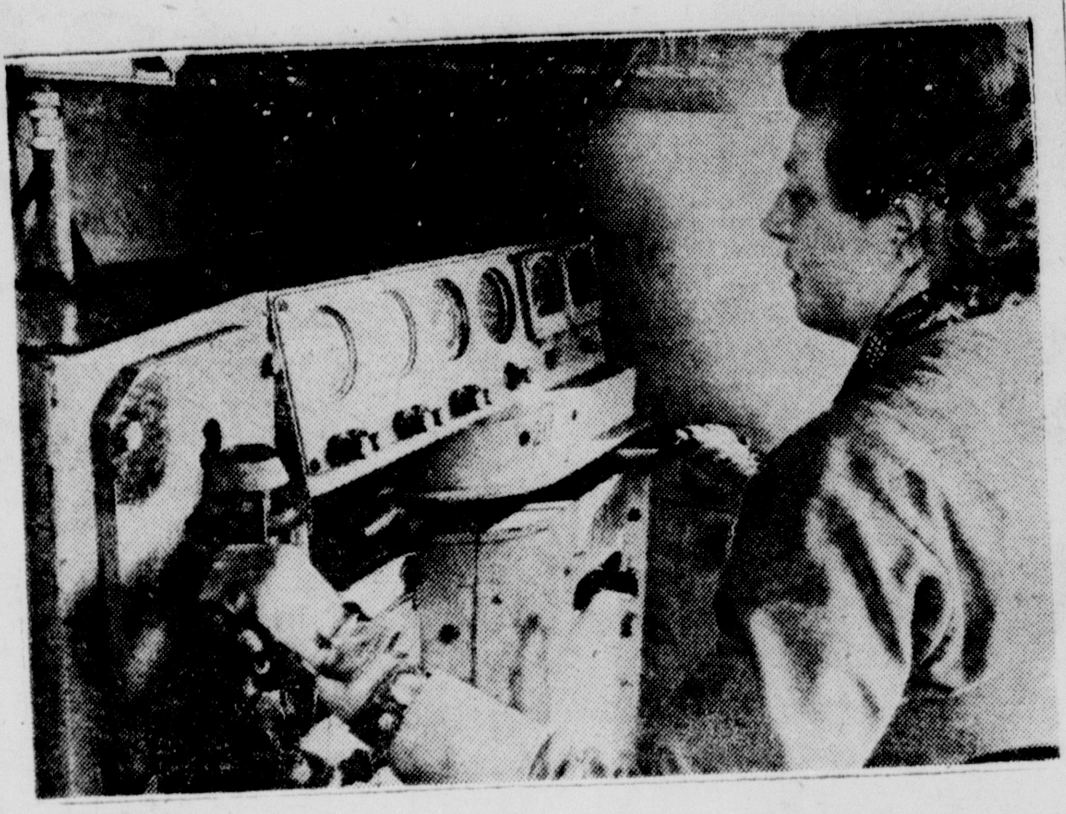
Many styles and fabrics to please every gal on your gift list

MONTCLAIR PLAZA • OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9:30 • SUNDAY 12 TO 6



LONG ISLAND

Liberated Long Island line

Legendary railroad hero Casey would have flipped from behind his throttle to see a woman doing his job but engineers on the Long Island Railroad have only made occasional jokes about woman drivers in the cab of a disel locomotive. An ex-Dominican nun, Maureen Shoreys, now "mans" the controls as an engineer trainee (abov, left) and expects more women to join her since the LIRR has encouraged females to apply for formerly all-male positions. Not afraid to grapple with a complicated locomotive engine, Maureen makes adjustments (top left) before getting underway. She checks the gauges inside the cab (top right) before moving the train onto the tracks from the turntable. Also prompting stares from passengers is "Trainperson'' (formerly called a Trainman) Leila Goodridge, (above, right) as she signals the engineer. Leila collects tickets and looks after passenger needs (bottom right) as part of her two-year apprenticeship. Following that, she will be promoted to conductor, the first woman to hold such a post in the history of the LIRR.

Ho-Ho-Ho Merrio!

. . . AND SOUNDS OF CAROLS FILL THE AIR AT THE MONTCLAIR PLAZA

Saturday	Nov. 30	1:30 P.M.	Cal Poly Kellogg Chamber Singers
Monday	Dec. 2	7:00 P.M.	Alta Loma High Choir
Tuesday	3	7:00 P.M.	Claremont High Chamber Singers & Chorale
Wednesday	4	7:00 P.M.	Y.W.C.A. "The Special Company"
Thursday	5	6:30 P.M.	Upland High Choir
Friday	6	6:30 P.M.	Morman Youth Choir
Saturday	7	11 A.M. & 1 P.M.	Cypress & Central Elem. Choirs
Sunday	8	4:00 P.M.	Mennonite Church Choir
Monday	9	7:00 P.M.	El Roble Jr. High Choir
Tuesday	10	7:00 P.M.	Chaffey High Singers
Wednesday	11	7:00 P.M.	Vina Danks Jr. High Choir
Thursday	12	7:00 P.M.	Upland Jr. High Choir
Friday	13	7:00 P.M.	Montclair High School Choir
Saturday	14	1:00 P.M.	Mormon Youth Choir

mp montclair plaza

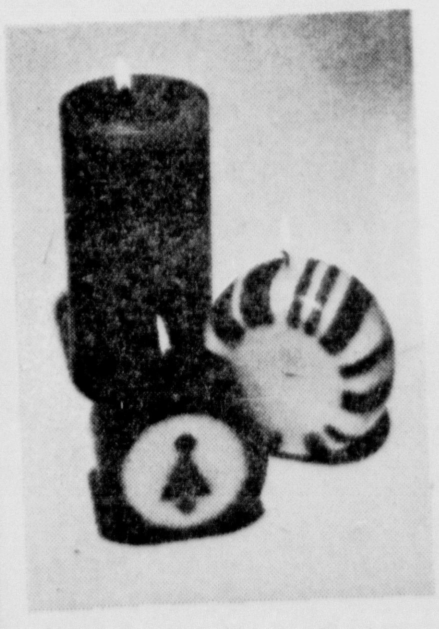
CENTRAL OFFRAMP OF SAN BERNARDINO FREEWAY

Your loved ones deserve the very best at Christmas

Season's Greetings

Cards: Across the miles or right next door...a cheery card brings you closer at Christmas.
EXPERT IMPRINTING SERVICE

Writing Papers: Say it beautifully with Hallmark stationery and notes. Colorfully gift-boxed for family and friends.



Candles: Light up this Christmas with the glow of decorative Hallmark candles. They make warm gifts, too!

Party Sets: Give yourself an entertaining gift — colorful Hallmark party accessories.

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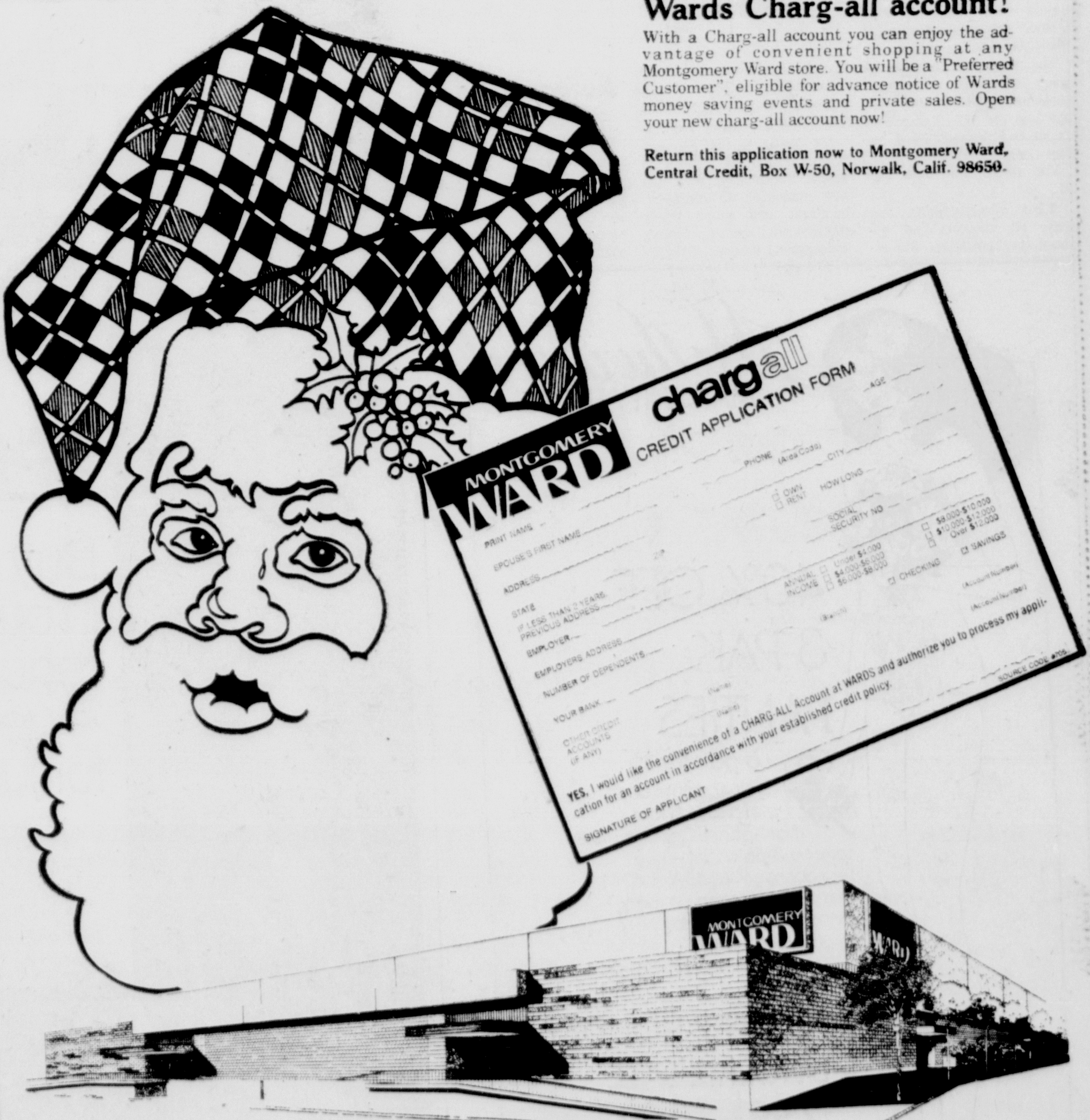

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MONTGOMERY WARD

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WILL IT FLY AGAIN? — Alfred Bennett, 70, says he is determined to fly the world's largest seaplane, built during World War II by Howard Hughes, across the nation in a test run for peace.

Wants to fly old Hughes plane for peace

'The Spruce Goose will fly again'

By LAURENCE MOSKOWITZ

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Alfred Bennett, at 70, wants to take the "Spruce Goose" out for another run, this time a test run for peace, not war.

Bennett, of nearby Beaver, owner of Bennett Aircraft Co., an airplane brokerage firm, said he is determined to fly the world's largest seaplane, built during World War II by Howard Hughes, to cities across the nation as an attention grabber for his campaign to promote world peace.

"When Ping Pong was the triviality to break the barriers with Red China, what do you think Howard Hughes' airplane would do?" Bennett asked.

"This airplane has more attention value than Marilyn Monroe. It would be like unearthing an Egyptian pharaoh."

Bennett is confident an airplane with a wingspan of 320 feet —20 feet longer than a football field and 90 feet longer than the span of a commercial 747 jumbo jet —would have no trouble catching the public eye.

"I could land a Piper Cub on that wing," Bennett said.

The plane, which has been locked in an atmospherically controlled hangar at Long Beach, Calif., for nearly 20 years, was designed and built by Howard Hughes on commission from the government.

Industrialist Henry Kaiser collaborated with Hughes initially, but dropped out because, "the two of them could never go in the same direction for very long," Bennett said.

The plane, officially named the HK1 for its developers, was dubbed the "Spruce Goose" because it was made almost entirely of wood-

It was taken on its first and only flight on Nov. 2, 1947, by Hughes himself. It was flown 1,000 yards at an altitude of 70 feet.

But the war soon ended and the "Spruce Goose" became as obsolete as a knight's suit of armor.

Hughes leased the plane from the government, but last year, the lease expired and the General Services Administration took custody of the HK1.

"The plane belongs to you and me —the taxpayers," Bennett said. "The stupid government bureaucracy keeps barriers around it.

"The GSA says it wants the plane used in a way that it would do the most good for the most people and I am the only one who wants to fly it."

And he wants to fly the plane to "bring the spirit of goodwill around the world. For the first time in its history, the world has the tools to create a real peace. These are electronic communications and the airplane. And the HK1 is the largest airplane of them all."

"The Spruce Goose will fly again," Bennett said.

House approves standards for drinking water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recent reports of cancer causing agents in Mississippi River water apparently spurred House passage Tuesday of a bill setting the first federal safety standards for household drinking water.

The House version must be reconciled with a similar measure passed by the Senate, and the bill is expected to go to President Ford before Congress adjourns.

The House vote was 296-85.

The administration and some oil interests had opposed the legislation. But recent reports of cancerous agents in the drinking water supplies of New Orleans and other cities apparently gave the bill a last-minute boost. It had received an unusually hostile reception in the House Rules Committee before it was sent to the floor.

The three-year, $156 million bill gives increased enforcement power to the Environmental Protection Agency to assure compliance with the new standards on chemical, bacterial and other water contaminants and to protect underground sources of drinking water.

EPA will enforce the standards only when it has determined state and local governments have refused to act, the bill's sponsors said.

Authors' stipend

CANBERRA (UPI) — Australian authors will be paid 50 Austrian cents (75 cents U.S.) for copies of their books in public libraries. Prime Minister Gough Whitlam says this will cost the government $570,000 (U.S.) a year.

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PANTIES
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LINGERIE SALE
2.99—12.99
Limited quantities of ROBES and GOWNS at super reductions! Great gift idea. Shop early for the best selection.

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$3 MEN'S SHOE SPECTACULAR!

Buy any pair of shoes in our stock at their regular or sale price —get a second pair for just $3*

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EASTLAND CENTER
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— OPEN SUNDAY - 12 to 5 —

There's still hope

Project Hope's most visible goodwill messenger, the USS Hope, may now rust in a shipyard waiting to be scrapped but Hope's mission of mercy continues in the Caribbean and West Indies. At top left, a Hope mission arrives in a Jamaican village where unsanitary conditions have caused disease and death. Establishing clinics in the West Indies (top center), medical teams examine children for early signs of trouble. But one young patient (top right), indicates she'd be just as happy to forego all this attention. A patient from the clinic's premature ward (bottom, far left) prepares for chow. Prior to Hope's bringing incubators for premature births, only the hardiest survived infancy. But it's not all wards and operating rooms, it's classrooms, too. At left, a nurse teaches Jamaican medical students modern techniques before they take over the clinics. Dedication is written across the face of a Jamaican student nurse (right) as she inspects anesthesia equipment in the operating room.

This year make your stocking a star

Today's quiz:

What can you do this Christmas with the following material: calico prints, glazed chintz, pieces of patchwork and nubby chinchilla cloth?

Why, you can make some highly original Christmas stockings, of course! Not just the traditional boot-shaped stockings either. For example, consider some "different" stocking shapes this year — such as huge stars, candy canes, gingerbread men and gingerbread houses, and even snowmen . . . and snowwomen.

You can trim these holiday cutouts cleverly, too. Try yarn tie for hair, assorted buttons for eyes, noses and belly buttons, shoe laces for bows and colored confetti or sequins scattered 'round the festive shapes for added sparkle. You'll have Christmas stockings which will be admired and remembered 'til the Christmas after next, at least.

The way you greet your neighbors at the door can set the tone for the holiday atmosphere within. What better way than with a handmade wreath upon the door. Start with a plastic foam base, affix pine cones sprayed in bright colors, add mini-bows, than hang clusters of nuts interspred with red berries from dainty ribbon streamers. Visitors will remember fondly the home that says "Welcome" so uniquely.

Since the Christmas holiday period means large crowds of well-wishers, consider their personal comfort, of course. A pleasant companion for the hostess to have this Christmas is the new Schick Fresh Air Machine, the first home unit that dispenses a fresh air spray automatically and continuously. Designed to serve in virtually every room of a house of apartment, the Fresh Air Machine dispenses a premeasured fine mist of fresh air aerosol spray every 15 minutes in one of three consumer-preferred fragrances — lemon-lime, garden or spring air. The compact unit (only six inches high) is attractively styled for gift-giving as well as for use by purchaser.

Speaking of gift-wrapping, there's no need to dash to the nearest store should you run short of paper in the midst of wrapping presents. Some attractive alternatives express a great deal of thought. For instance, try turning to some old yellow pages in the telephone book — and use them as gift wrap. Then cover with cellophane and complete with a pom-pon of wool yarn. Gifts that aren't boxed can be tucked inside shopping bags, which come in all colors these days. They're even available in lizard grains and leather textures.

Wrap the gift with tissue paper coordinating with the colors of the shopping tote, place the gift inside the tote, gather the handles with a bow, and attach a hang tag. The result should be a very lively "Santa sack."

And by the way, think about topping off your Christmas tree with a big puffy star made from colored felt stuffed with cotton (even old rags will do). If you're a needlepoint enthusiast, you may wish to contribute a star lovingly stitched with talented fingers.

Taking advantage of these timely tips, and freshening the Yuletide scene with the new Schick Fresh Air Machine, shoul densure a "scent-sational" Christmas in your home this year.

A fresh tree keeps Christmas ever-green

When you plan your Christmas gift list, give some thought to the tree under which those presents will be placed. After the gifts are opened and the groaning board unburdened, the tree will remain as a festive bridge to the New Year.

Hints on how to choose this all-important Christmas symbol, and how to keep it looking lovely longer, are offered by the American Forest Institute. To be sure the tree you select is fresh, AFI suggests these checks:

Touch stump bottom. It should be wet and sticky with sap.

Bend needles gently. If they break, the tree is dry.

Tap stump end of the tree sharply on the ground a few times. Needles should not readily drop off.

Selecting a tree is a favorite holiday tradition, and about 35 million evergreens are chosen each year. If you're environmentally-minded, AFI says there is no need to worry about use of fresh trees. It isn't depleting the forestg.

For one thing, trees are renewable. For another, Christmas trees are specifically-managed plantations.

Unlike lofty forest giants found in the wilderness, or strong trees grown for timber on industry-owned and managed land, Christmas tree "crops" are nurtured for cosmetic qualities. What's important are their shape and color, pleasant fragrance, thich needles, full branches, and an ability to stay fresh for a long time after harvest.

To keep Christmas trees fresh through the holidays AFI recommends this procedure: make a new diagonal cut on the stump bottom, keep water in the tree stand above this cut, and locate tree away from heat.

If you like, put the tree to good ecological use AFTER Christmas. It makes a good backyard shelter for birds. Branches can be used for garden mulch. Or the trunk can be sawn into firewood. It's also possible, says AFI, to buys a live tree — roots and all —, from a nursery, and plant it outdoors.

Victim wins judge's nod

LONDON (UPI) — Plastic surgeons rebuilt Lesley Lower's nose after it was battered in an auto crash but she didn't like their work and went to court. A judge sympathized and awarded her $6,600 damages.

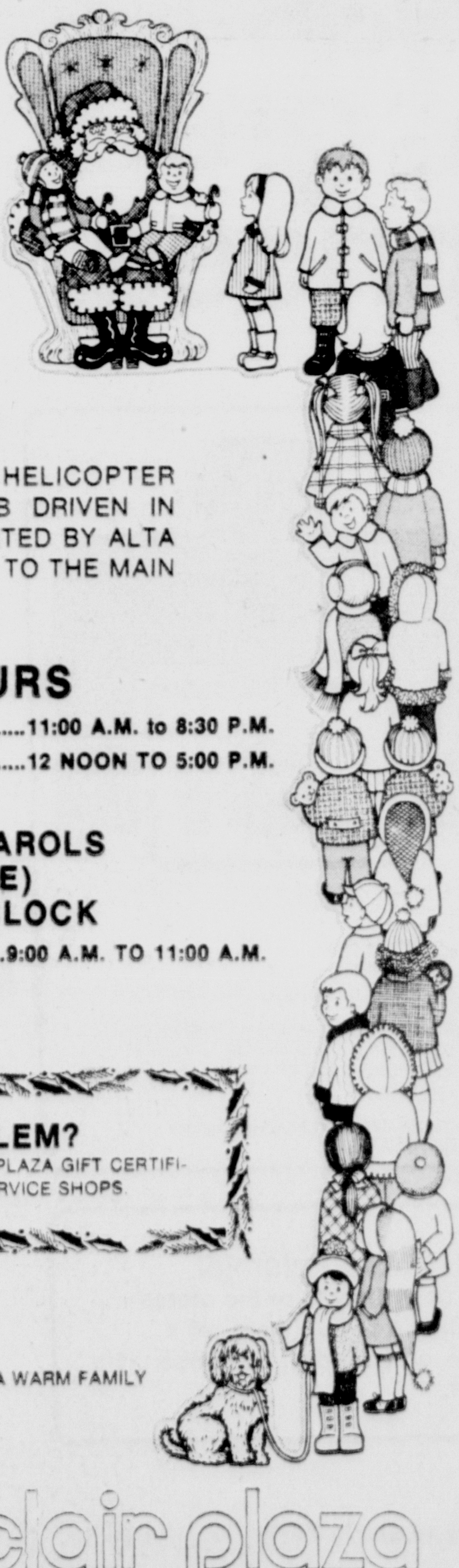
"It's turned up, squashed up and horrible," said Miss Lower, 23.

The judge looked at pictures of Miss Lower before her 1971 accident and said, "The nose now is quite different in shape and appearance."

Twinkle toe

Garo Ypremian, playing for the Detroit Lions, kicked four field goals in one quarter in a game against Minnesota in 1966.

SANTA'S ARRIVAL



• 10:30 A.M.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29th

CINEMA I & II PARKING LOT BY HELICOPTER COURTESY CAL POLY FLYING CLUB DRIVEN IN PONY-DRAWN STAGE COACH, ESCORTED BY ALTA LOMA BATON & DRUM CORPS NORTH TO THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE PLAZA.

SANTA'S HOURS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY ....11:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
SUNDAY ....12 NOON TO 5:00 P.M.

STORYTELLING & CAROLS
(SANTA'S STAGE)
IN FRONT OF THE CLOCK
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY ....9:00 A.M. TO 11:00 A.M.

HAVE A GIFT PROBLEM?
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CHRISTMAS
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CINDERELLA
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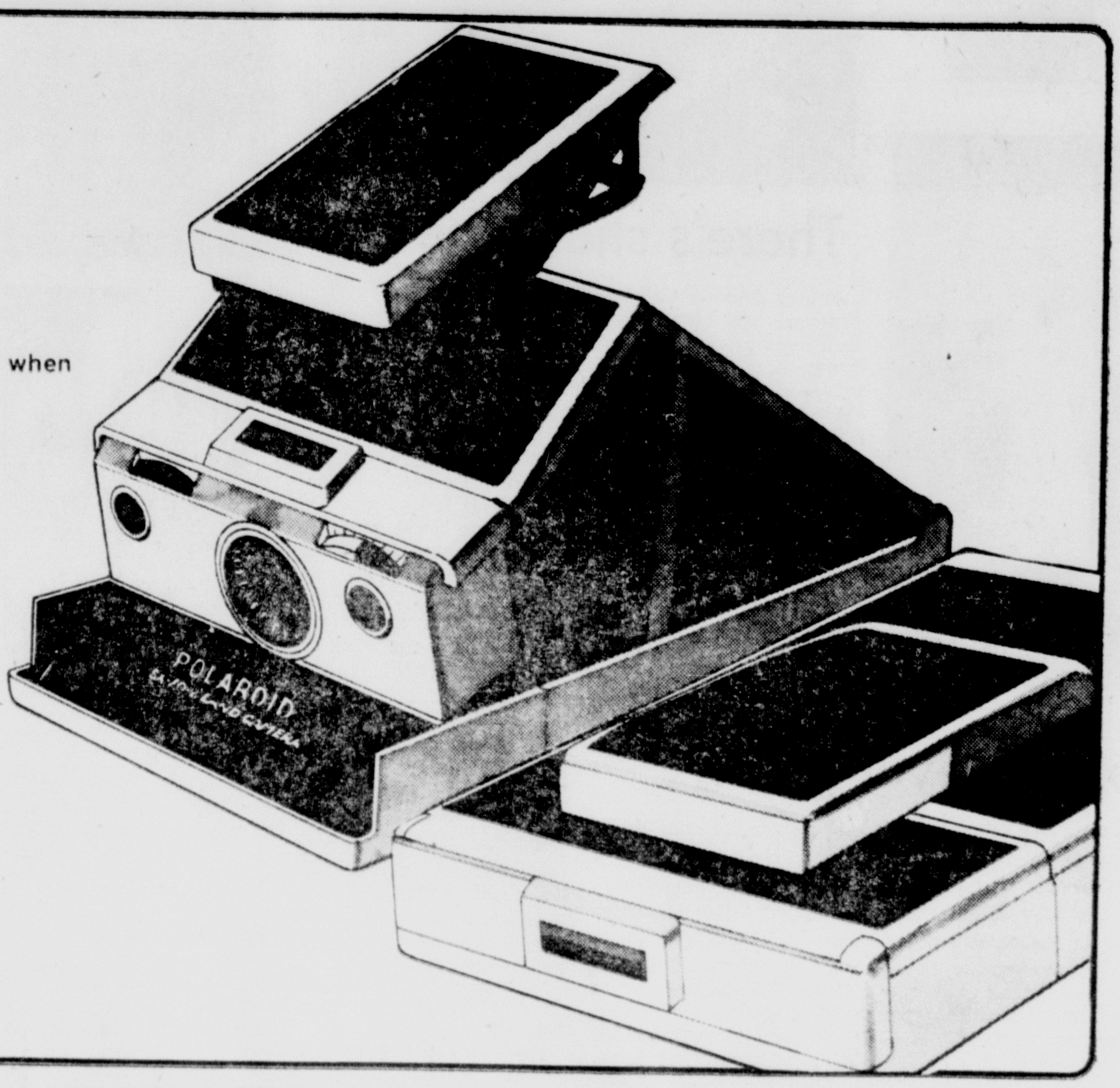
MONTCLAIR PLAZA STORE ONLY

JCPenney The Christmas Place



- Single lens reflex viewing
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- Picture develops in any light
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- Weighs only 24 oz

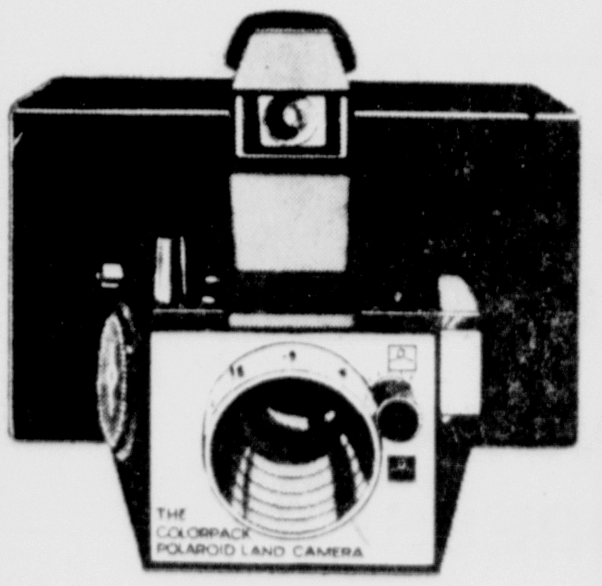
127.99

The Polaroid SX-70. All you do is frame the subject, focus and press the red button. Within 2 seconds a picture is ejected and begins to develop before your eyes, even in direct sunlight. Within minutes you have a picture in rich brilliant color. The SX-70 has a brushed chrome finished metal body with top grain leather covering.

$99

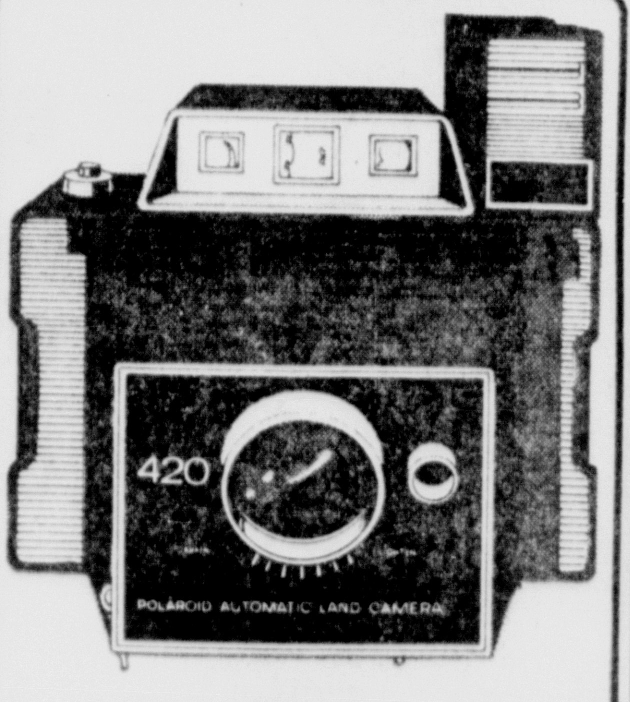
Polaroid SX-70-Model 2. Same features as the original SX-70 but finished in Porvair with ivory plastic.

Great gift ideas from Polaroid. At great low JCPenney prices.



28.99

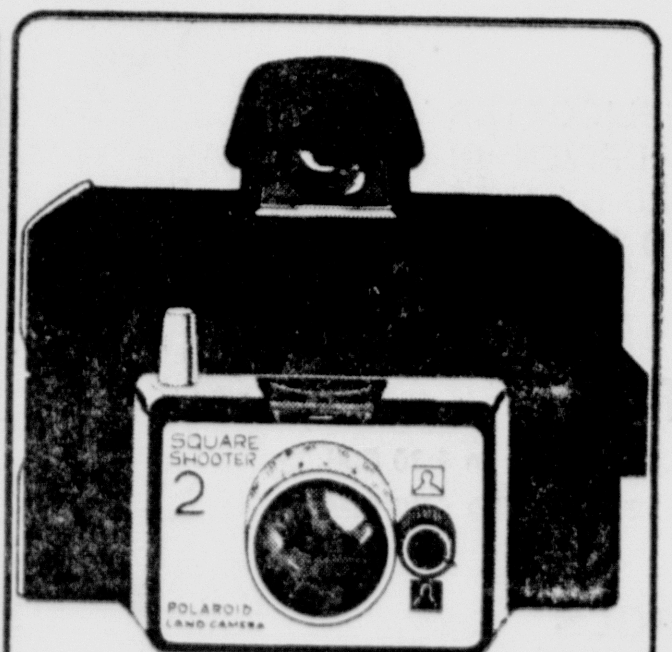
Polaroid Color Pack camera uses Type 108 film for big 3¼ x 4¼″ pictures. Has built-in flash and development timer, electric eye, electronic shutter, 3 element lens. Kit includes camera, film and 2 Sylvania flashcubes.



44.88

Polaroid 420 Land camera. Features electronic eye and shutter, double window range and viewfinder, easy loading. Color pictures in a minute, black and white in seconds.

Focused flash extra.



19.88*

The Polaroid Square Shooter 2. Gives color pictures in a minute, black and white in seconds. Features electric eye, electronic shutter, three element lens.

***Not available at NORTHRIDGE or CANOGA PARK**

Big buys on Polaroid film

Polaroid Type 108 color film. For use in all Polaroid Color Pack cameras. **3.99**

Polaroid Type 88 color pack film for the Square Shooter camera. **2.99**

Polaroid SX-70 Land film. 10 exposures per pack. For SX-70 and SX-70 Model 2 cameras. **4.99**

Come in and meet Miss Polaroid!

Come to the camera departments of the stores listed below. Miss Polaroid will be there for a camera demonstration on Saturday, November 30th from 12 noon to 6 PM.

Montclair Plaza

Shop Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. • Sat. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. • Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Prevent fires -- check wiring and ornaments

Play safe. Every year at this time, accidents mount in the home. Faulty wiring, inflammable decorations and ornaments can cause fires, and papas perched precariously on ladders can fall — the accident list is long. So be sure your paper decorations are flame-proof, and your tree lights are in perfect working order. Make certain that extension cords are tacked safely in place, and that candles and matches are out of reach of small children.

Also check out the ornaments and tree lights to see whether replacements are needed and repairs are in order. And finally, if complicated toys need assembly, start chores several evenings ahead. Many a frantic father can attest that some instruction leaflets require the skills of a computer and the mind of Einstein to decipher! After you have located "tab BB-62 and placed it in "slot CC-43," give late evening eyes a 60-second refresher with an eyes-closed rest.

Chemistry

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you or a mature adolescent in the family wants to dabble in chemistry at the hobby level, shop around for a chemistry kit —or the makings of one.

But before dabbling be sure you follow the safety instructions. Chemistry kits can be used in very nice hobby activity. But unless caution is taken an accident may result —and often does when the hobbyist is careless.

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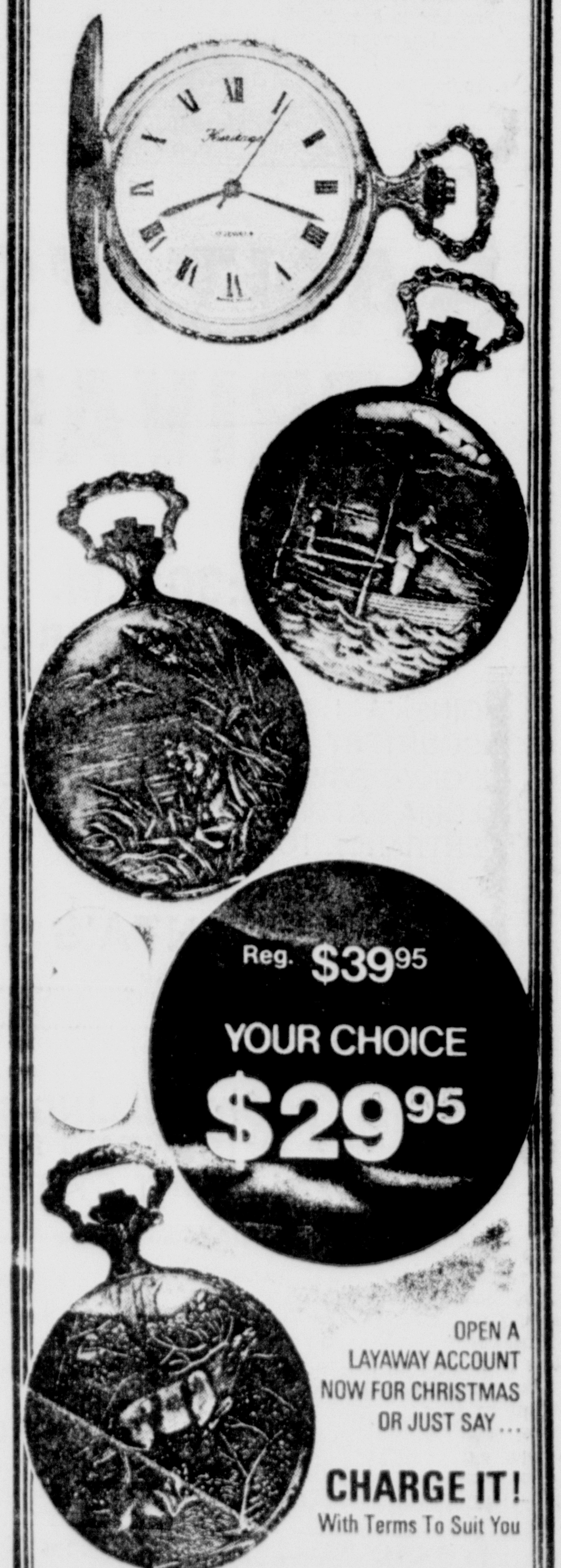
AND PRESIDENT FORD ASKING
US TO CONTROL INFLATION...
WE WILL DO OUR PART!

HUNTING CASE POCKET WATCHES



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3 Big days. 20% off sleeptime coordinates!

Check out all these great sales!

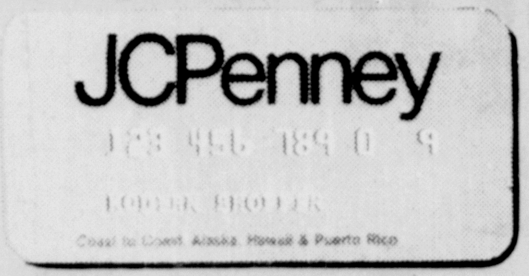
20% off.

- women's handbags
- women's jackets and coats
- men's sweaters and jeans
- boys' sweaters and shirts
- toddlers' and infants' pant sets
- girls' pant dresses
- towels, pillows
- clocks and small appliances
- microwave oven
- portable power tools
- all ski clothing and gear

Big sale savings also on:

- color TVs
- tape recorders
- portable stereos
- clock/radios
- vacuums
- sewing machine
- cameras
- upholstered chairs
- tires, batteries

See inside pages for specific details – plus more money saving bargains.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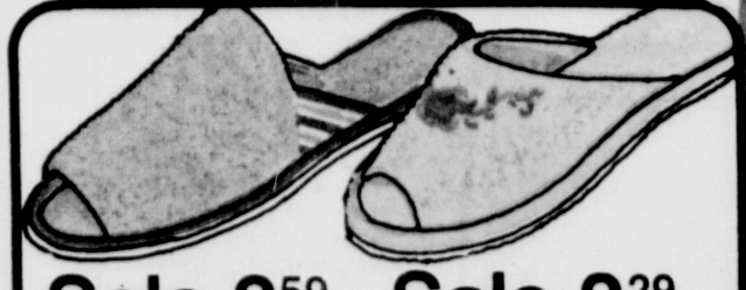
It's the quick and easy way to shop, pick up a bargain on the spot. Next time you're in, ask for a JCPenney Charge Card application. We'll do the rest. Chances are, you can charge the same day.



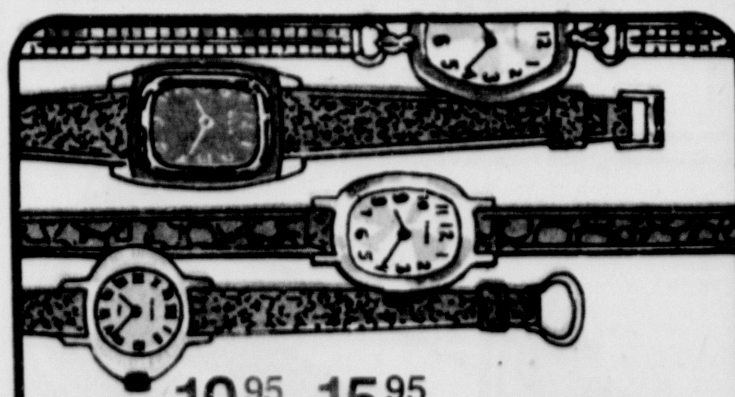
Sale 2^{59}

Reg. $4. Men's terry scuff. White, blue or gold in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 2^{29}

Reg. 3.50. Women's embroidered terry scuff. Blue, pink or white in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.



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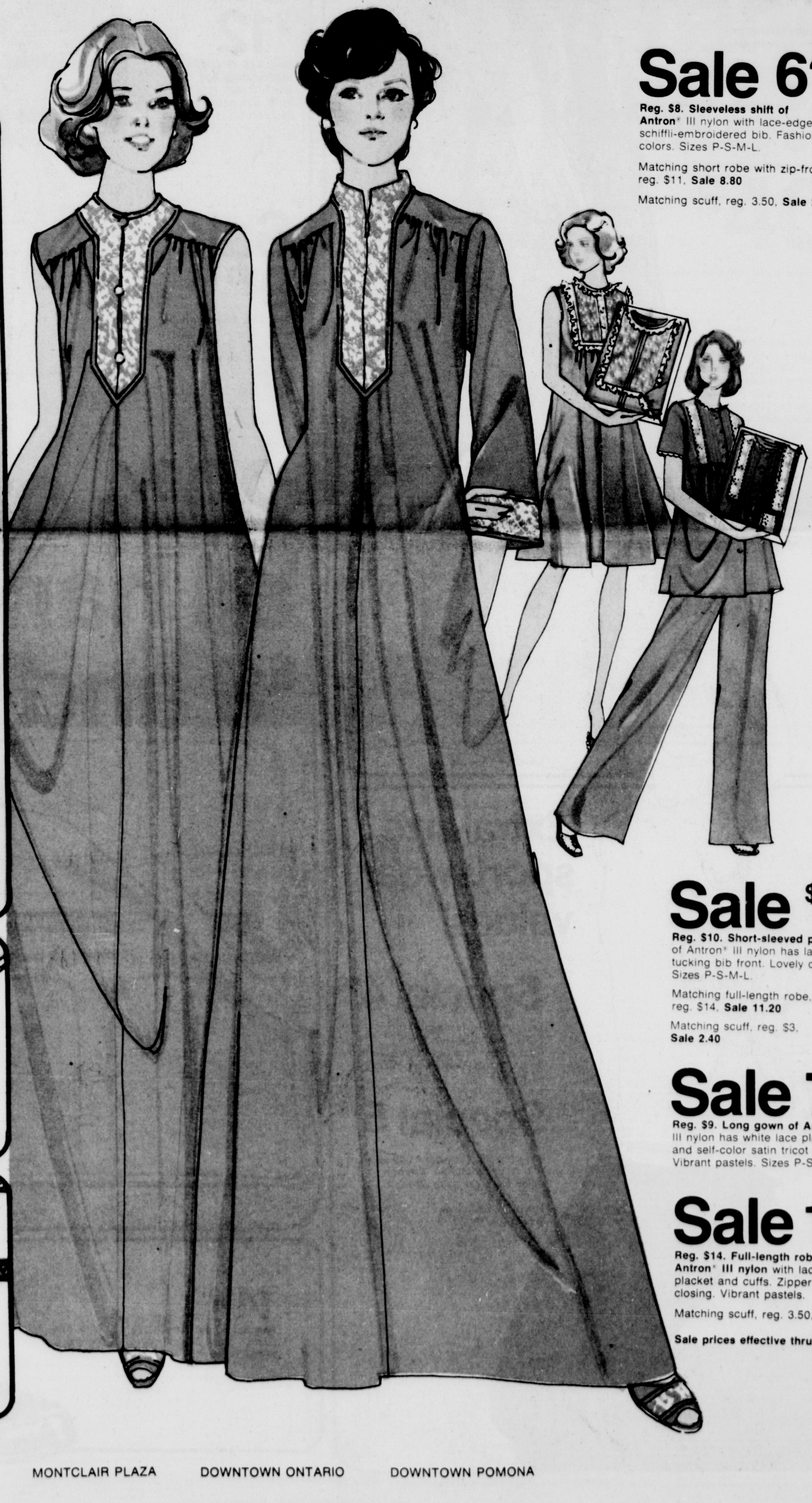


Sale 6^{40}

Reg. $8. Sleeveless shift of Antron® III nylon with lace-edged schiffli-embroidered bib. Fashion colors. Sizes P-S-M-L.

Matching short robe with zip-front, reg. $11, **Sale 8.80**

Matching scuff, reg. 3.50, **Sale 2.80**

Sale $8

Reg. $10. Short-sleeved pajama of Antron® III nylon has lace-and-tucking bib front. Lovely colors. Sizes P-S-M-L.

Matching full-length robe, reg. $14, **Sale 11.20**

Matching scuff, reg. $3, **Sale 2.40**

Sale 7^{20}

Reg. $9. Long gown of Antron® III nylon has white lace placket and self-color satin tricot trim. Vibrant pastels. Sizes P-S-M-L.

Sale 11^{20}

Reg. $14. Full-length robe of Antron® III nylon with lace placket and cuffs. Zipper-front closing. Vibrant pastels.

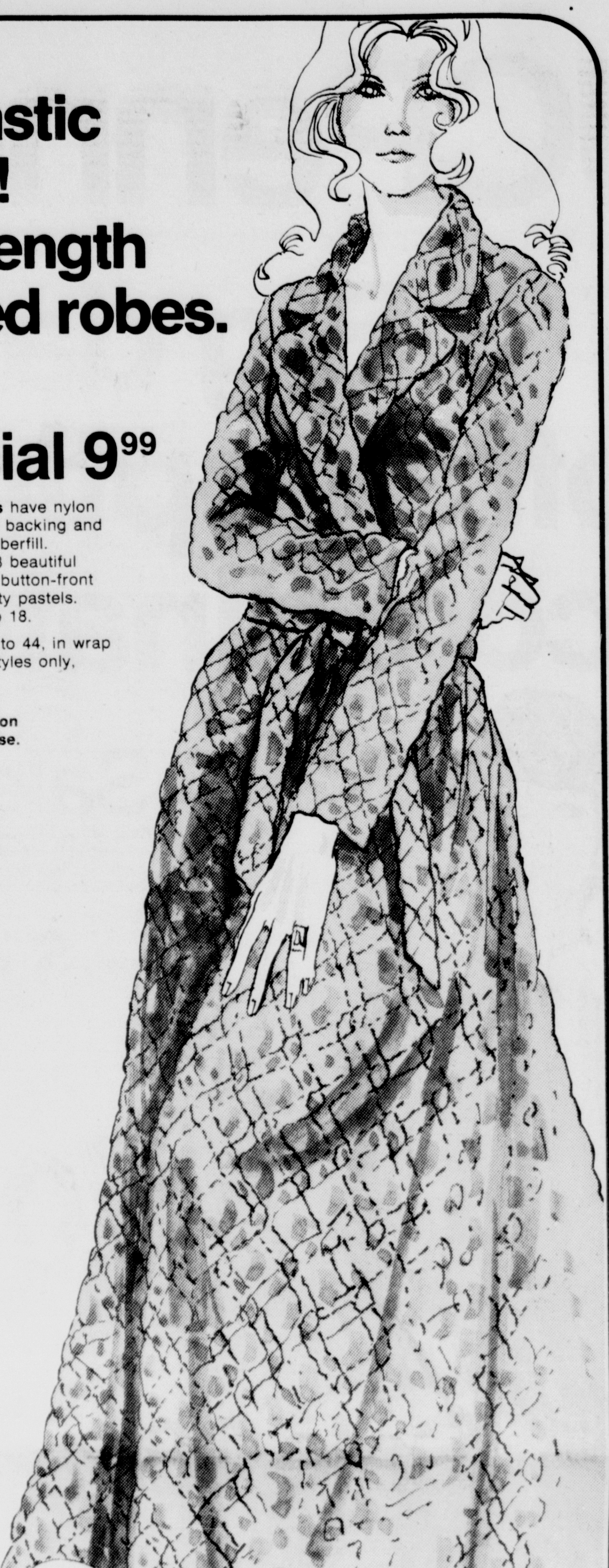
Matching scuff, reg. 3.50, **Sale 2.80**

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

MONTCLAIR PLAZA DOWNTOWN ONTARIO DOWNTOWN POMONA

JCPenney

Fantastic value! Full-length quilted robes.

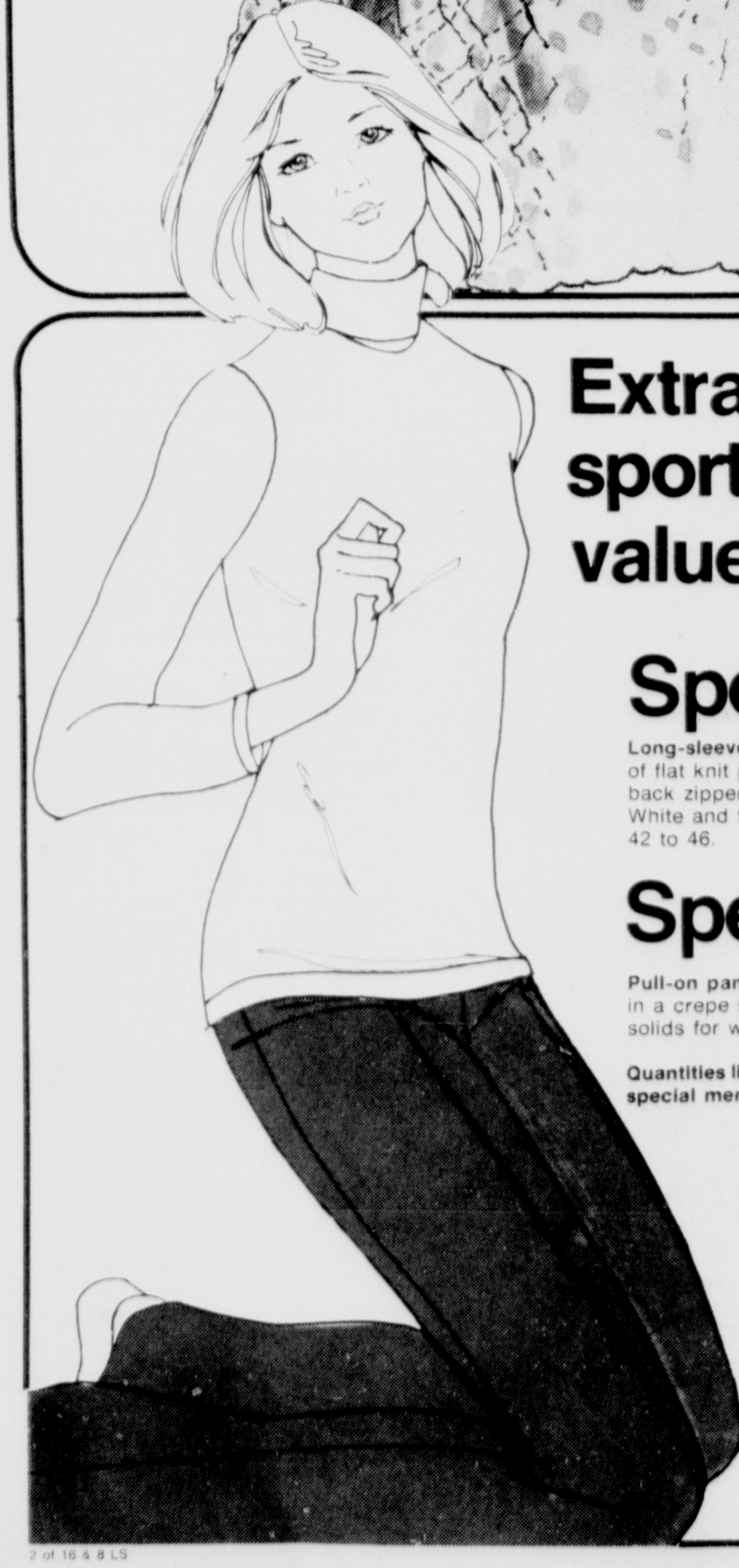


Special 9^{99}

Cozy quilted robes have nylon tricot face, acetate backing and Kodel® polyester fiberfill. In your choice of 3 beautiful styles: wrap-front, button-front and zip-front. Pretty pastels. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

Women's sizes 38 to 44, in wrap and button-front styles only, **Special 10.99**

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Extra-size sportswear values!

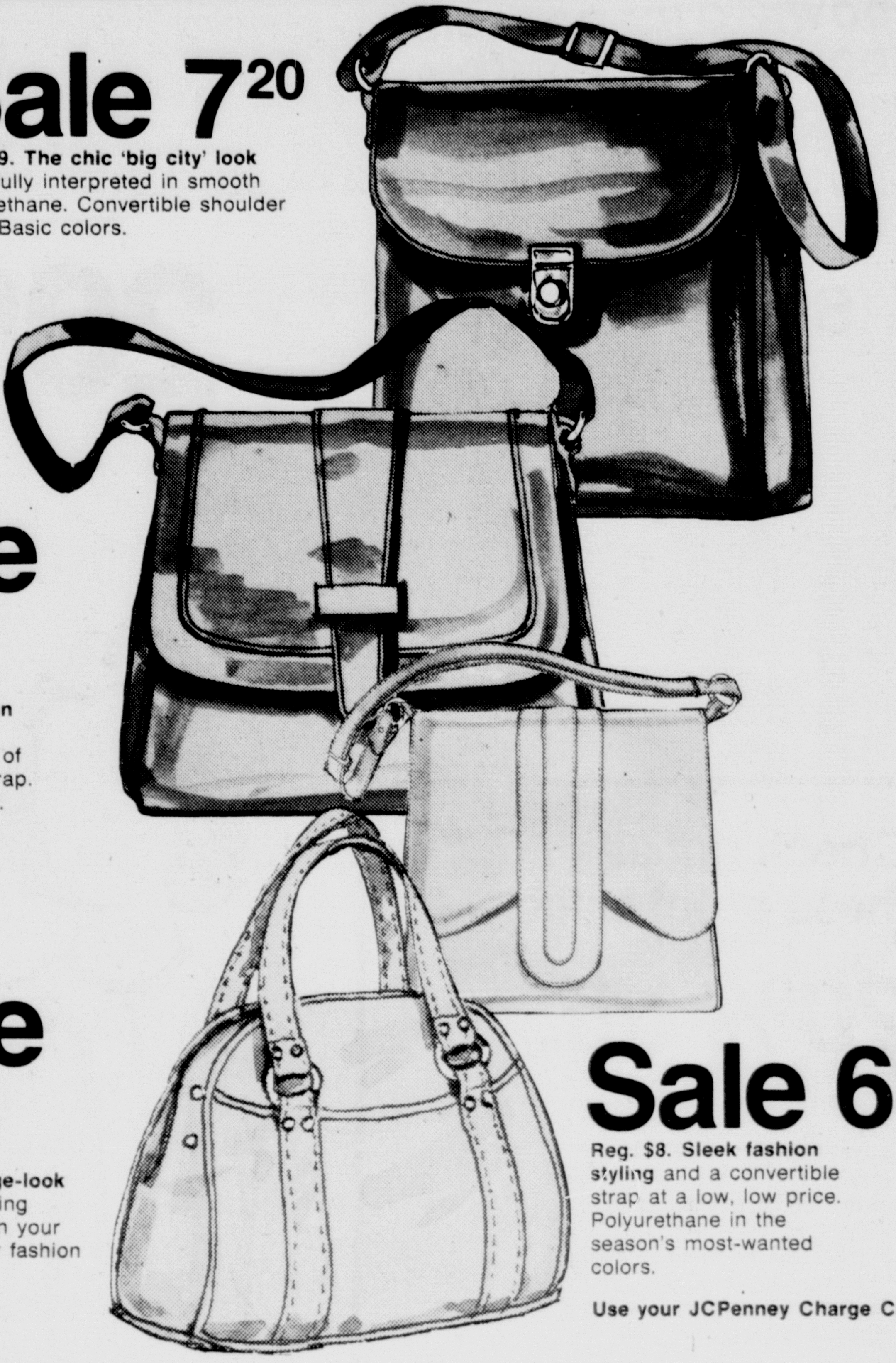
Special 4^{99}

Long-sleeved turtleneck top of flat knit polyester. With back zipper for easy-on, easy-off. White and fashion colors. Sizes 42 to 46.

Special 5^{99}

Pull-on pant. Easy-care polyester in a crepe stitch knit. Fashion solids for waist sizes 32 to 38.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Sale 7^{20}

Reg. $9. The chic 'big city' look beautifully interpreted in smooth polyurethane. Convertible shoulder strap. Basic colors.

Sale $12

Reg. $15. Brazilian leather bags has lots of room, lots of style, shoulder strap. Rich brown tones.

Sale 9^{60}

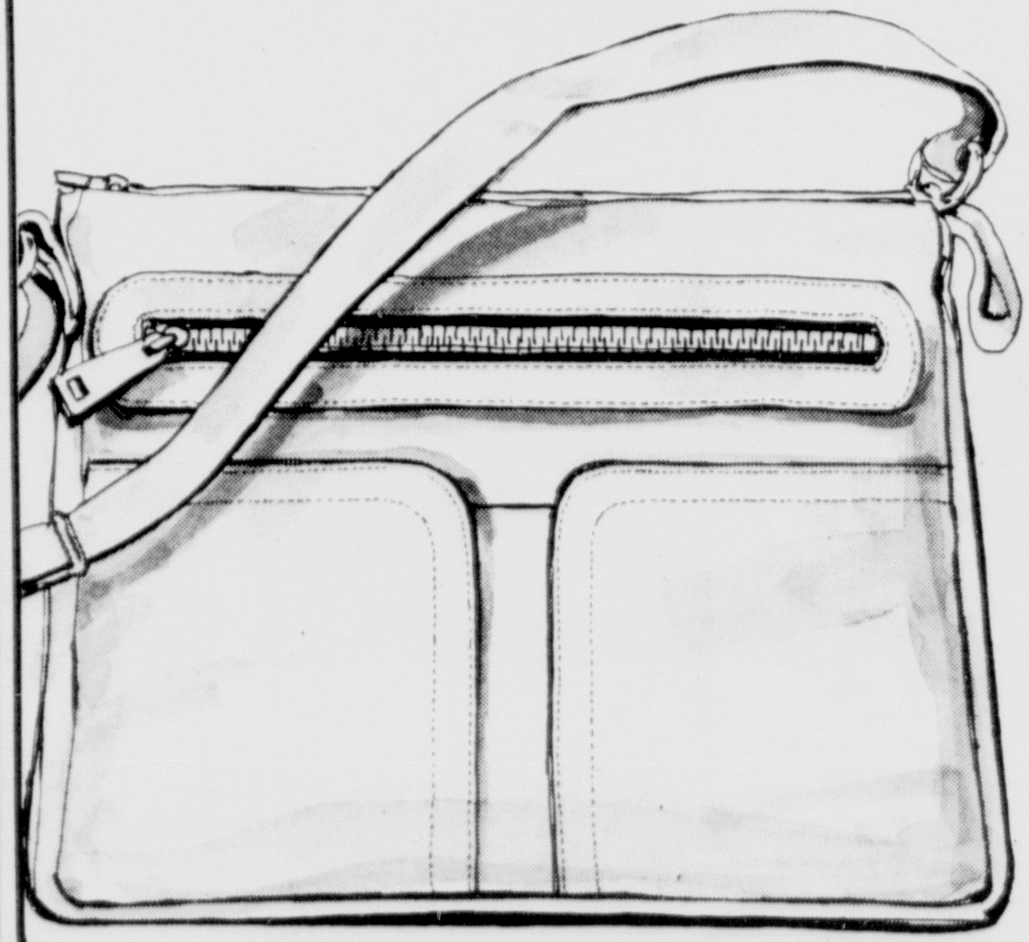
Reg. $12. Luggage-look swag in rich-looking expanded vinyl. In your choice of popular fashion colors.

Sale 6^{40}

Reg. $8. Sleek fashion styling and a convertible strap at a low, low price. Polyurethane in the season's most-wanted colors.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

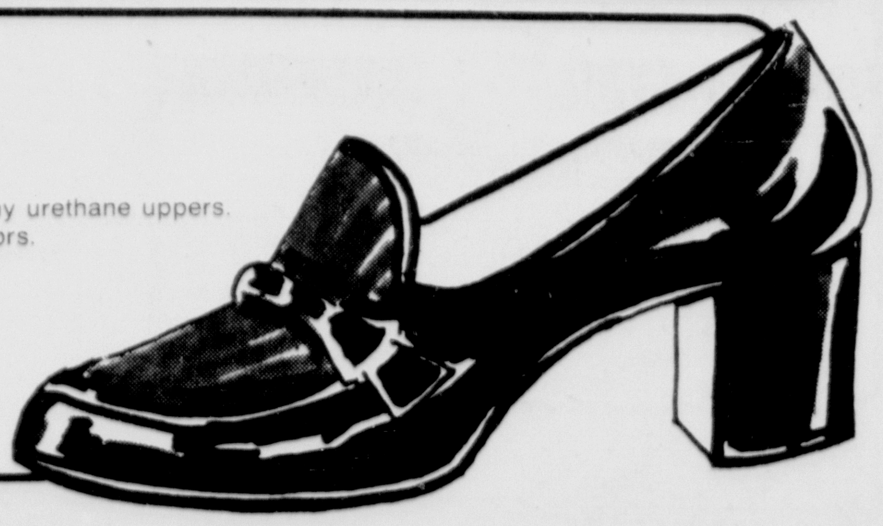
20% off all handbags $8 and up!



Sale 11^{20}

Reg. $14. Naked leather shoulder bag. Distinctively tailored casual look in fashion-right colors.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.



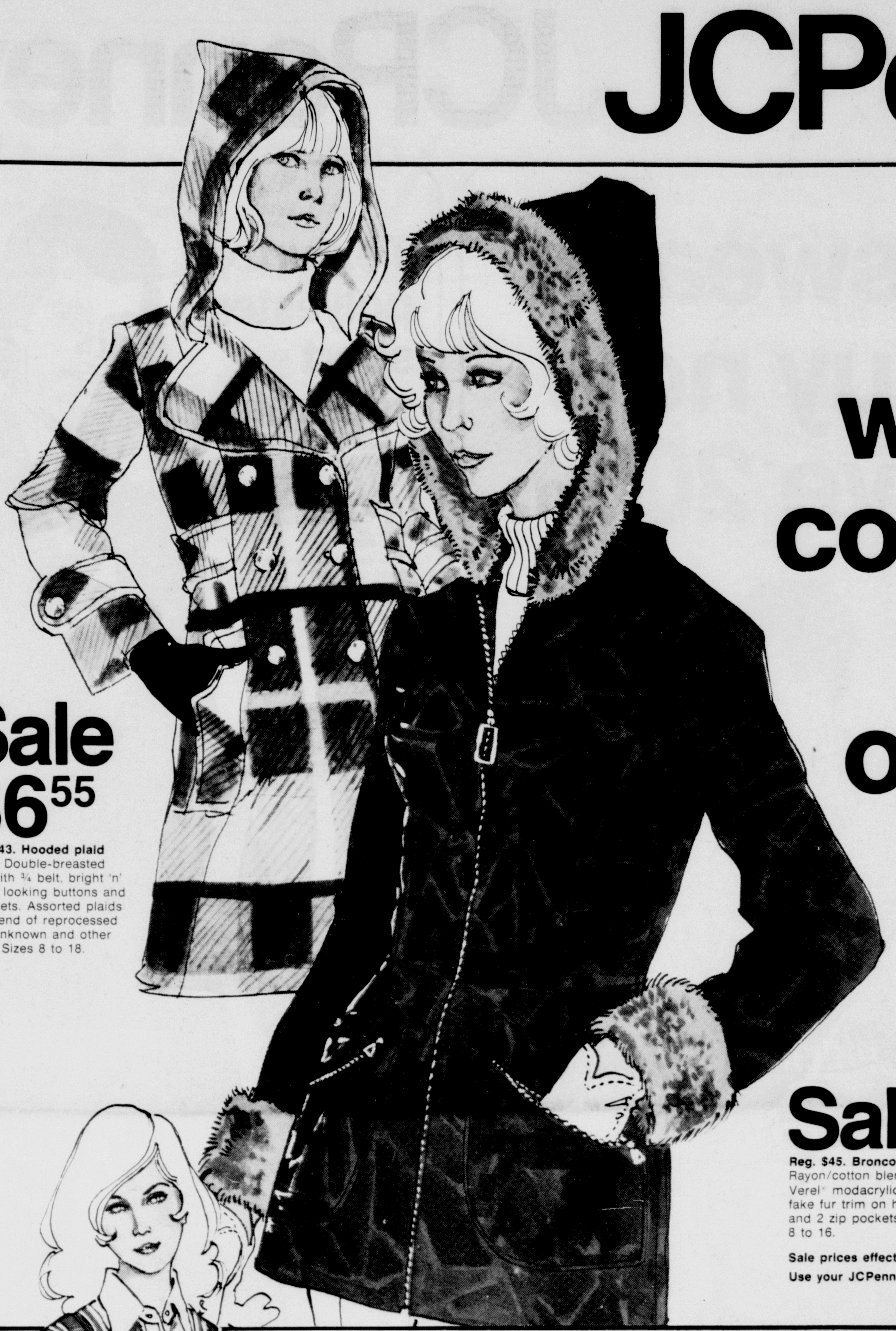
14^{99}

Fashion pump has sueded and shiny urethane uppers. Camel, black and other fashion colors. Women's sizes.

2 of 16 & 8 LS

Available at your local JCPenney store.

JCPenney



15% off womens coats and jackets over $40.

Sale prices do not apply to leather coats and jackets.

Sale 36⁵⁵

Reg. $43. Hooded plaid jacket. Double-breasted style with ¾ belt, bright 'n' brassy looking buttons and 2 pockets. Assorted plaids in a blend of reprocessed wool/unknown and other fibers. Sizes 8 to 18.

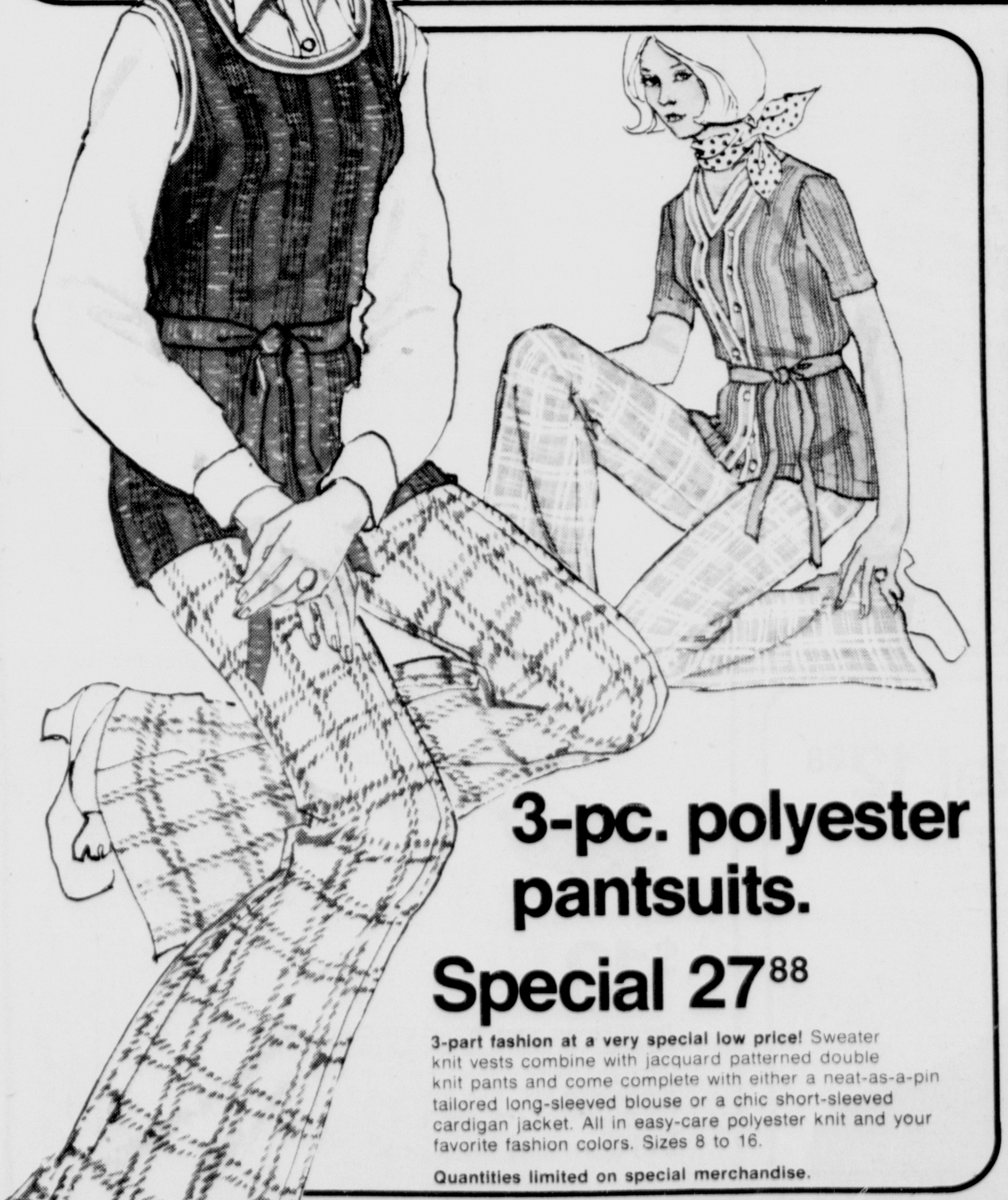
Woman's coats and jackets over $40 have been reduced 15% for this event! That's right - every style, every color, every size is now on sale. Choose sport or dressy styles, fur looks, jacket, carcoat and dress lengths. Every one is a wonderful buy at Penneys low everyday prices - and at an additional 15% off, they're spectacular.

Sale 38²⁵

Reg. $45. Bronco-suede look hooded jacket. Rayon/cotton blend with acetate lining. Verel® modacrylic/Orlon® acrylic fake fur trim on hood and cuffs. Zip front and 2 zip pockets. Brown or fawn. Sizes 8 to 16.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



3-pc. polyester pantsuits.

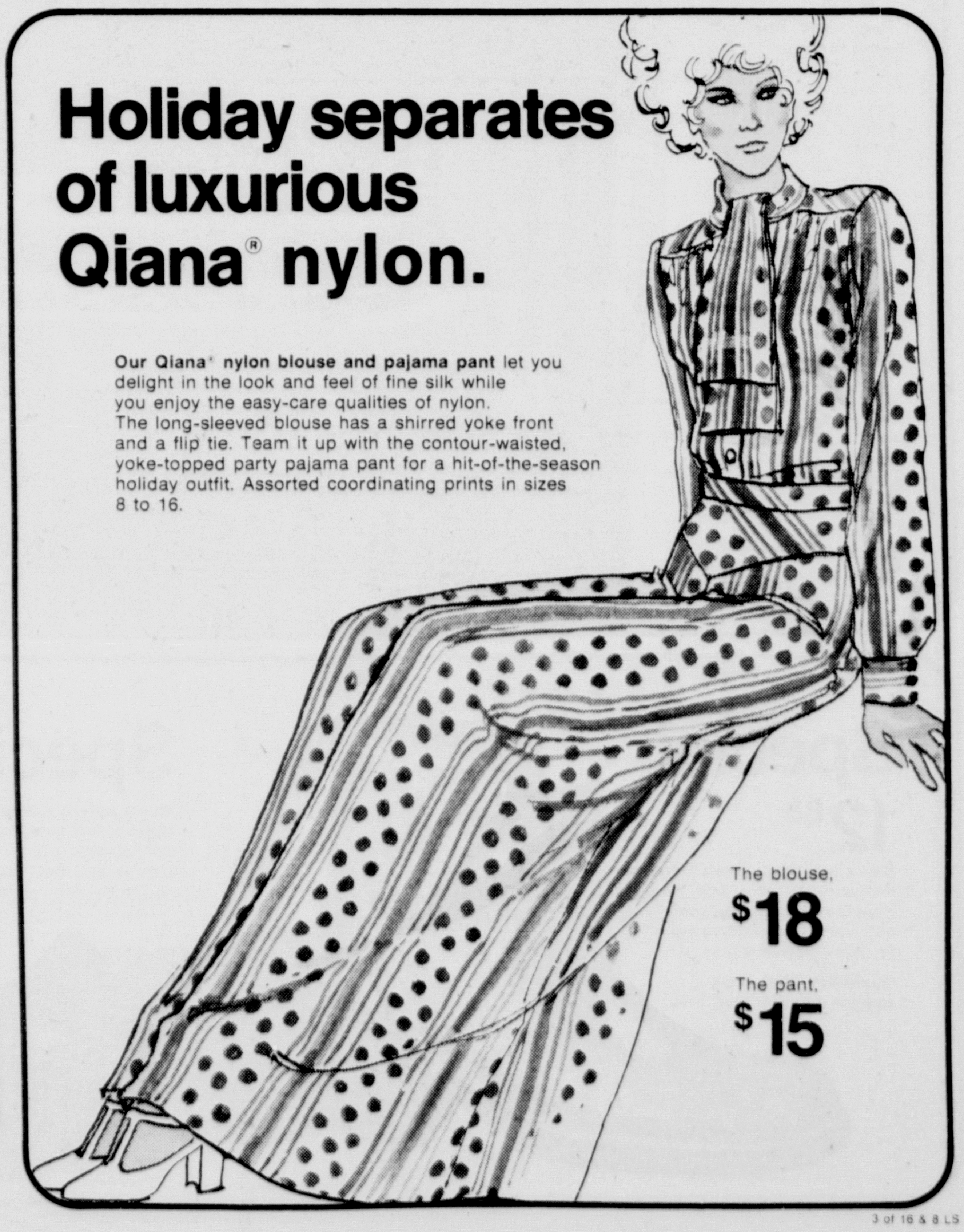
Special 27⁸⁸

3-part fashion at a very special low price! Sweater knit vests combine with jacquard patterned double knit pants and come complete with either a neat-as-a-pin tailored long-sleeved blouse or a chic short-sleeved cardigan jacket. All in easy-care polyester knit and your favorite fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Holiday separates of luxurious Qiana® nylon.

Our Qiana® nylon blouse and pajama pant let you delight in the look and feel of fine silk while you enjoy the easy-care qualities of nylon. The long-sleeved blouse has a shirred yoke front and a flip tie. Team it up with the contour-waisted, yoke-topped party pajama pant for a hit-of-the-season holiday outfit. Assorted coordinating prints in sizes 8 to 16.



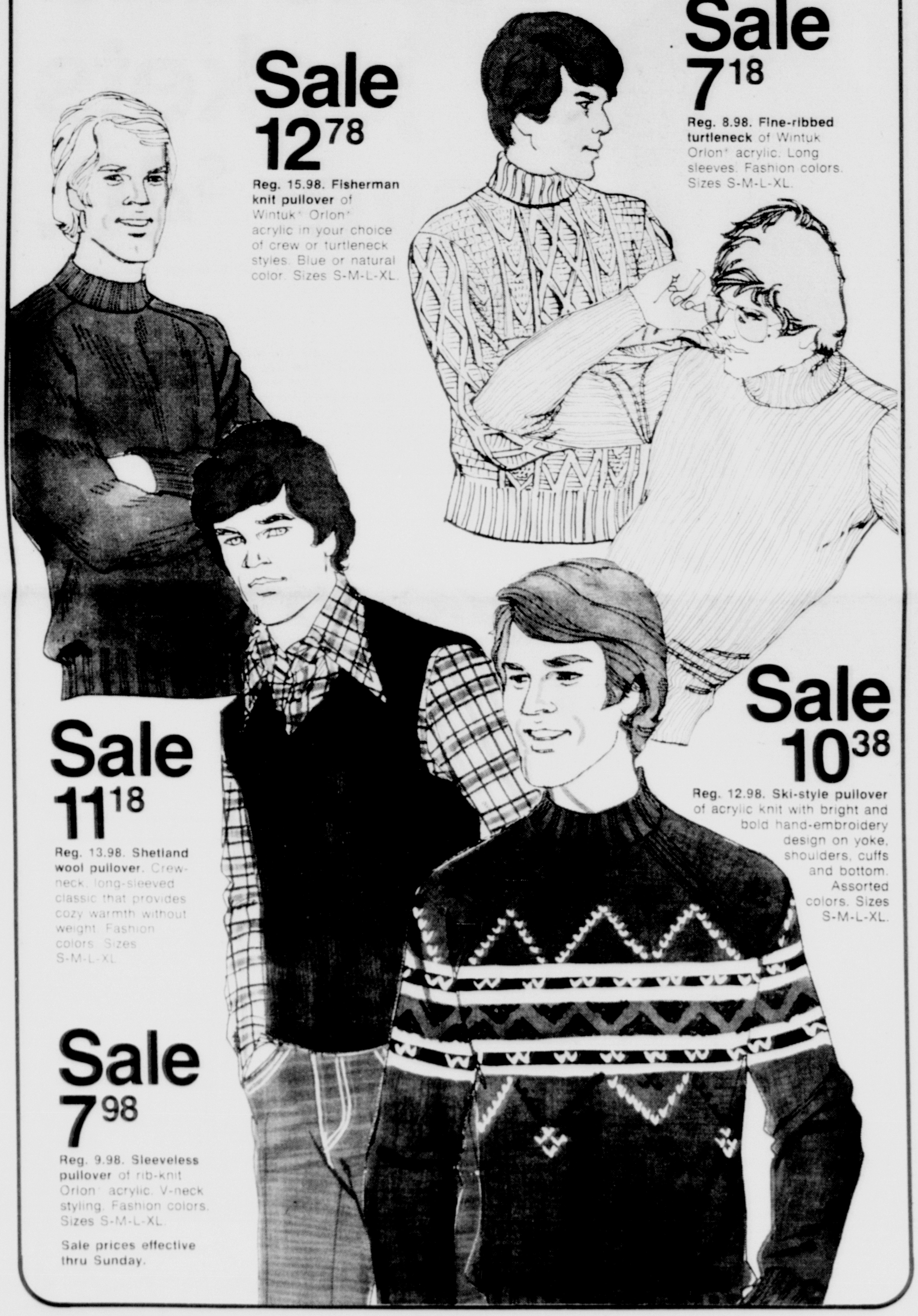
The blouse.
$18

The pant.
$15

Available at your local JCPenney store.

JCPenney

Men's sweater sale! Buy now and save 20%.



Sale 12^{78}

Reg. 15.98. Fisherman knit pullover of Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic in your choice of crew or turtleneck styles. Blue or natural color. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 7^{18}

Reg. 8.98. Fine-ribbed turtleneck of Wintuk Orlon® acrylic. Long sleeves. Fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 11^{18}

Reg. 13.98. Shetland wool pullover. Crew-neck, long-sleeved classic that provides cozy warmth without weight. Fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

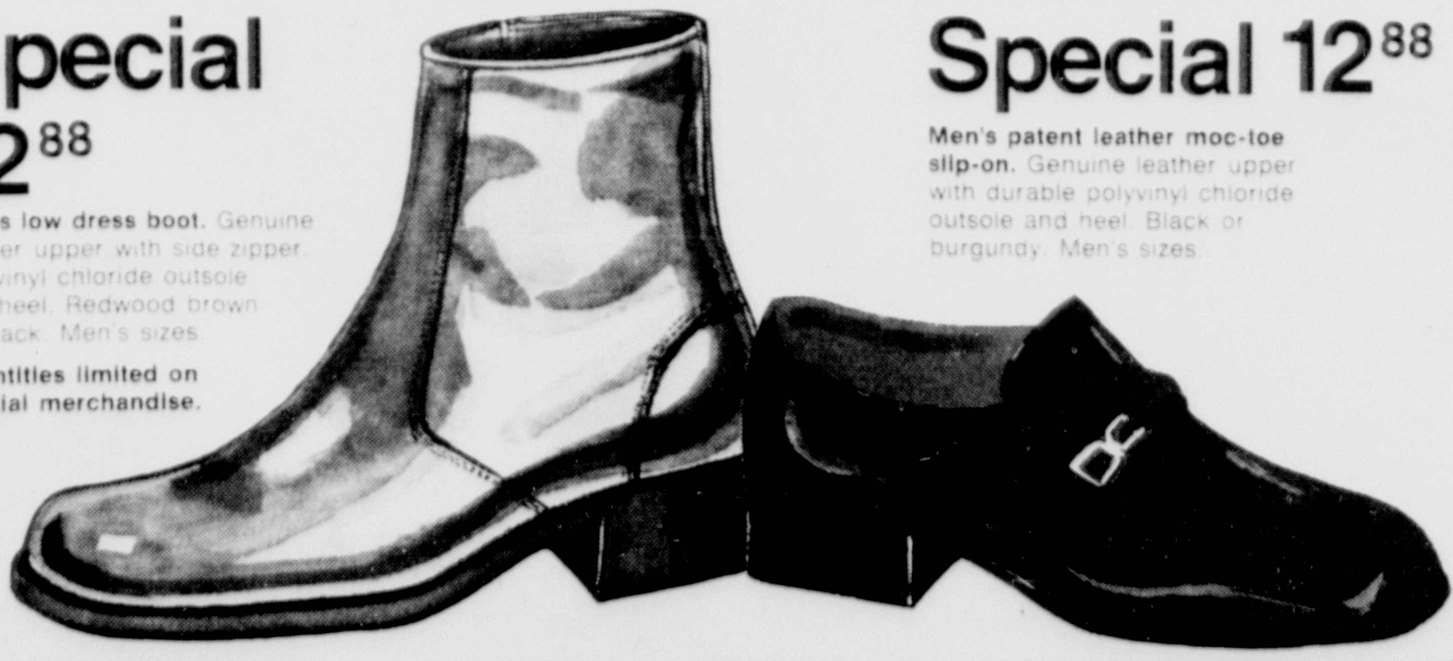
Sale 10^{38}

Reg. 12.98. Ski-style pullover of acrylic knit with bright and bold hand-embroidery design on yoke, shoulders, cuffs and bottom. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 7^{98}

Reg. 9.98. Sleeveless pullover of rib-knit Orlon® acrylic. V-neck styling. Fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.



Special 12^{88}

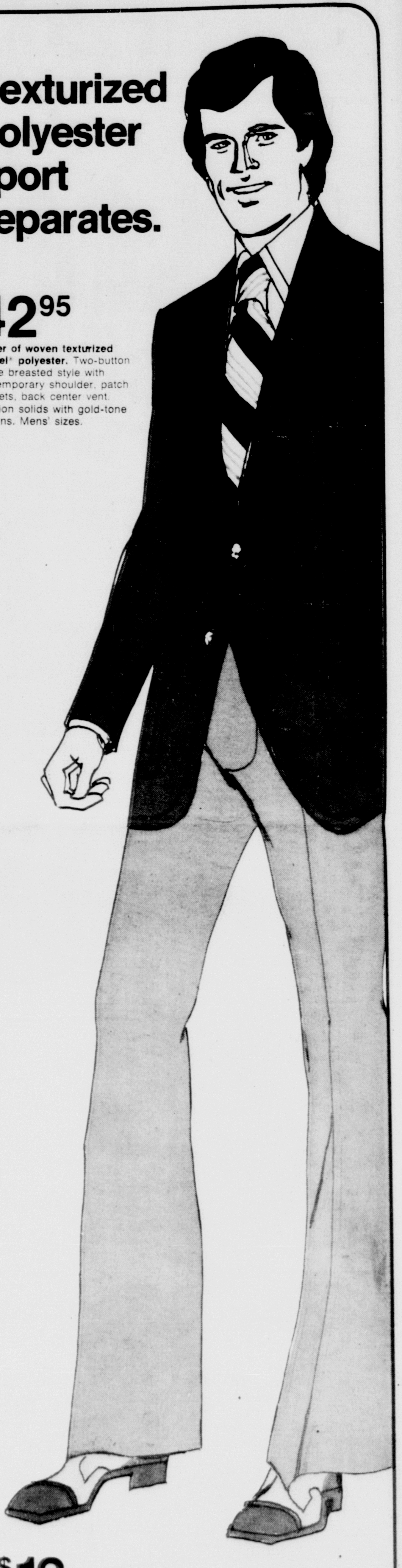
Men's low dress boot. Genuine leather upper with side zipper. Polyvinyl chloride outsole and heel. Redwood brown or black. Men's sizes.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 12^{88}

Men's patent leather moc-toe slip-on. Genuine leather upper with durable polyvinyl chloride outsole and heel. Black or burgundy. Men's sizes.

Texturized polyester sport separates.



42^{95}

Blazer of woven texturized Fortrel® polyester. Two-button single breasted style with contemporary shoulder, patch pockets, back center vent. Fashion solids with gold-tone buttons. Mens' sizes.

$13

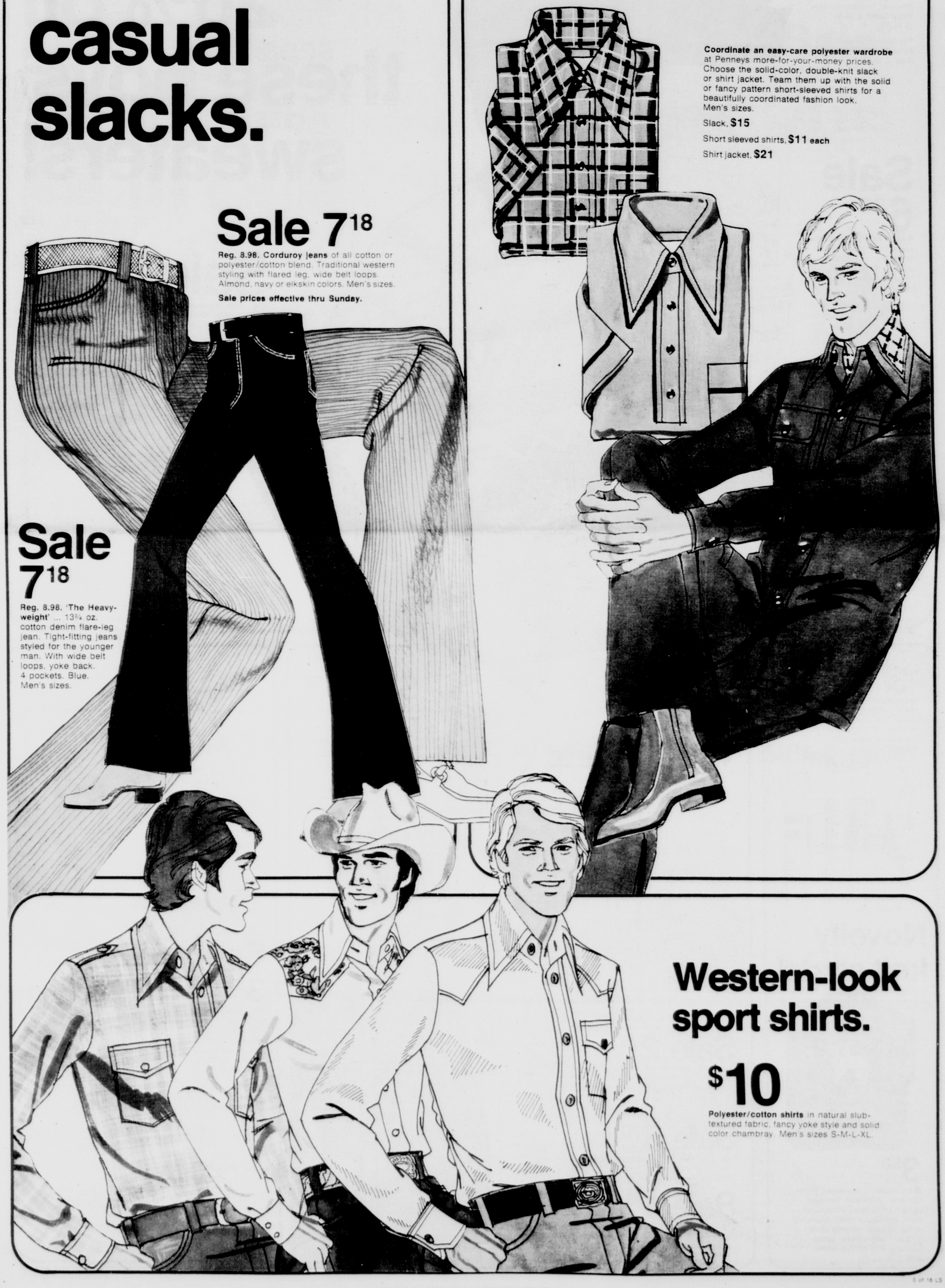
The JCPenney slack. Woven texturized Fortrel® polyester that gives with body action, yet retains its shape and shuns wrinkles. Ban-Rol® waistband with shirt-hugging strip. Wide belt loops, flared legs. Fashion colors in men's sizes.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Available at your local JCPenney store.

JCPenney

Sale! 20% off men's casual slacks.



Sale 7¹⁸

Reg. 8.98. Corduroy jeans of all cotton or polyester/cotton blend. Traditional western styling with flared leg, wide belt loops. Almond, navy or elkskin colors. Men's sizes.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

Sale 7¹⁸

Reg. 8.98. 'The Heavyweight' ... 13¾ oz. cotton denim flare-leg jean. Tight-fitting jeans styled for the younger man. With wide belt loops, yoke back. 4 pockets. Blue. Men's sizes.

Men's fashion-right coordinates.

Coordinate an easy-care polyester wardrobe at Penneys more-for-your-money prices. Choose the solid-color, double-knit slack or shirt jacket. Team them up with the solid or fancy pattern short-sleeved shirts for a beautifully coordinated fashion look. Men's sizes.

Slack, **$15**

Short sleeved shirts, **$11 each**

Shirt jacket, **$21**

Western-look sport shirts.

$10

Polyester/cotton shirts in natural slub-textured fabric, fancy yoke style and solid color chambray. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Available at your local JCPenney store.

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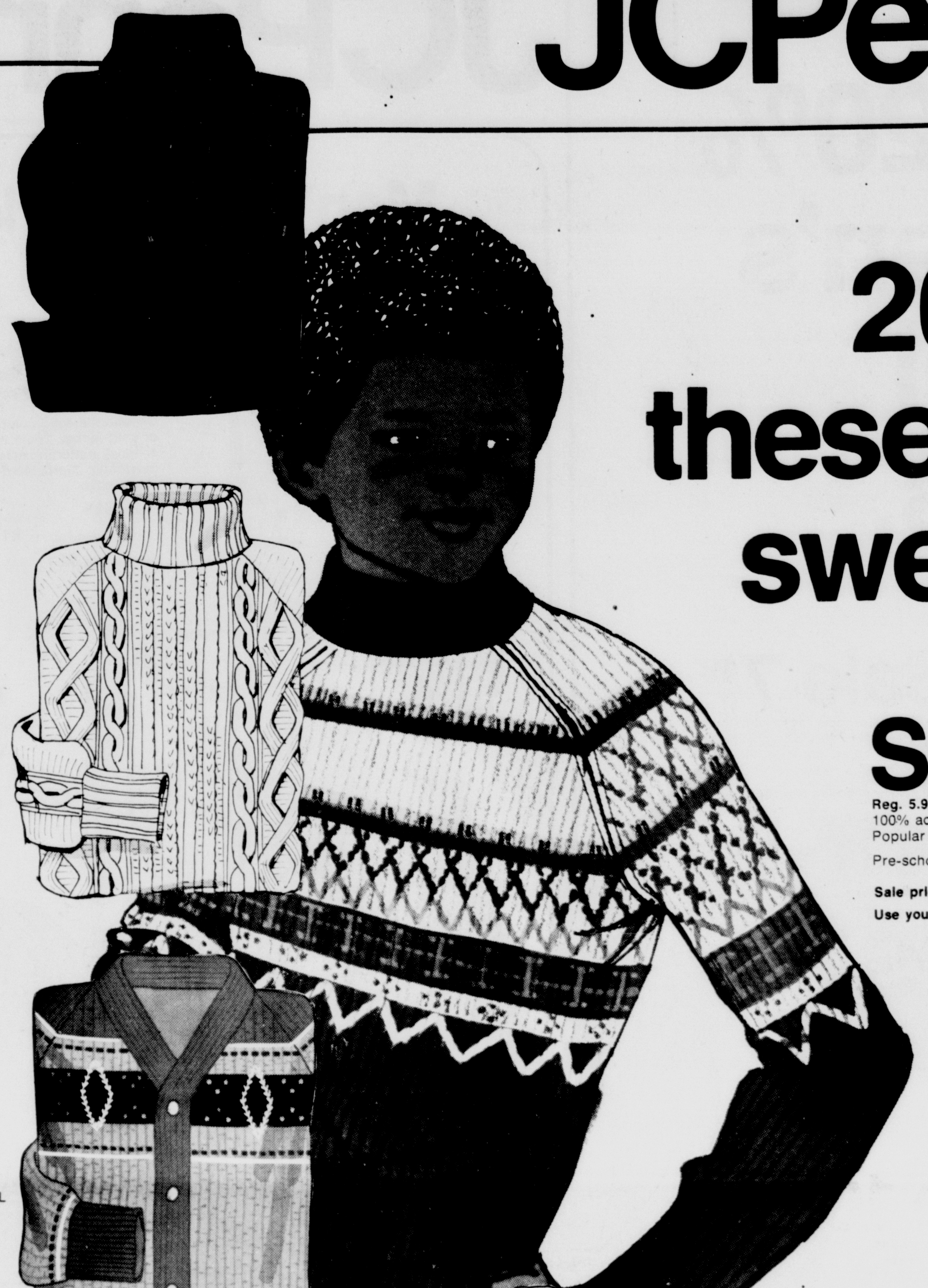


Sale 3.98
Reg. 4.98. Turtleneck sweater of rib-knit acrylic. Raglan style long sleeves. Fashion colors. Boys' sizes S-M-L (8 to 18).

Pre-school sizes S-M-L (3 to 7), reg. 3.98 **Sale 3.18**

20% off these boys' sweaters!

Sale 6.38
Reg. 7.98. Fisherman knit sweater of 100% acrylic. Crew and turtleneck styling. Natural color in boys' sizes S-M-L (8 to 18).

Sale 4.78
Reg. 5.98. Hand-embroidered ski sweater of 100% acrylic. Crew neck styling, long sleeves. Popular colors, Sizes S-M-L (8 to 18).

Pre-school sizes S-M-L (3 to 7), reg. 4.49, **Sale 3.59**

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.
Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Sale 6.38
Reg. 7.98. Hand-embroidered ski cardigans. 100% acrylic button front sweaters in assorted styles, color and patterns. Sizes S-M-L (8 to 18)

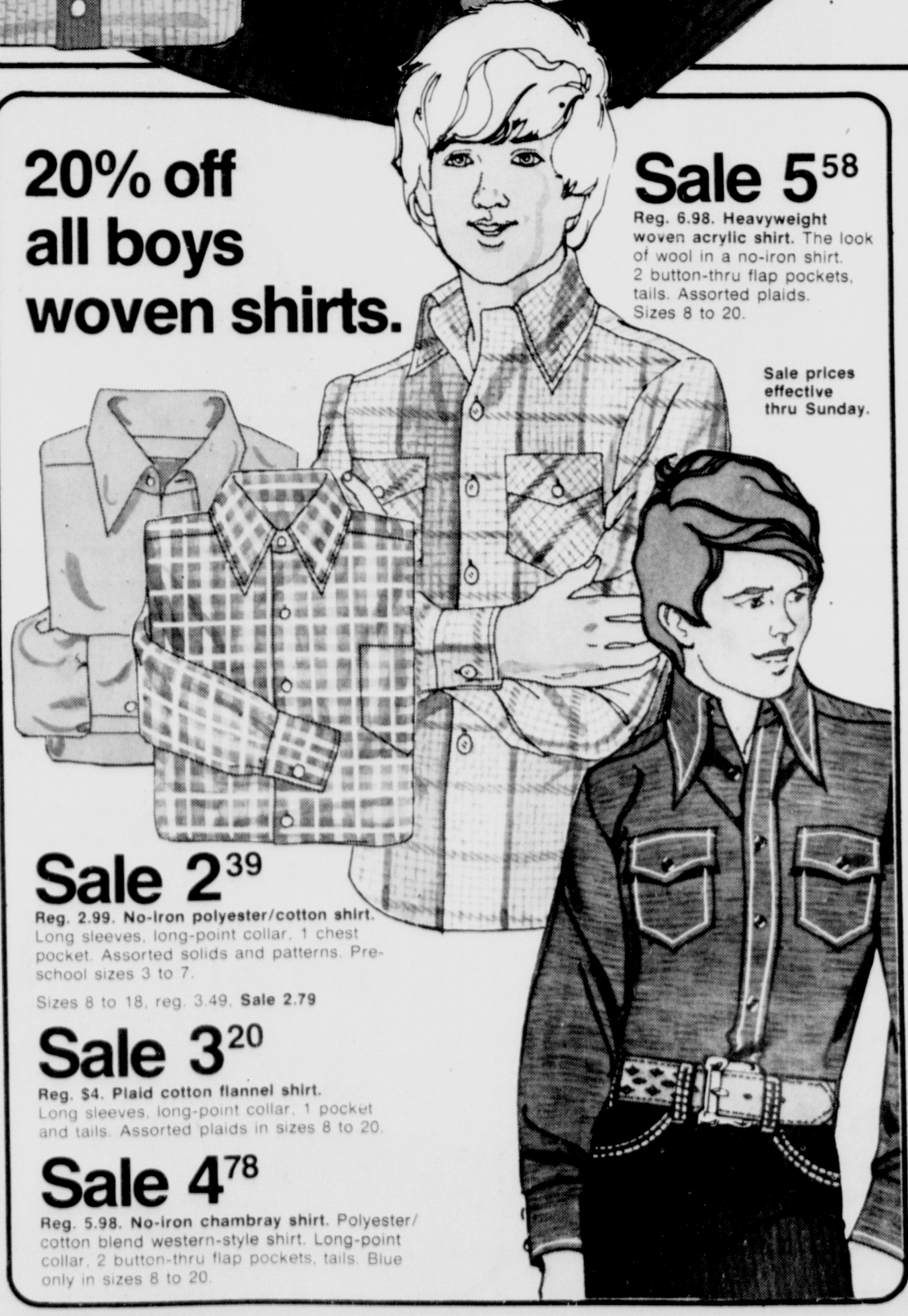
Pre-school sizes S-M-L (3 to 7), Reg. 5.98, **Sale 4.78**

$3
Dimension weld football numeral shirt. Dacron® polyester/combed cotton with ribbed neck and short sleeves, hemmed bottom. Pre-school sizes 2/3, 4/5, 6/7.

Novelty knit shirts!

3.50
Walt Disney® character shirts. Dacron® polyester/combed cotton knits have dimension weld appliques (with animated eyes) of your favorite Walt Disney® characters. Short sleeves. Pre-school sizes S-M-L (3 to 7).

20% off all boys woven shirts.



Sale 5.58
Reg. 6.98. Heavyweight woven acrylic shirt. The look of wool in a no-iron shirt. 2 button-thru flap pockets, tails. Assorted plaids. Sizes 8 to 20.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

Sale 2.39
Reg. 2.99. No-iron polyester/cotton shirt. Long sleeves, long-point collar, 1 chest pocket. Assorted solids and patterns. Pre-school sizes 3 to 7.

Sizes 8 to 18, reg. 3.49, **Sale 2.79**

Sale 3.20
Reg. $4. Plaid cotton flannel shirt. Long sleeves, long-point collar, 1 pocket and tails. Assorted plaids in sizes 8 to 20.

Sale 4.78
Reg. 5.98. No-iron chambray shirt. Polyester/cotton blend western-style shirt. Long-point collar, 2 button-thru flap pockets, tails. Blue only in sizes 8 to 20.

Special 3.99
Ski-style pajama. Warm and cozy fire-retardant cotton flannel in assorted solids and prints. Sizes 4-5, 6-7, 8-10, 12-14.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Available at your local JCPenney store.

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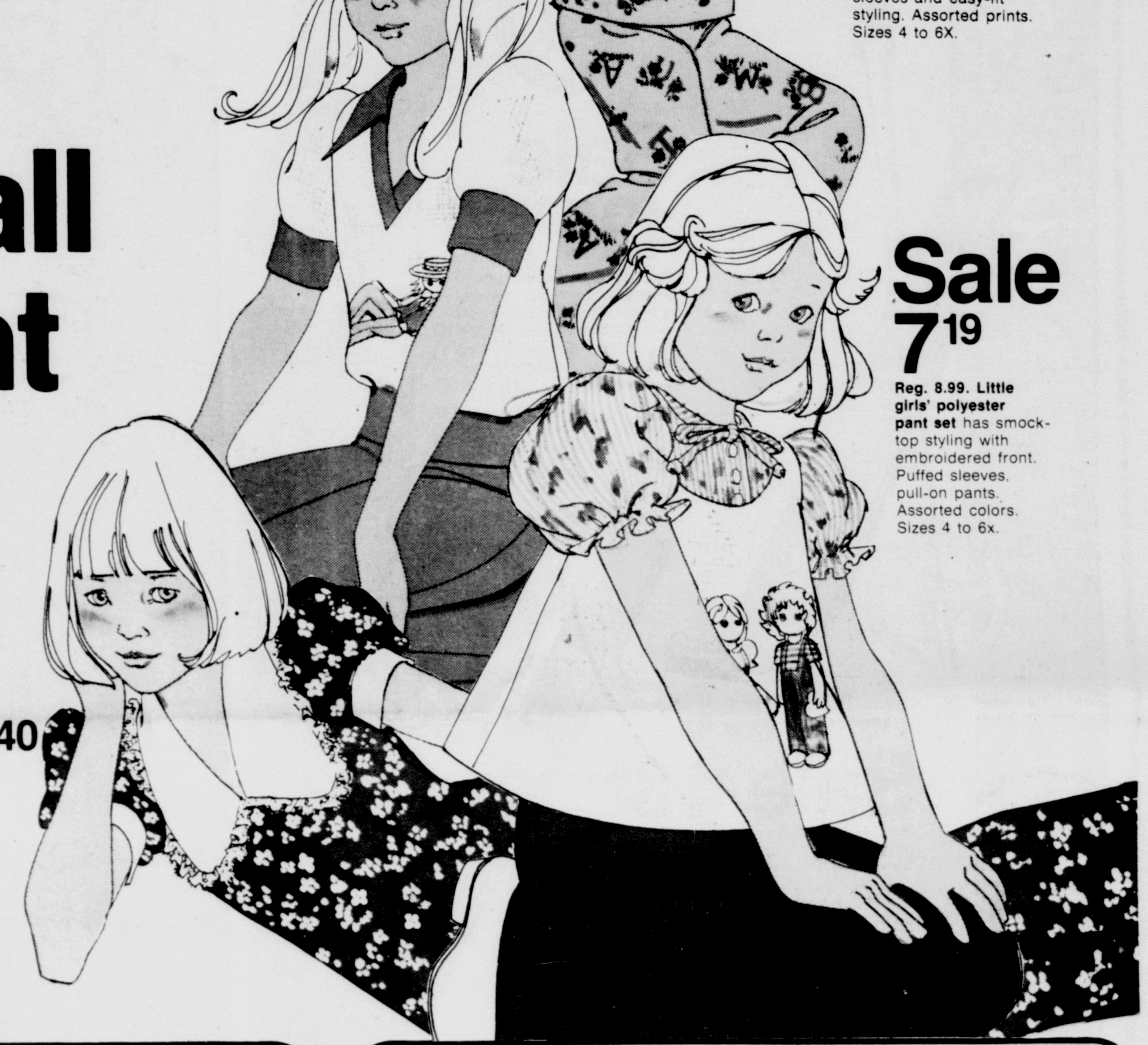
Special 12.88
Cuddly acrylic pile jacket has acetate lining quilted to polyester fill. 2 deep pockets. Dark blue, beige, red or gold. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sizes 4 to 6X, **Special 10.88**

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

6.99
Toddlers' reversible jacket. Oxford weave nylon reverses to acrylic pile. Snug hood, zipper front. Blue red or burgundy. Sizes 2T to 4T.



Sale $10
Reg. 12.50. Big girls' polyester pant set combines white with bright pastels. V-neck top with embroidered front, pull-on pants. Assorted pastels. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sale 4.80
Reg. $6. Little girls' polyester pajama set has dainty puffed sleeves and easy-fit styling. Assorted prints. Sizes 4 to 6X.

20% off all girls' pant dresses.

Sale 7.19
Reg. 8.99. Little girls' polyester pant set has smock-top styling with embroidered front. Puffed sleeves, pull-on pants. Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 6x.

Sale 10.40
Reg. $13. Dark background print polyester pant dress. Button-front top ties in back. Pants are comfortable pull-on style. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.
Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

20% off pant sets.

Sale 6.80
Reg. 8.50. Toddler girls' smock-top pant sets. Cute-as-a-button styles done up in easy-care polyester. Red and assorted pastels. Sizes 2T to 4T.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

Sale 4.59
Reg. 5.75. Infants' polyester knit pant sets. Assorted styles all with white front and embroidery trim, patterned sleeves and boxer waist pants. Sizes ½ to 2.

Sale $5
Reg. 6.25. Toddler boys' 2-pc. sets. Long-sleeved polos with corduroy flare-leg pants. Assorted styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes 2T to 4T.

Flame-retardant sleepwear.

Self-extinguishing when removed from flame.
All JCPenney children's sleepwear meet the test requirements of Federal Standard DOC FF 3-71.

4.44
SEF® modacrylic/polyester fleece oversleeper. Peter Pan collar, zipper front, skid-resistant plastic soles. Pastels Sizes 1½ to 4.

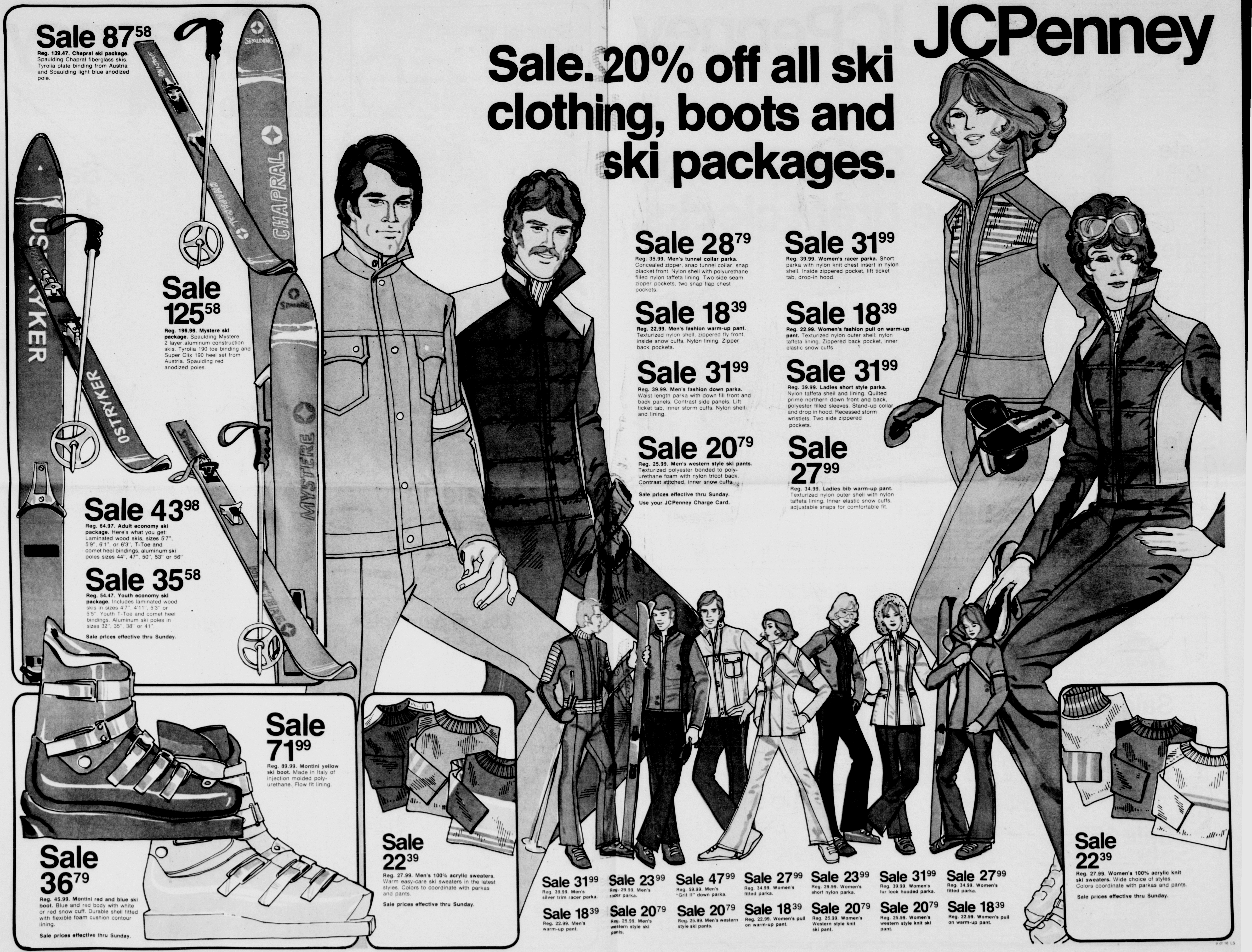
Sizes 5, 6, **5.44**

2.66
Arnel® triacetate/polyester sleeper. Lightweight knit with feet, gripper waist. Popular solid colors. Sizes 1 to 3.

Sizes 4 to 8 with boxer waist, **2.88**

1.99
Infants' 1-pc. sleepers. Brushed acetate/polyester in snap front and zipper front styles. Pretty pastels. Sizes ½, 1.

Available at your local JCPenney store.



JCPenney

Sale. 20% off all ski clothing, boots and ski packages.

Sale 87⁵⁸
Reg. 139.47. Chapral ski package. Spaulding Chapral fiberglass skis. Tyrolia plate binding from Austria and Spaulding light blue anodized pole.

Sale 125⁵⁸
Reg. 196.96. Mystere ski package. Spaulding Mystere 2 layer aluminum construction skis. Tyrolia 190 toe binding and Super Clix 190 heel set from Austria. Spaulding red anodized poles.

Sale 43⁹⁸
Reg. 64.97. Adult economy ski package. Here's what you get: Laminated wood skis, sizes 5'7", 5'9", 6'1", or 6'3", T-Toe and comet heel bindings, aluminum ski poles sizes 44", 47", 50", 53" or 56"

Sale 35⁵⁸
Reg. 54.47. Youth economy ski package. Includes laminated wood skis in sizes 4'7", 4'11", 5'3" or 5'5". Youth T-Toe and comet heel bindings. Aluminum ski poles in sizes 32", 35", 38" or 41".

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

Sale 71⁹⁹
Reg. 89.99. Montini yellow ski boot. Made in Italy of injection molded polyurethane. Flow fit lining.

Sale 36⁷⁹
Reg. 45.99. Montini red and blue ski boot. Blue and red body with white or red snow cuff. Durable shell fitted with flexible foam cushion contour lining.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

Sale 22³⁹
Reg. 27.99. Men's 100% acrylic sweaters. Warm easy-care ski sweaters in the latest styles. Colors to coordinate with parkas and pants.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

Sale 28⁷⁹
Reg. 35.99. Men's tunnel collar parka. Concealed zipper, snap tunnel collar, snap placket front. Nylon shell with polyurethane filled nylon taffeta lining. Two side seam zipper pockets, two snap flap chest pockets.

Sale 18³⁹
Reg. 22.99. Men's fashion warm-up pant. Texturized nylon shell, zippered fly front, inside snow cuffs. Nylon lining. Zipper back pockets.

Sale 31⁹⁹
Reg. 39.99. Men's fashion down parka. Waist length parka with down fill front and back panels. Contrast side panels. Lift ticket tab, inner storm cuffs. Nylon shell and lining.

Sale 20⁷⁹
Reg. 25.99. Men's western style ski pants. Texturized polyester bonded to polyurethane foam with nylon tricot back. Contrast stitched, inner snow cuffs.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.
Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Sale 31⁹⁹
Reg. 39.99. Women's racer parka. Short parka with nylon knit chest insert in nylon shell. Inside zippered pocket, lift ticket tab, drop-in hood.

Sale 18³⁹
Reg. 22.99. Women's fashion pull on warm-up pant. Texturized nylon outer shell, nylon taffeta lining. Zippered back pocket, inner elastic snow cuffs.

Sale 31⁹⁹
Reg. 39.99. Ladies short style parka. Nylon taffeta shell and lining. Quilted prime northern down front and back, polyester filled sleeves. Stand-up collar and drop in hood. Recessed storm wristlets. Two side zippered pockets.

Sale 27⁹⁹
Reg. 34.99. Ladies bib warm-up pant. Texturized nylon outer shell with nylon taffeta lining. Inner elastic snow cuffs, adjustable snaps for comfortable fit.

Sale 31⁹⁹
Reg. 39.99. Men's silver trim racer parka.

Sale 18³⁹
Reg. 22.99. Men's warm-up pant.

Sale 23⁹⁹
Reg. 29.99. Men's racer parka.

Sale 20⁷⁹
Reg. 25.99. Men's western style ski pants.

Sale 47⁹⁹
Reg. 59.99. Men's "Grit II" down parka.

Sale 20⁷⁹
Reg. 25.99. Men's western style ski pants.

Sale 27⁹⁹
Reg. 34.99. Women's fitted parka.

Sale 18³⁹
Reg. 22.99. Women's pull on warm-up pant.

Sale 23⁹⁹
Reg. 29.99. Women's short nylon parka.

Sale 20⁷⁹
Reg. 25.99. Women's Western style knit ski pant.

Sale 31⁹⁹
Reg. 39.99. Women's fur look hooded parka.

Sale 20⁷⁹
Reg. 25.99. Women's western style knit ski pant.

Sale 27⁹⁹
Reg. 34.99. Women's fitted parka.

Sale 18³⁹
Reg. 22.99. Women's pull on warm-up pant.

Sale 22³⁹
Reg. 27.99. Women's 100% acrylic knit ski sweaters. Wide choice of styles. Colors coordinate with parkas and pants.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

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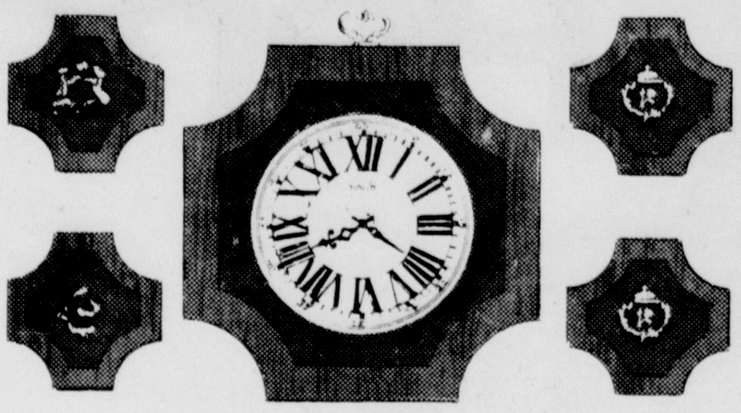
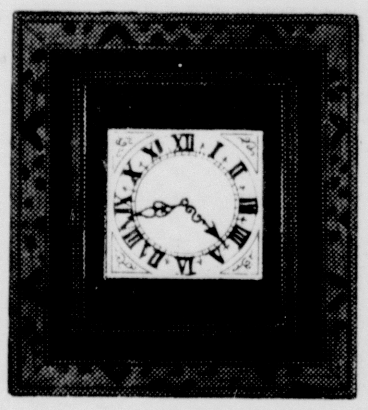


Sale
$28

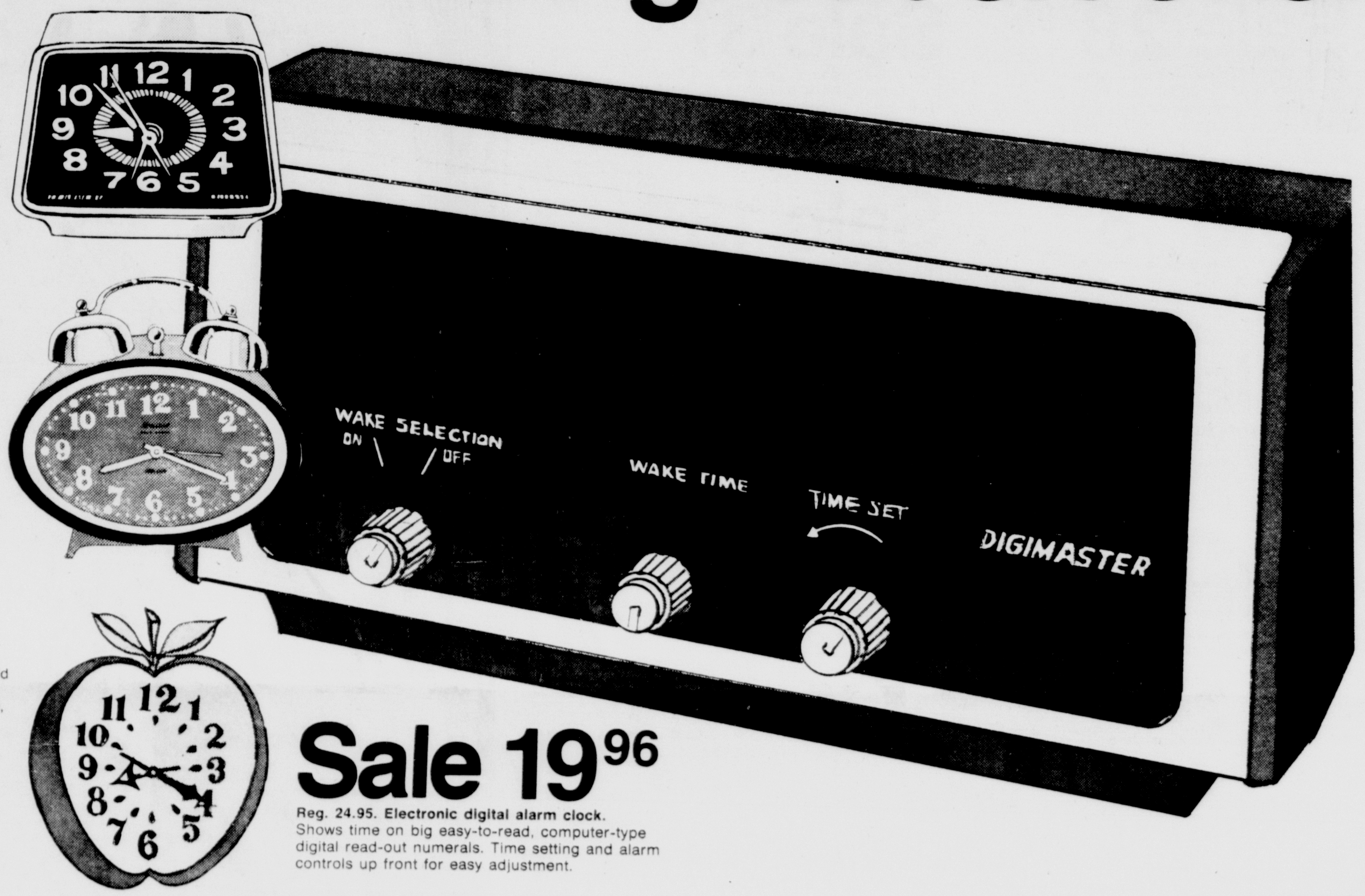
Reg. $35. 5-piece octagon clock set. The perfect accent to any decor. Cordless electric clock with four matching plaques. Dark-finish wood.



Sale
18.39

Reg. 22.99. Hand carved wooden frame clocks. Add an elegant touch to any decor with these hand-carved clocks. Choice of styles and finishes.

Sale. Save 20% on these great clocks.



Sale
3.12

Reg. 3.99. Astra® alarm clock. A compact, convenient alarm clock, case of tough, durable plastic. Just the thing for travel.

Sale
7.20

Reg. $9. Oval double-bell alarm clock. Dependable alarm clock with a new fun look.

Sale
6.40

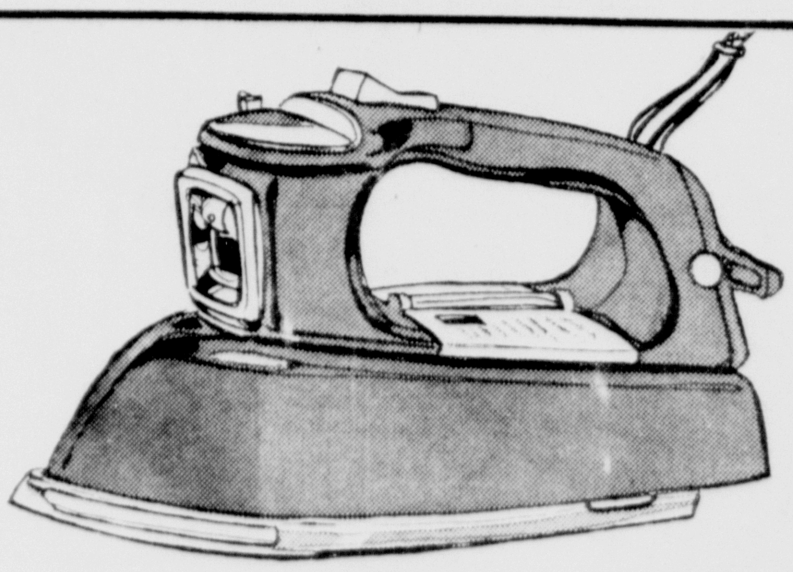
Reg. $8. Apple wall clock. Add a bright and practical touch to kitchen wall with this pretty, plug-in electric wall clock.

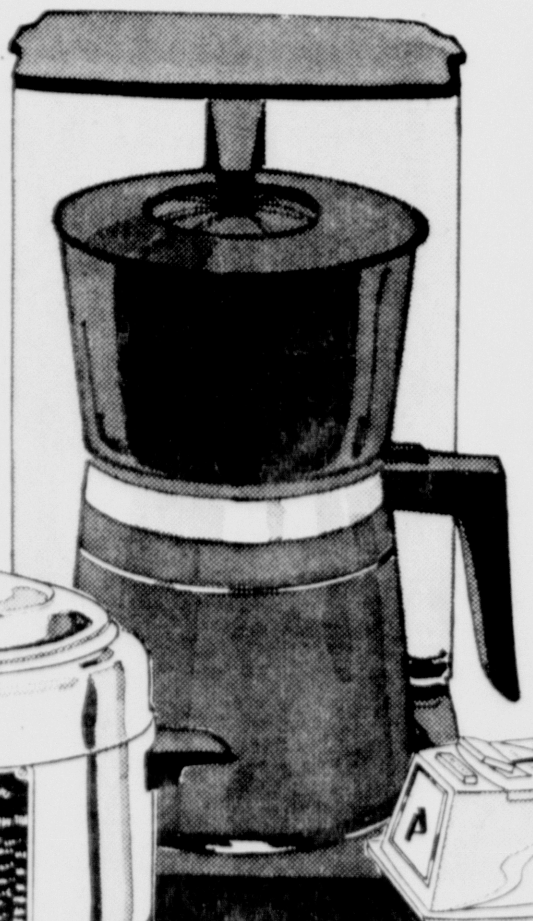
Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

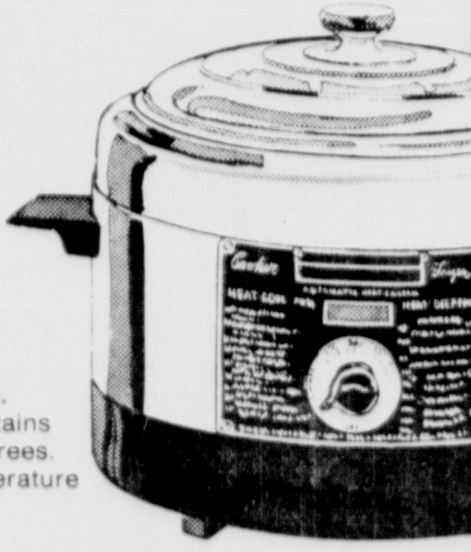
Sale 19.96

Reg. 24.95. Electronic digital alarm clock. Shows time on big easy-to-read, computer-type digital read-out numerals. Time setting and alarm controls up front for easy adjustment.

Sale! 20% off JCPenney small appliances.







Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.99. Deluxe spray, steam and dry iron. Teflon® plated sole plate prevents drag. 52 steam vents, easy to fill, uses plain tap water.

Sale 13.59

Reg. 16.99. Teflon® lined cooker/fryer. Large 5-qt. capacity, thermostat maintains any temperature from 150 to 400 degrees. Signal light shows when proper temperature is reached.

Sale 15.19

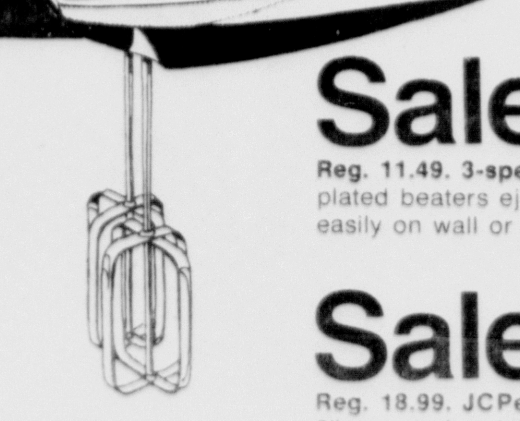
Reg. 18.99. JCPenney 4-slice toaster. Adjustable thermostat, crumb tray opens for easy cleaning. Chrome-plated steel with black phenolic trim. 9"x10"x7" high.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

Sale 21.60

Reg. 26.99. Drip filter coffee maker. Brews two to eight cups, takes only minutes. Permanent polyester filter eliminates messy papers. Separate warming unit keeps coffee at just the right temperature.

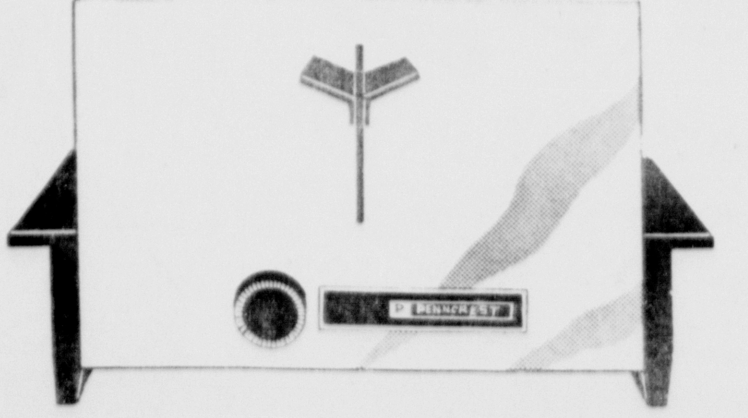


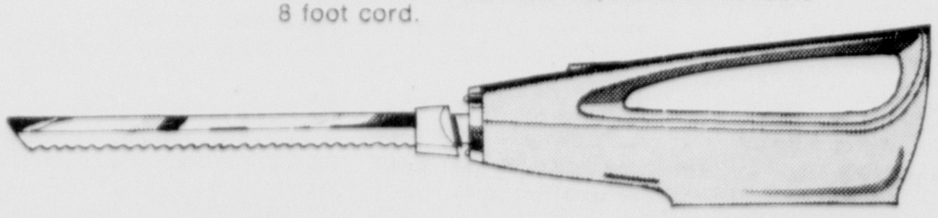
Sale 9.19

Reg. 11.49. 3-speed portable mixer. Chrome plated beaters eject for easy cleaning. Stores easily on wall or counter.

Sale 15.19

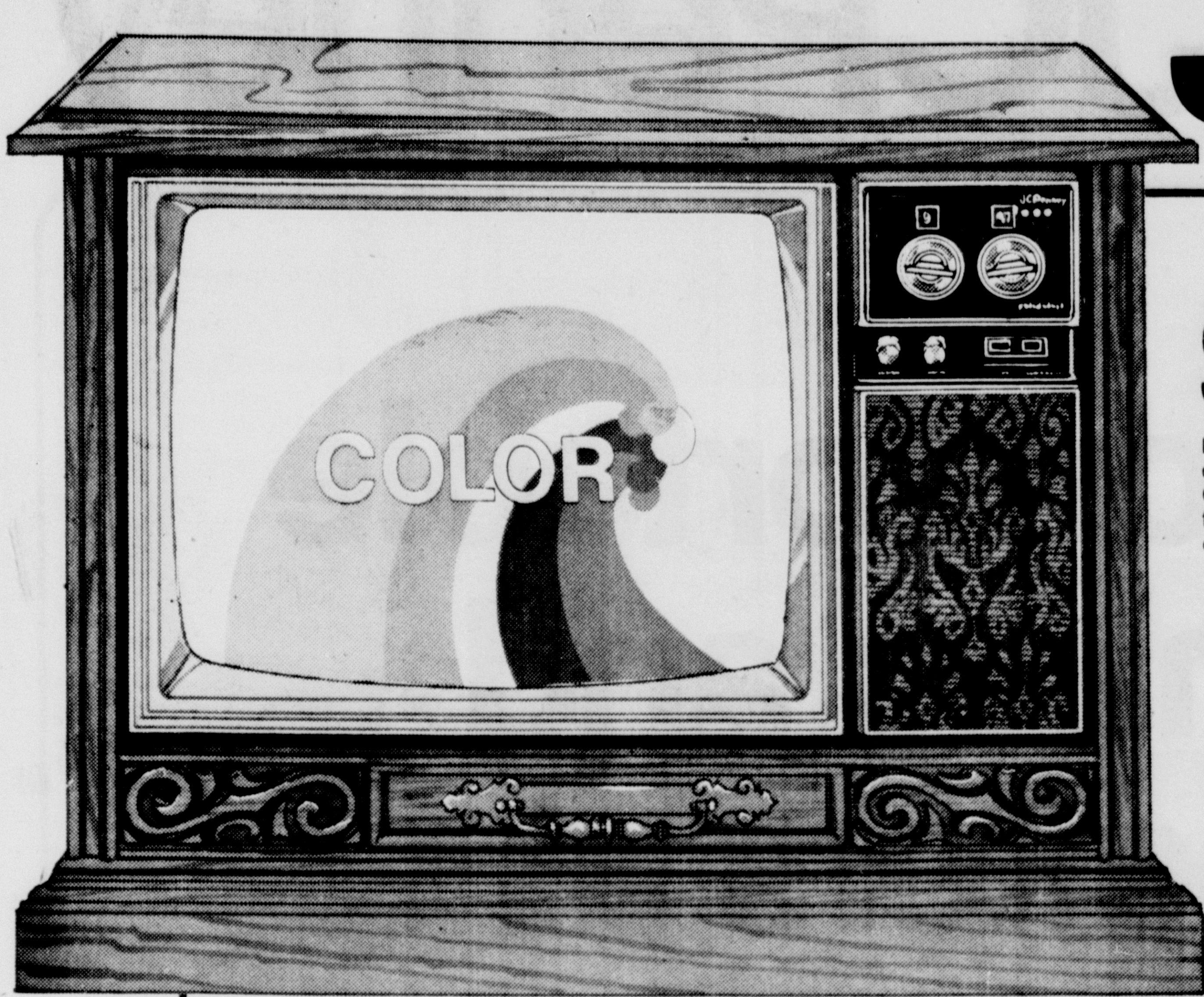
Reg. 18.99. JCPenney electric carving knife. 9" serrated stainless steel blades, lockable on/off switch. Includes tray, and detachable 8 foot cord.





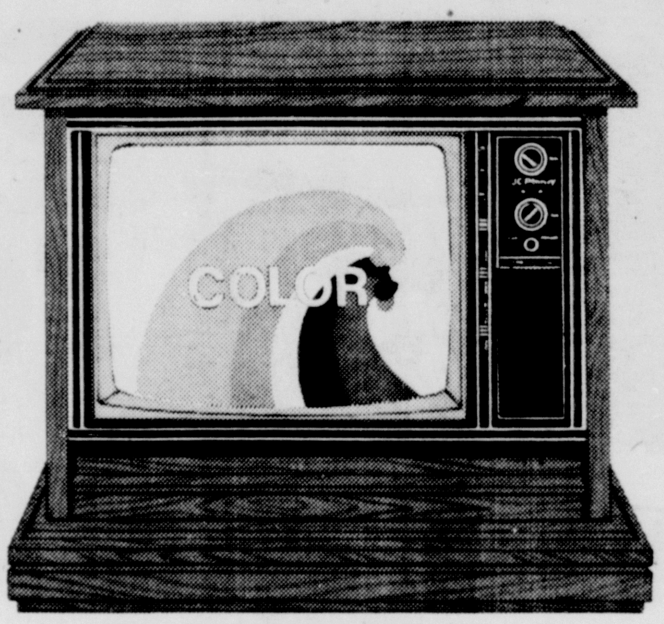
10 of 16 LS

JCPenney



Sale $579

Reg. 649.95. 25"* color TV. 100% solid state modular chassis, 12 replaceable modules for easier service. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube for brighter, sharper picture. Cabinet in Mediterranean or Early American styling.

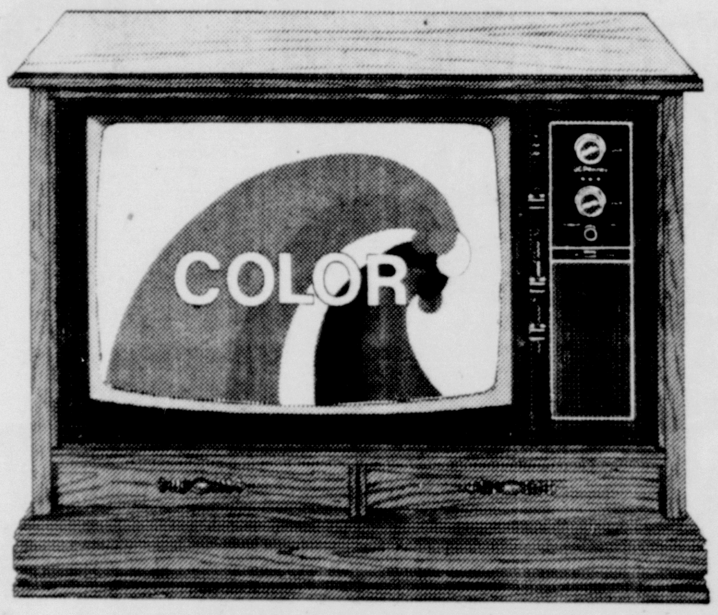


Sale $559

Reg. 619.95. 25"* color console TV. 100% solid state with 5 replaceable modules for faster easier service. Chroma-Loc® controls, Chroma-Brite® picture tube. Automatic fine tuning. Mediterranean or Early American. style cabinet.

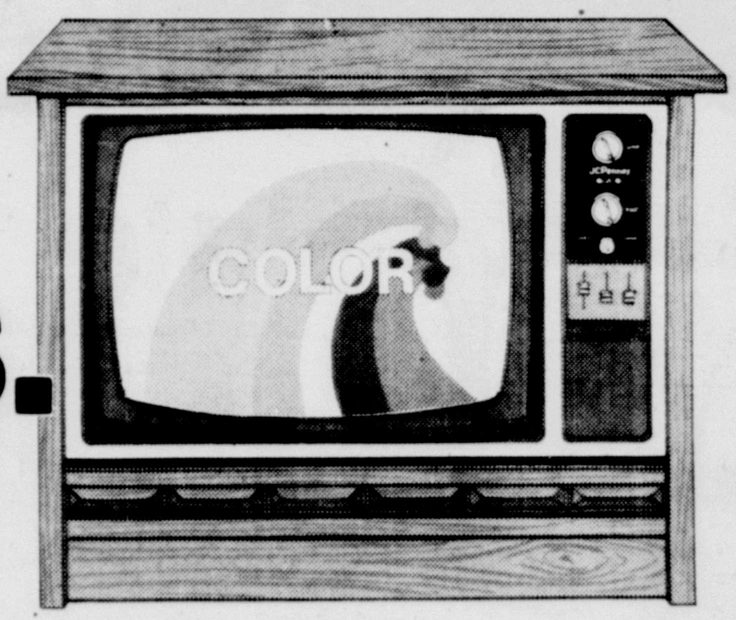
Sale. Big savings on 100% solid state color TV consoles.

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.



Sale $519

Reg. 569.95. 25"* color TV. 100% solid state, 5 replaceable modules. Automatic fine tuning, Chroma-Loc® controls, Chroma-Brite® black matrix tube.

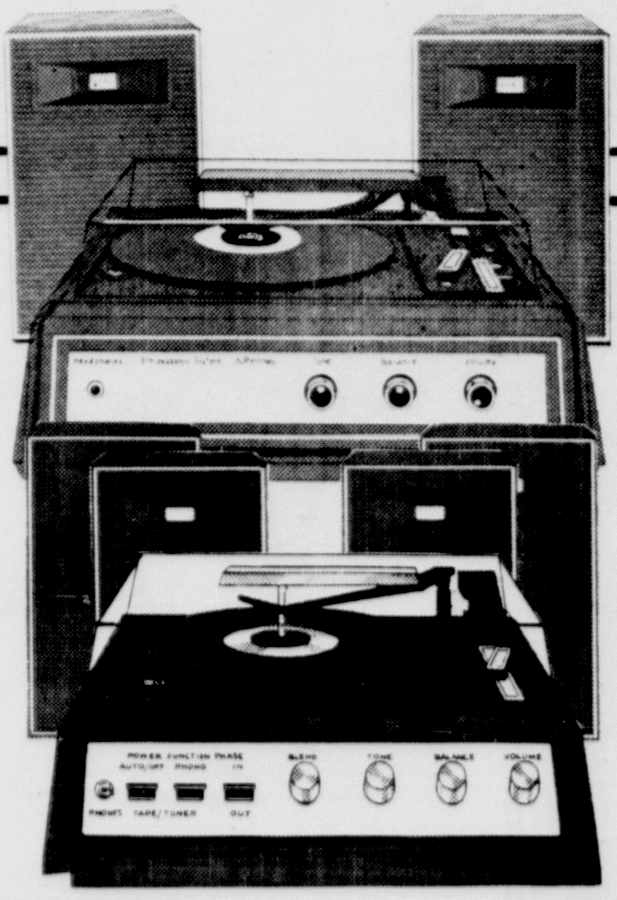


Sale $479

Reg. 519.95. Traditional style 25"* color TV. 100% solid state, 5 replaceable modules, Chroma-Loc® controls, Chroma-Brite® black matrix picture tube.

***picture measured diagonally.**

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.



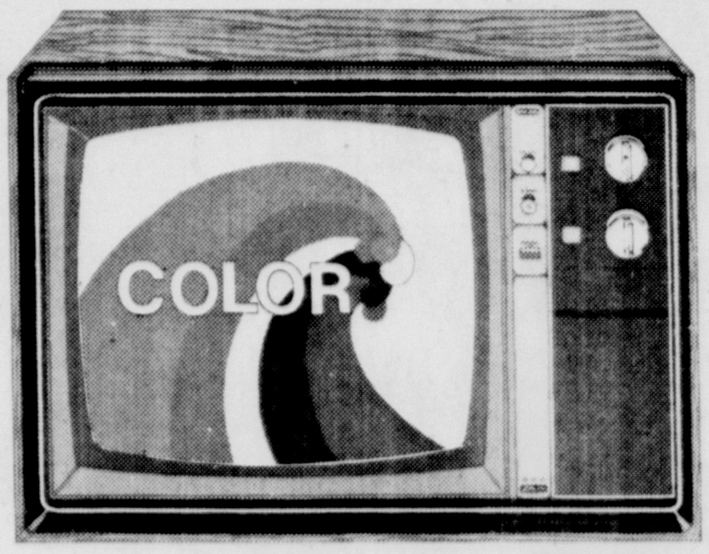
Sale 44^88

Reg. 59.95. 3-piece portable stereo phonograph. Two 4" speakers in a cabinet of high-impact plastic. 3-speed turntable, headphone jack, automatic turntable control switch.

Sale 64^88

Reg. 79.95. 5-piece portable stereo phonograph with 4-way sound. Four 4" speakers in separate cabinets with wood grain plastic fronts, turntable, 45-rpm adaptor, headphone jack.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.



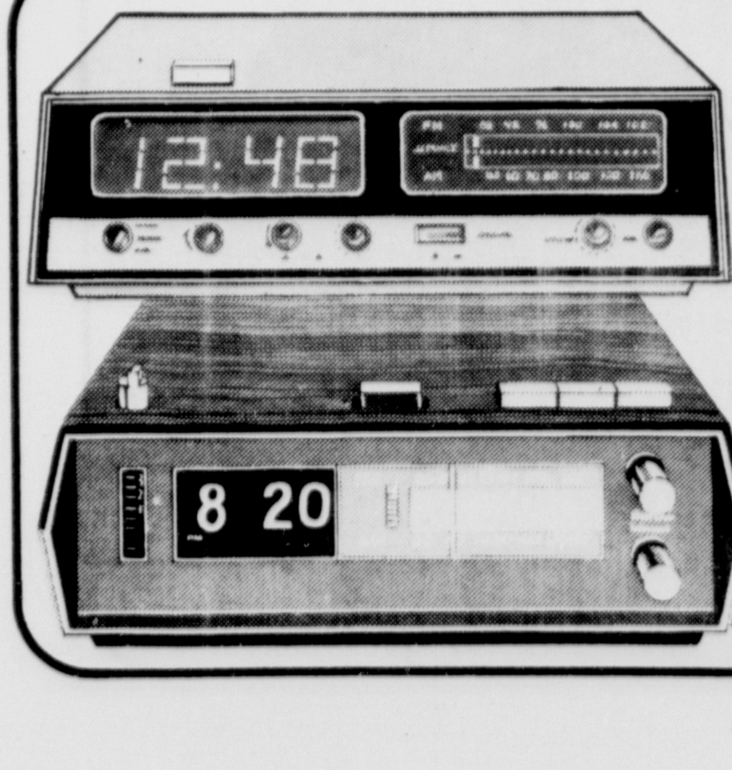
Sale $349

Reg. $419. 19"* color portable TV. 100% solid state chassis, four integrated circuits. Chroma-Brite® black matrix picture tube, automatic fine tuning.

17"* Reg. $379. **Sale $319.**

***picture measured diagonally.**

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.



Sale 44^88

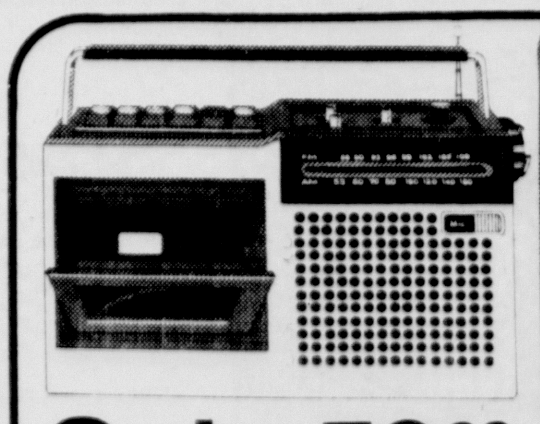
Reg. 49.95. AM/FM clock radio with computer-style digital readout. Wake to music, alarm or both, computer style numerals with brightness control are easy to read. Snooze button, slide rule tuning.

Sale 34^88

Reg. 39.95. AM/FM digital clock radio. Wake to music, alarm or both. Woodgrain cabinet of high impact plastic, snooze button, 60-minute sleep switch, slide rule tuning.

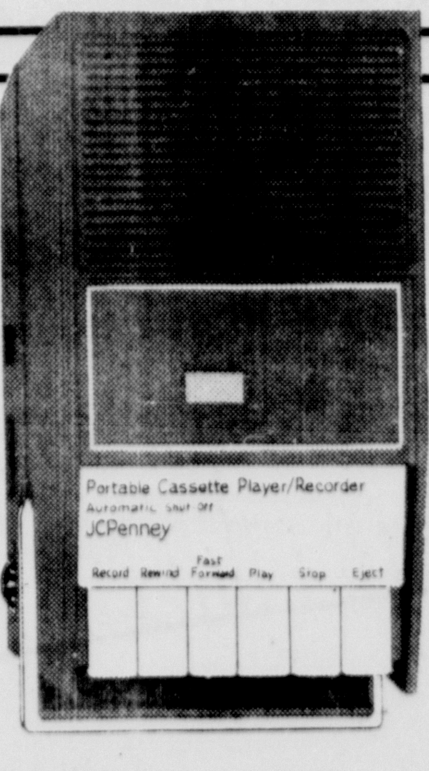
AM/FM weather digital clock radio, reg. 44.95, **Sale 39.88.**

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.



Sale 59^88

Reg. 69.95. Cassette recorder with AM/FM radio. Records live with built-in microphone or directly from radio. Automatic recording level control, includes batteries, AC line cord.



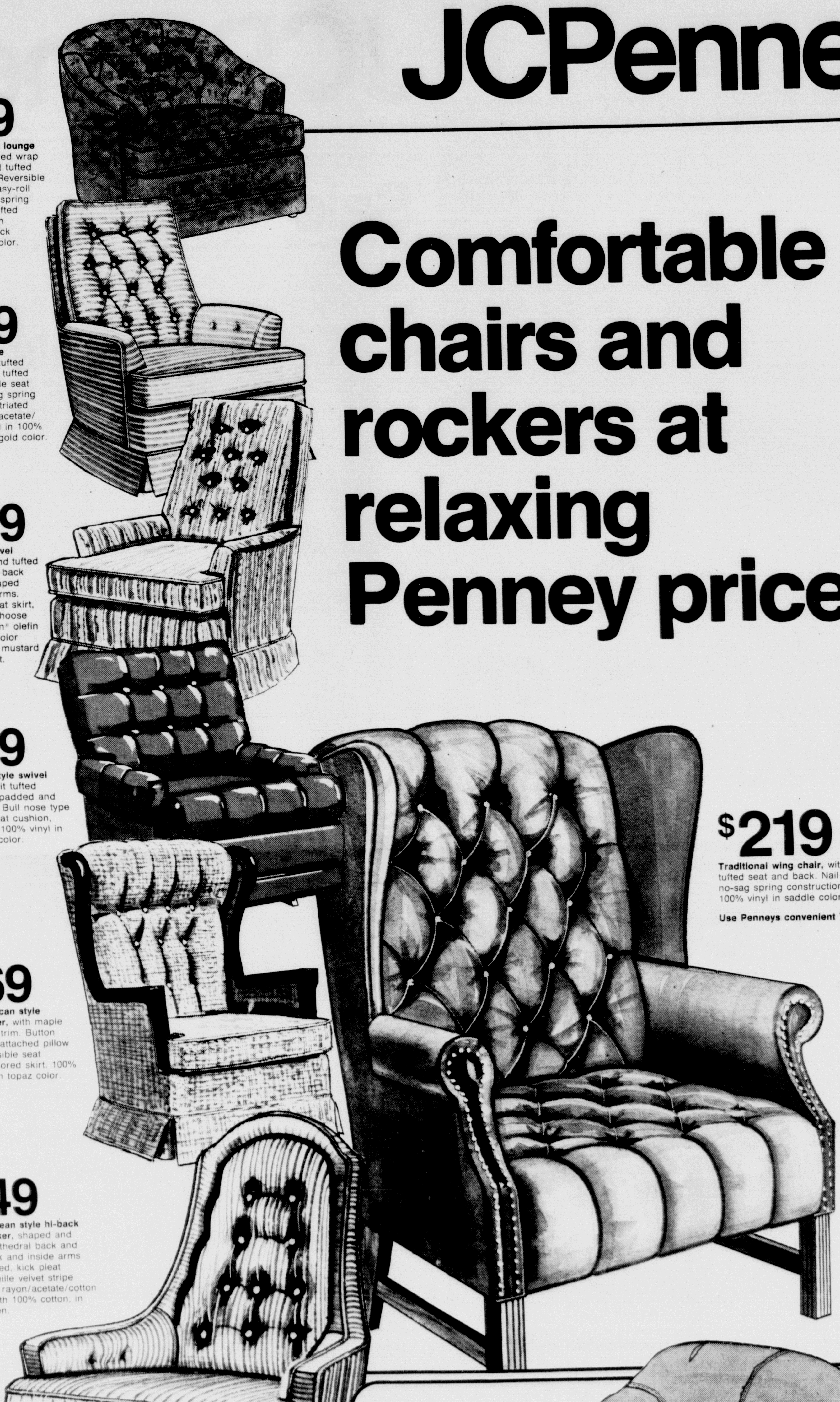
Sale 34^88

Reg. 39.95. Portable cassette tape recorder. Lightweight recorder with built-in microphone, automatic shut off, retractable handle. Records on 30, 60, 90 or 120 minute cassettes.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

JCPenney

Comfortable chairs and rockers at relaxing Penney prices.



$109

Traditional style lounge chair, fully padded wrap around diamond tufted arm and back. Reversible seat cushion, Easy-roll casters, no-sag spring construction. Tufted rayon velvet with cotton/rayon back in light ocean color.

$149

Traditional style swivel rocker, tufted high back, and tufted arms. Reversible seat cushion, no-sag spring construction. Striated velvet, face of acetate/viscose backed in 100% cotton, in rich gold color.

$109

High back swivel rocker, diamond tufted semi-attached back pillow with shaped and padded arms. Lined kick pleat skirt, self welting. Choose 100% Herculon® olefin in cinnamon color stripe or dark mustard in rayon velvet.

$149

Traditional style swivel rocker, biscuit tufted pillow back, padded and drawn arms. Bull nose type reversible seat cushion, self-welting. 100% vinyl in rich saddle color.

$169

Early American style swivel rocker, with maple finish wood trim. Button tufted semi-attached pillow back, reversible seat cushion, tailored skirt. 100% Herculon® in topaz color.

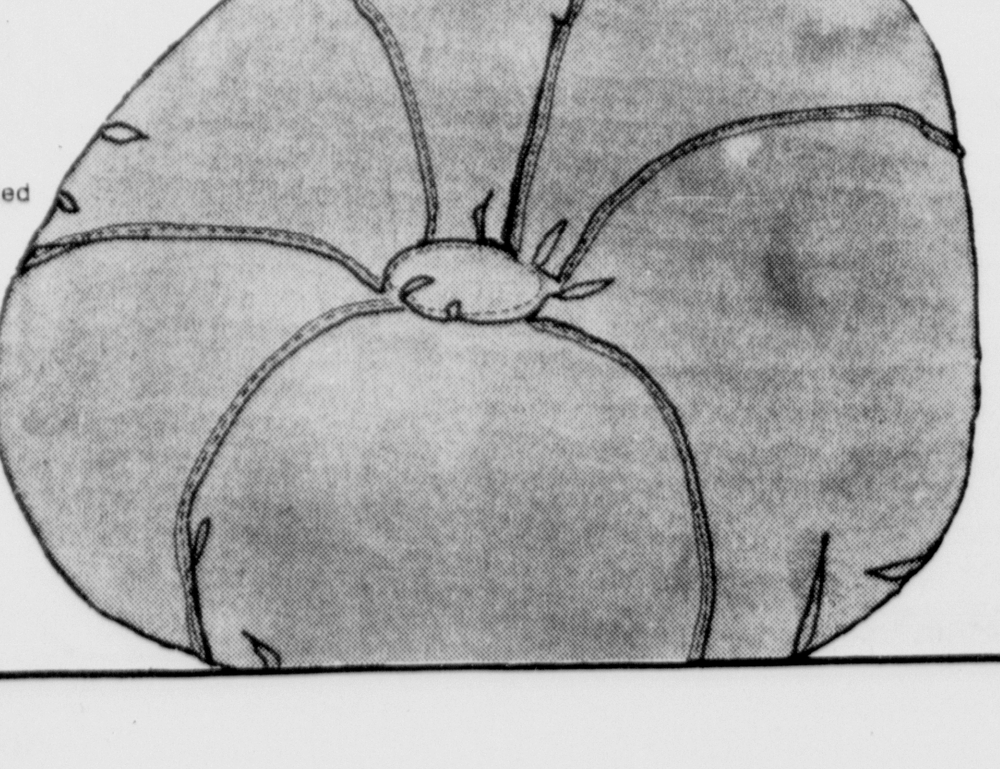
$149

Mediterranean style hi-back swivel rocker, shaped and padded cathedral back and arms. Back and inside arms button tufted, kick pleat skirt. Chenille velvet stripe of viscose rayon/acetate/cotton backed with 100% cotton, in moss green.

$219

Traditional wing chair, with diamond tufted seat and back. Nail head trim, no-sag spring construction. Leather-look 100% vinyl in saddle color.

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.



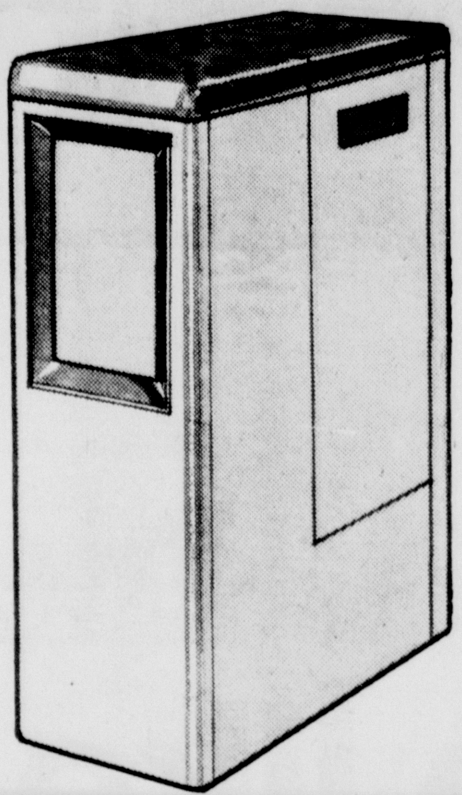
29.95

Queen size bean bag, expanded vinyl with cotton knit backing filled with polystyrene foam beads. Great for lounging. White and decorator colors.

King size bean bag, **39.95**

MONTCLAIR PLAZA

JCPenney

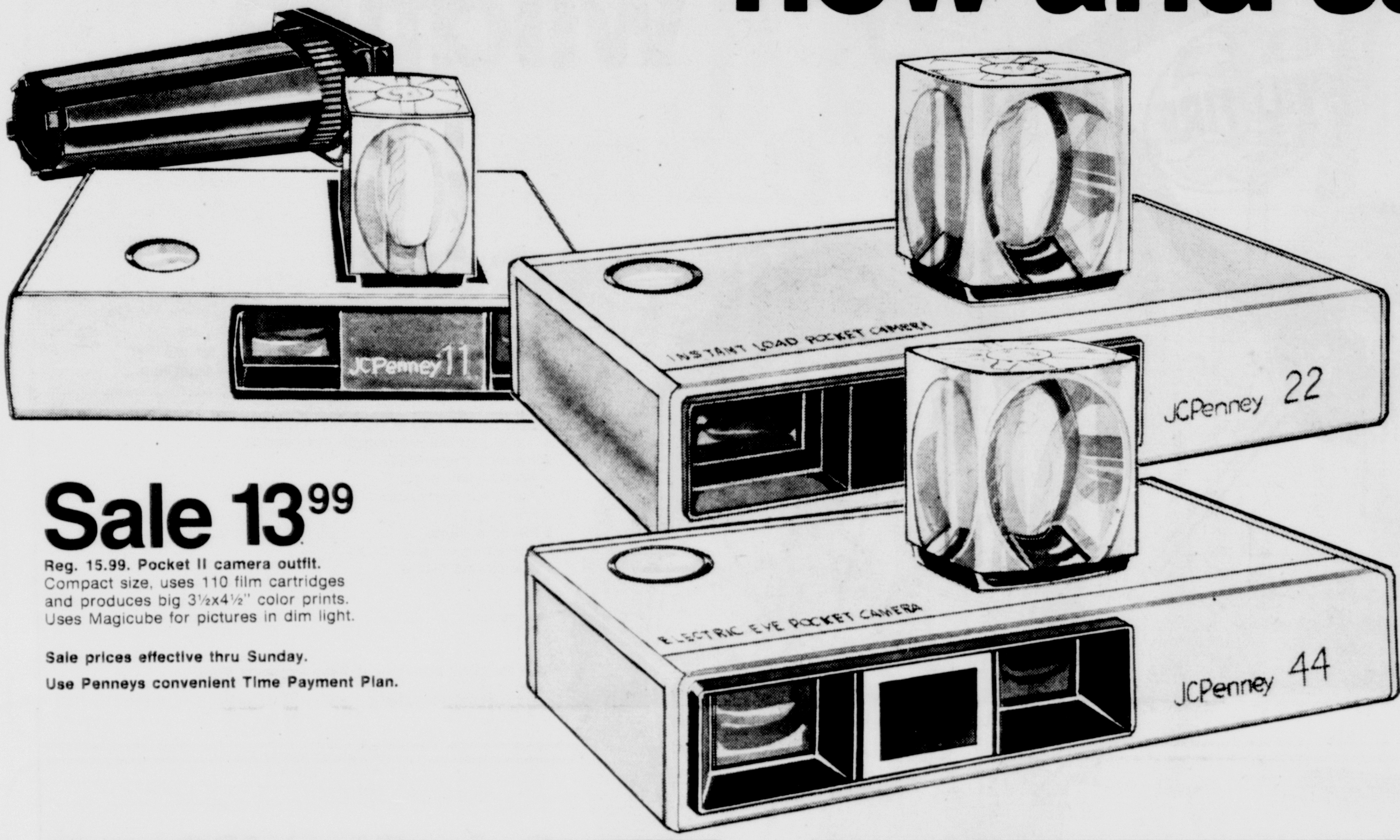


Sale 13.49

Reg. 14.99. Pocket strobe. Gives flash after flash without changing bulbs. Recycles in about 7 seconds, indicator light shows when strobe is ready to flash Uses two AA batteries (not included). Hot shoe mount.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

Get ready for holiday photos now and save.



Sale 16.99

Reg. 19.99. Pocket 22 camera outfit. Drop in film cartridge, point and shoot. Uses Magicube or strobe type flash. Aluminum covered body, sliding protector for lens and viewfinder. Magicube change indicator.

Sale 13.99

Reg. 15.99. Pocket II camera outfit. Compact size, uses 110 film cartridges and produces big 3½x4½" color prints. Uses Magicube for pictures in dim light.

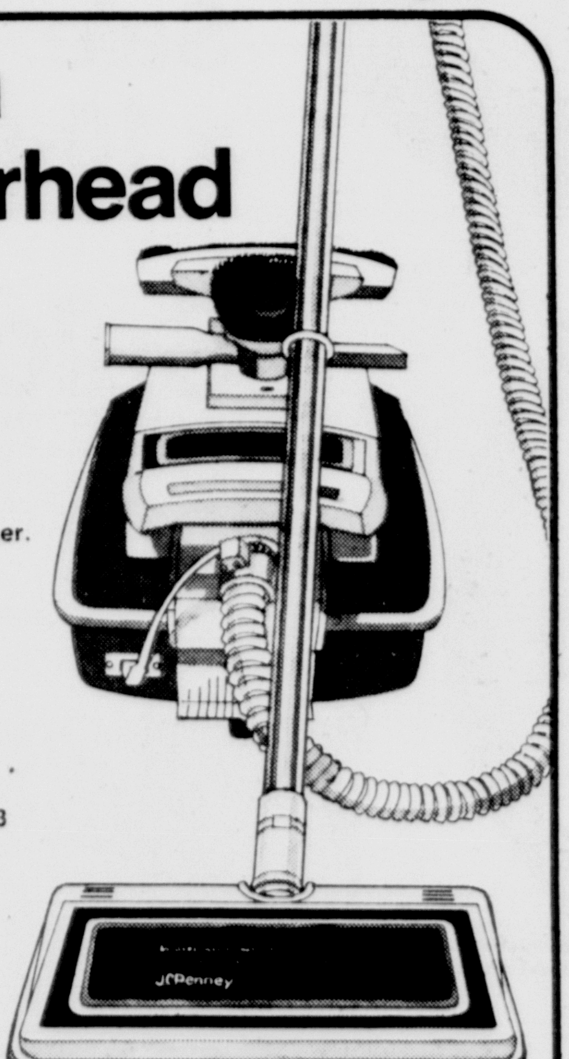
Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

Sale 29.99

Reg. 34.99. Model 44 pocket camera outfit. Automatic exposure setting, dim light indicator, double exposure control, automatic Magicube rotation. Uses Magicube or strobe. Needs no batteries. Aluminum body, tripod socket.

Save $30 on a 2.3 h.p. powerhead vacuum!



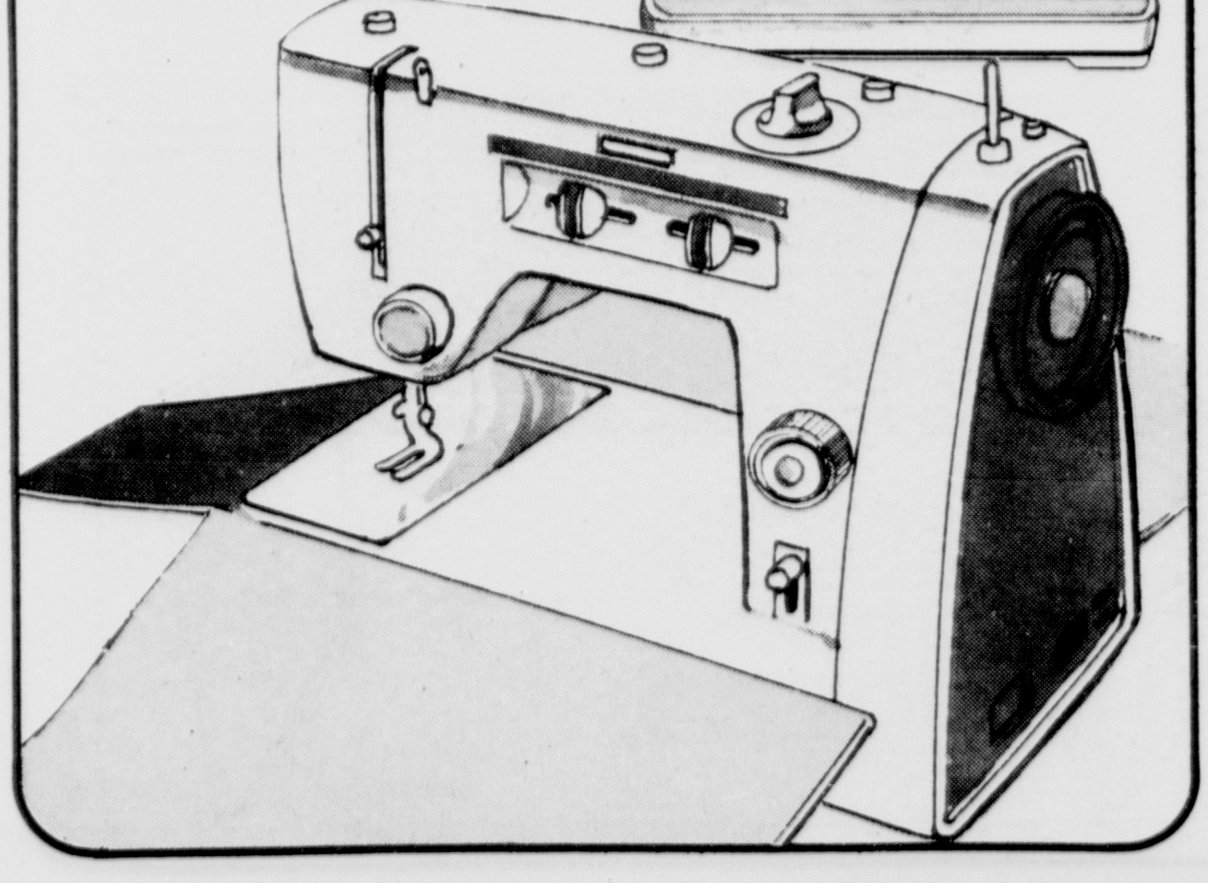
Sale 119.99

Reg. 149.99. 2.3 h.p. powerhead vacuum cleaner. Motor powered beater bar and brush, four attachment tool rack. Automatic cleaning height adjustment.

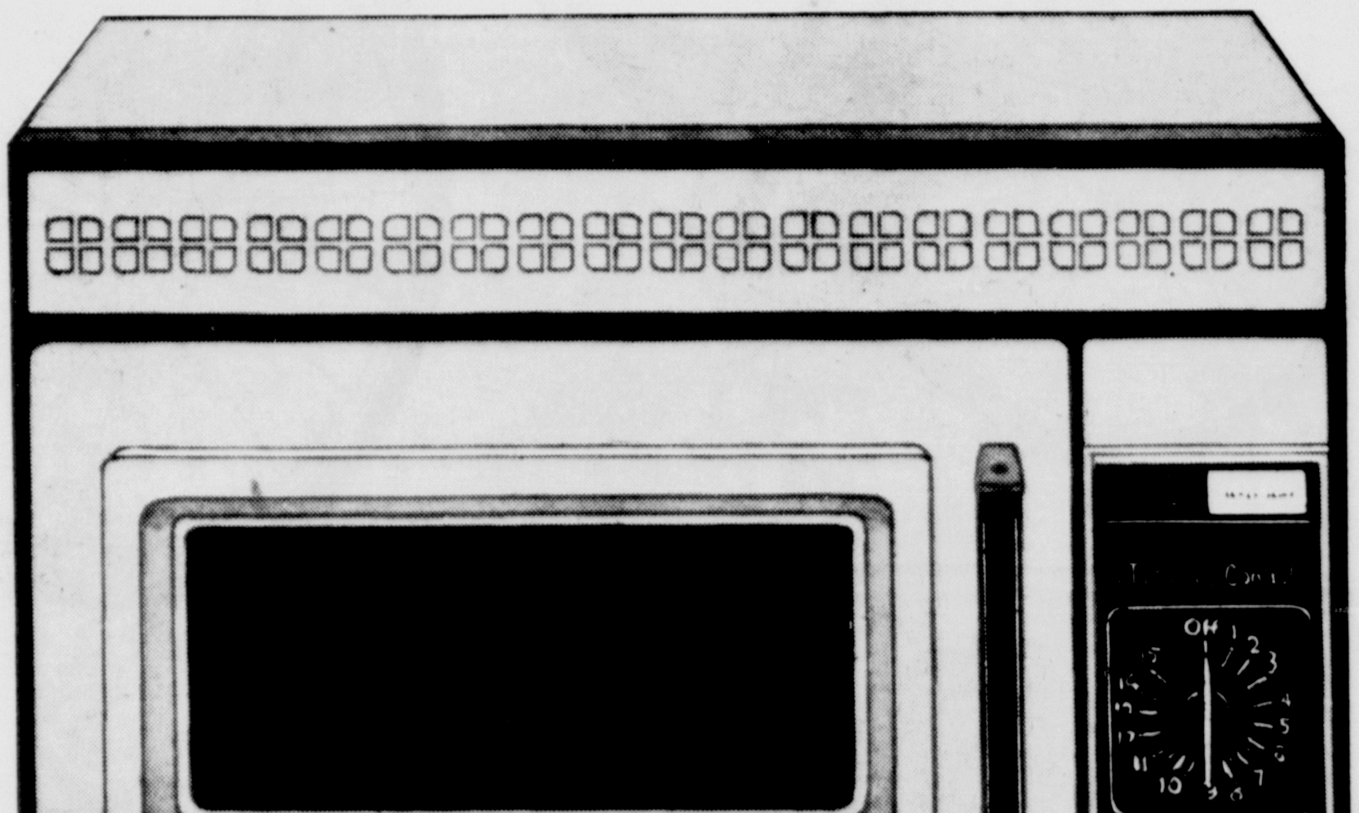
Sale 159.95

Reg. 189.99. The JCPenney Swing 'n Sew 3 has 10 built-in stitch patterns including stretch, blind and decorative patterns. Sews straight or zigzag with twin or single needle. Has built-in buttonholer, light over needle.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.



Save 50.95 on a microwave oven.

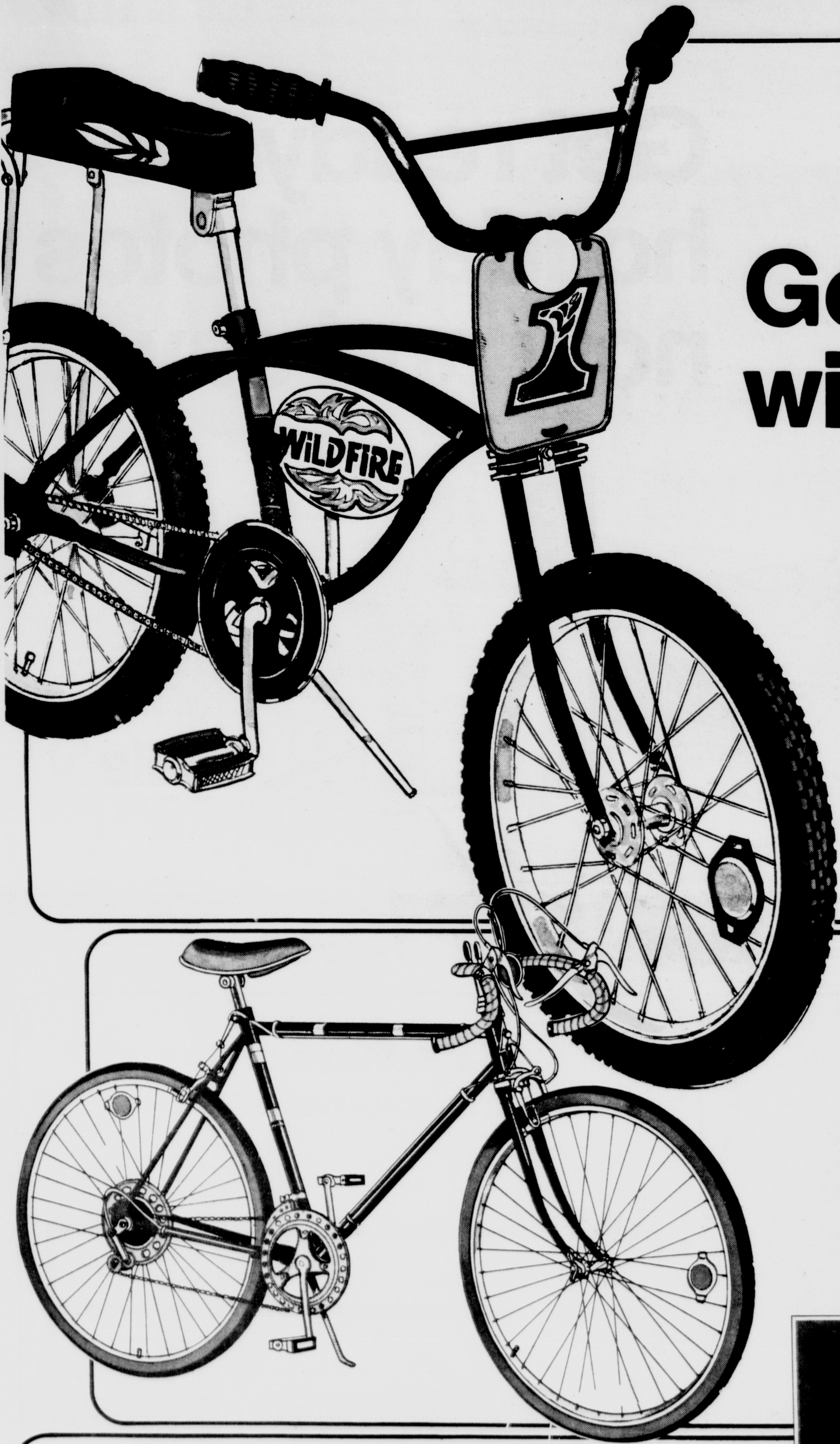


Sale $199

Reg. 249.95. Microwave oven has easy-set timer to simplify time settings from 0 to 15 minutes. Interior light illuminates the oven during cooking. Stainless steel cavity liner is easy to clean with a damp cloth. Features cooking indicator light.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

JCPenney



Go like wildfire.

69.88

Wildfire MX bicycle. Racy motorcycle look for the excitement of a real dirt bike.* Wide-flange front hub, twin cantilevered frame, flat black finish.

- Low profile handle bars with crossbar
- Thick-padded motorcycle style saddle
- Knobby tread tires
- Waffle-style grips
- Front number plate
- Frame plate
- Flame accents
- Reflectors on pedals, wheels and frame.

***Not designed for special stunts or off the road use.**

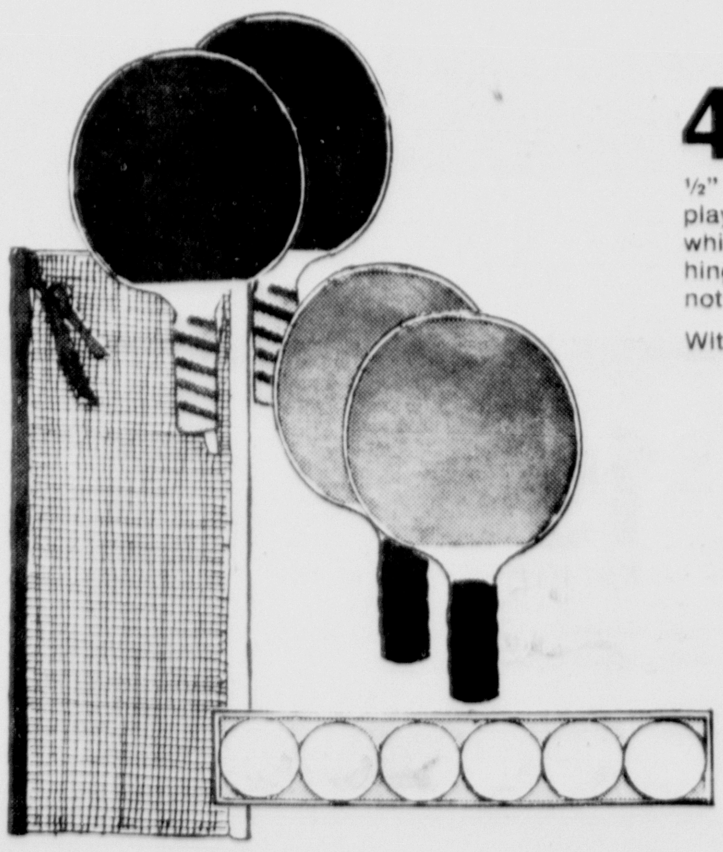
Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

Sale. Save $20 on a 10-speed bike.

Sale 59.88

Reg. 79.88. 27" 10-speed men's bike. Simplex derailleur gear changers, reflectorized rat-trap pedals, gum wall tires, center pull caliper brakes,handle bar tapes and plugs and heavily padded racing saddle.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.



45.95

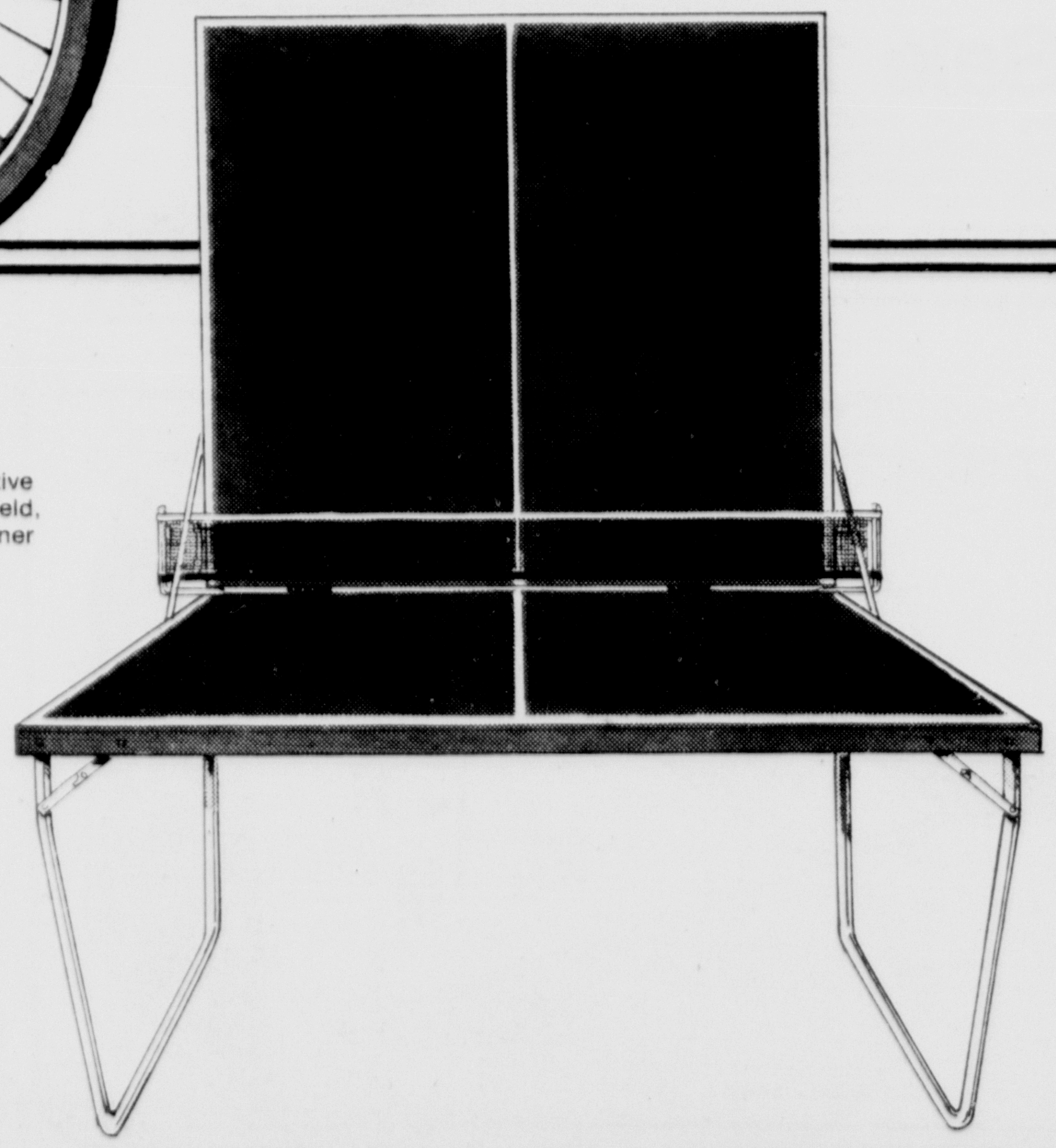
½" play-back tennis table. Individual or competitive play. Tournament green regulation size playing field, white court lines. Steel legs with double lock corner hinges and braces. Folds for easy storage. Net not included.

With ¾" thick table **59.95.**

10.99

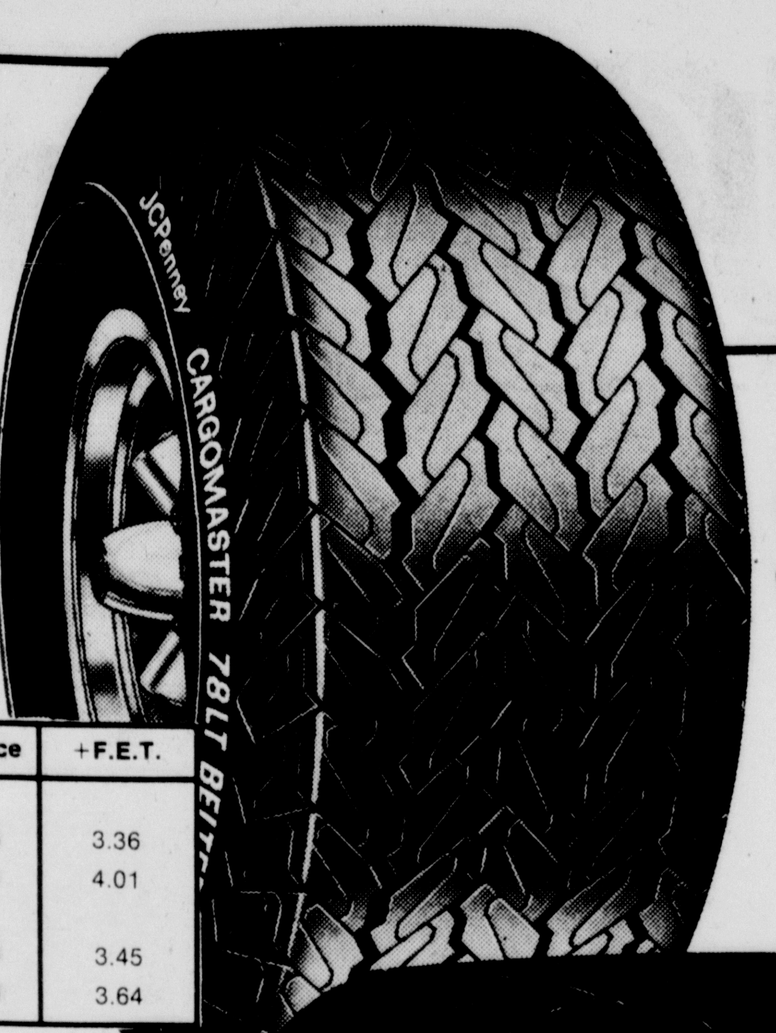
Deluxe table tennis set. Four 5-ply rubber faced paddles with wrapped handles. Heavy duty extension posts and brackets, net with clamps, six balls and rule booklet.

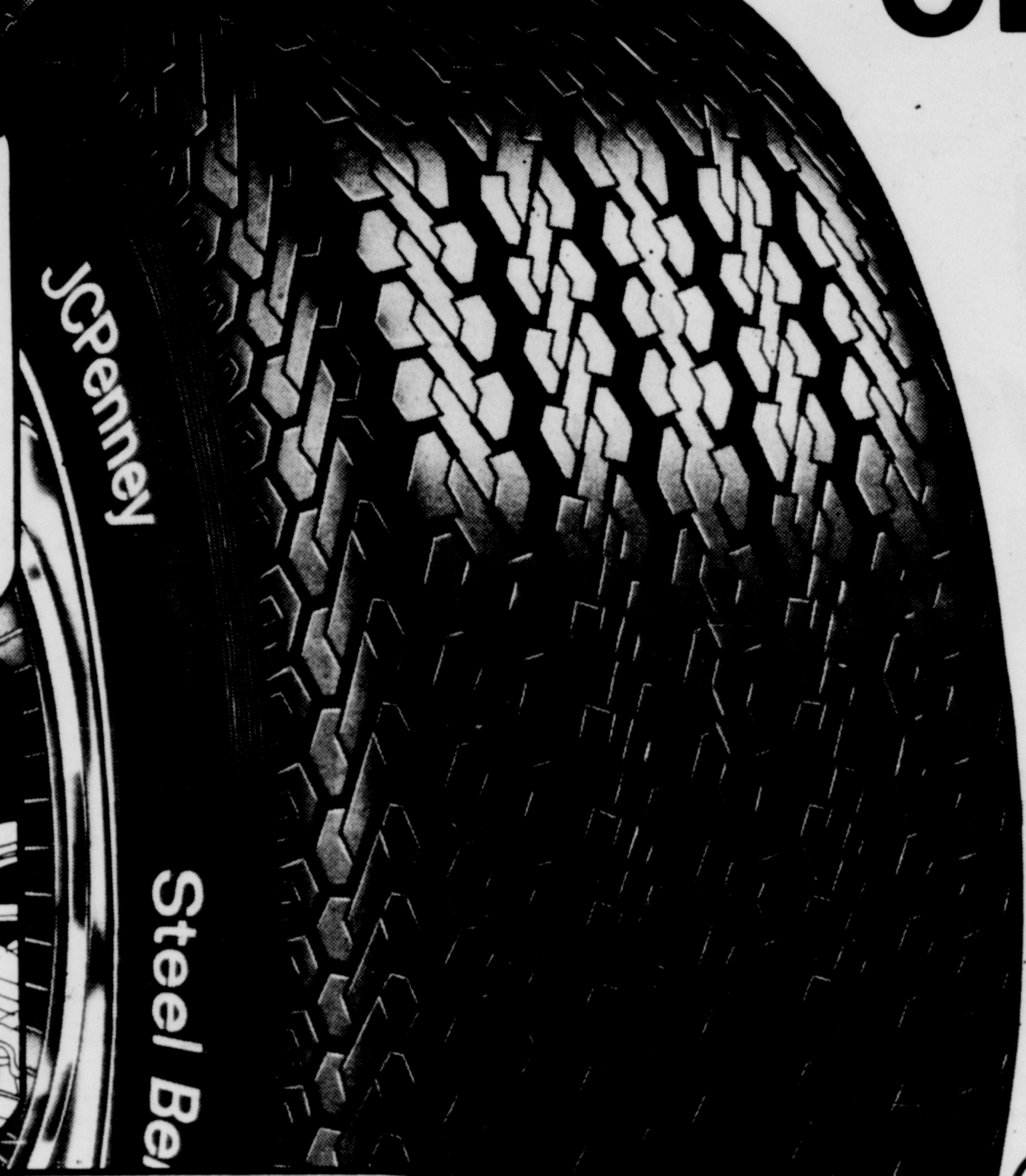
Set of two deluxe sponge paddles. Choose from laminated wood or leather wrapped handles. **5.99.**



JCPenney

Save $61 to $82 on a set of 4 tires.





Save 26.98 to 35.48 on a pair of tires.

Cargomaster 78 belted. Fiberglass belted 78 series W-I-D-E truck tires for light service vehicles. Tube type.

Tire size	Reg. price	Sale price	+F.E.T.
Tube type			
700-15/6	55.95	**41.96**	3.36
750-16/8	70.95	**53.21**	4.01
Tubeless			
670-15/6	53.95	**40.46**	3.45
700-15/6	59.95	**44.96**	3.64

JCPenney steel belted radial passenger tires. Our best passenger tire. Two steel belts over a 2-ply polyester radial cord body. Computer designed tread, nylon cap, special shoulder grooves.

Tire size	Reg. price	Sale price	+F.E.T.
FR78-14	$61	**45.75**	2.81
GR78-14	$65	**48.75**	2.95
HR78-14	$71	**53.25**	3.15
GR78-15	$71	**53.25**	3.05
HR78-15	$74	**55.50**	3.26
JR78-15	$80	**$60**	3.44
LR78-15	$82	**61.50**	3.60

No charge for mounting.
No trade-in required.

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

Sale 10⁹⁹

Reg. 14.99. JCPenney mufflers. Replace your old muffler now. Be ready for winter and take advantage of this low, low price. Sizes to fit most American cars. Extra charge for clamps and adapters. Installation extra.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

Air conditioner performance check

6⁸⁸

- check compressor output
- test system for leaks
- tighten all hose connections and belts
- clean condensor
- clean radiator exterior
- charge with freon

Most American cars.

Service specials. Your choice, 99¢ each

99¢
Shock absorber installation. We will remove old shock absorber, clean mountings and install new shock absorber (not included).

99¢
Static wheel balance.

99¢
Brake adjustment. We will adjust shoes for total drum contact. Includes inspection.

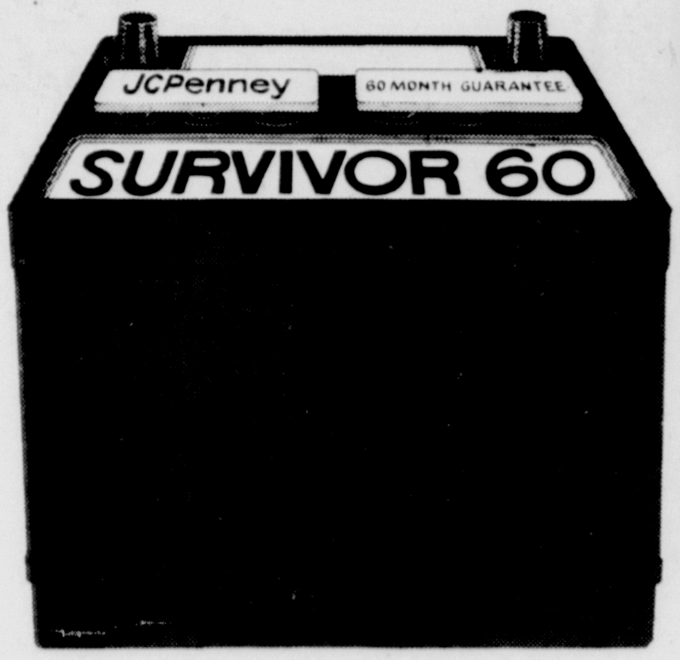
99¢
Chassis lubrication. A complete chassis lubrication (grease included) and fluid level check.

Sale! $10 off Survivor battery.

Sale 30⁹⁵

Reg. 40.95. Survivor 60 car battery. Plenty of power for big cars with lots of power options. Polypropylene case has more room inside, holds more acid, larger plates. 5-year guarantee.* Add $3 if no trade-in.

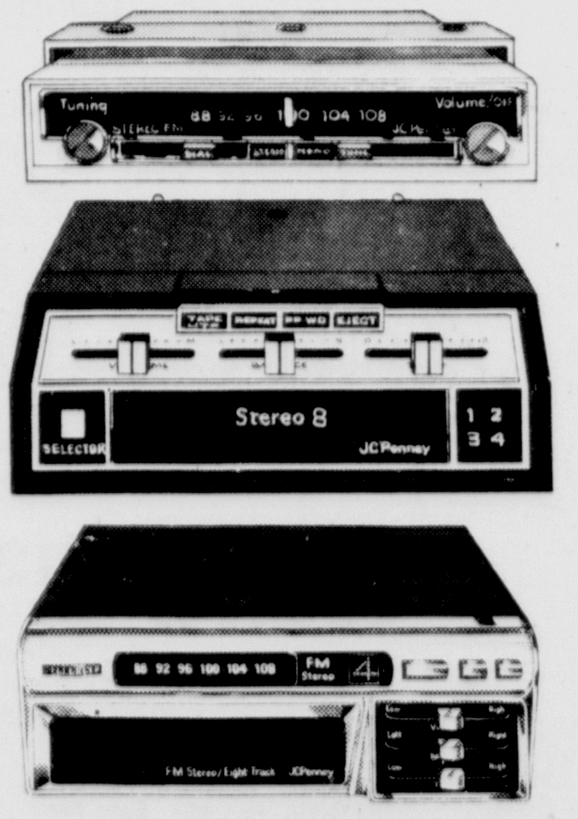
Sale prices effective thru Sunday.



*Should any JCPenney Survivor 60 battery fail (not merely discharge) within 24 months from the date of purchase, return it to Penney's and it will be replaced at no extra charge. After 24 months but prior to 60 months, JCPenney Co. will replace the battery charging only for the period of ownership, based on the current price at the time of return, pro-rated over the stated guarantee period.

Sale 52⁴⁴

Reg. 69.95. Ultra mini FM stereo radio. Only 1⅛" high x 5" wide x 6" deep. Slide type balance and tone control, solid state integrated circuitry, stereo indicator light.



Sale 59⁸⁸

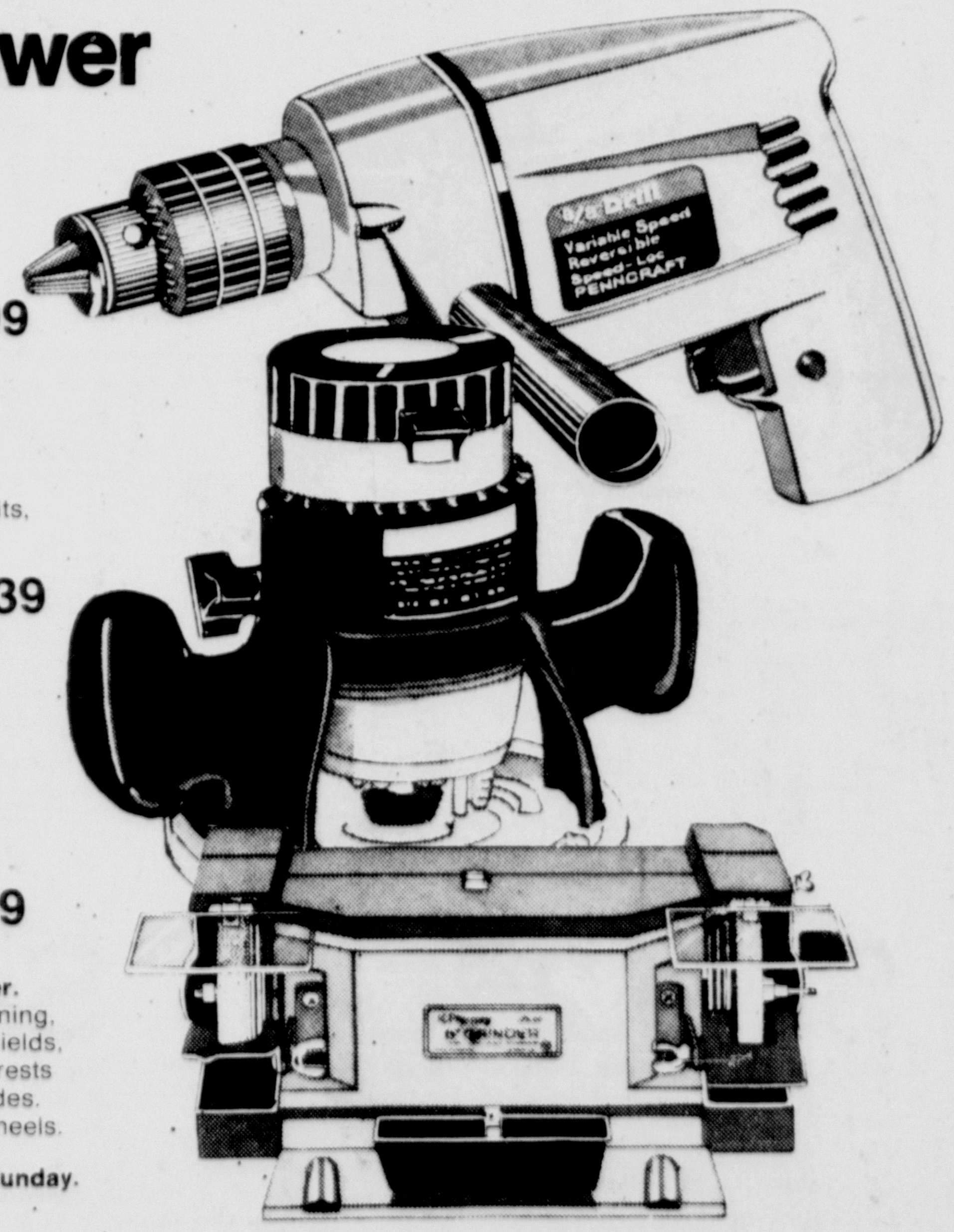
Reg. 74.95. Deluxe 8-track tape deck. Slide type controls for volume, tone and balance. Tape light, eject button, fast forward control, repeat button. Built-in burglar alarm.

Sale 74⁸⁸

Reg. 99.95. 8-track tape deck with FM stereo radio. Slide type balance, volume and tone controls, FM stereo indicator light, manual repeat button. Built-in burglar alarm.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

Sale. Power tools.



Sale 23⁹⁹

Reg. 29.99 ⅜" variable speed, reversible drill. Double reduction gearing for really tough drilling jobs. Reversible for backing out bits, removing screws and bolts.

Sale 30³⁹

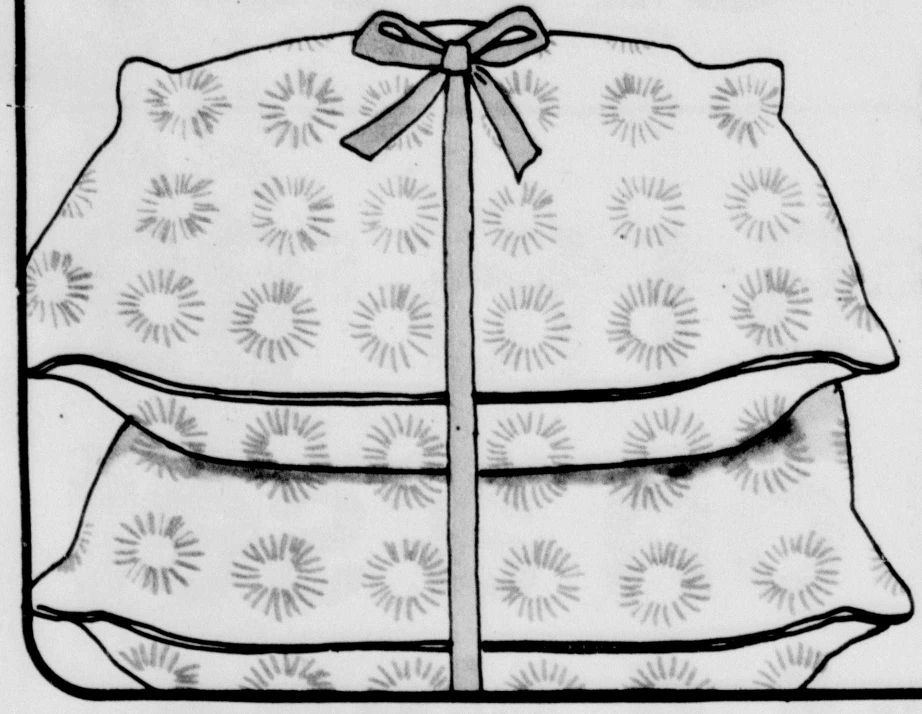
Reg. 37.99. ½ horsepower router. Built-in spindle lock for easy bit changing, eye-shield and wrench included. High impact non-marring base, ball bearing construction.

Sale 31⁹⁹

Reg. 39.99. 6" bench grinder. Perfect for sharpening, cleaning, polishing. Adjustable eye shields, removable water tray. Tool rests with built-in sharpening guides. Fine and coarse grinding wheels.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

Save on bed pillows!



Sale
2 for 8.79

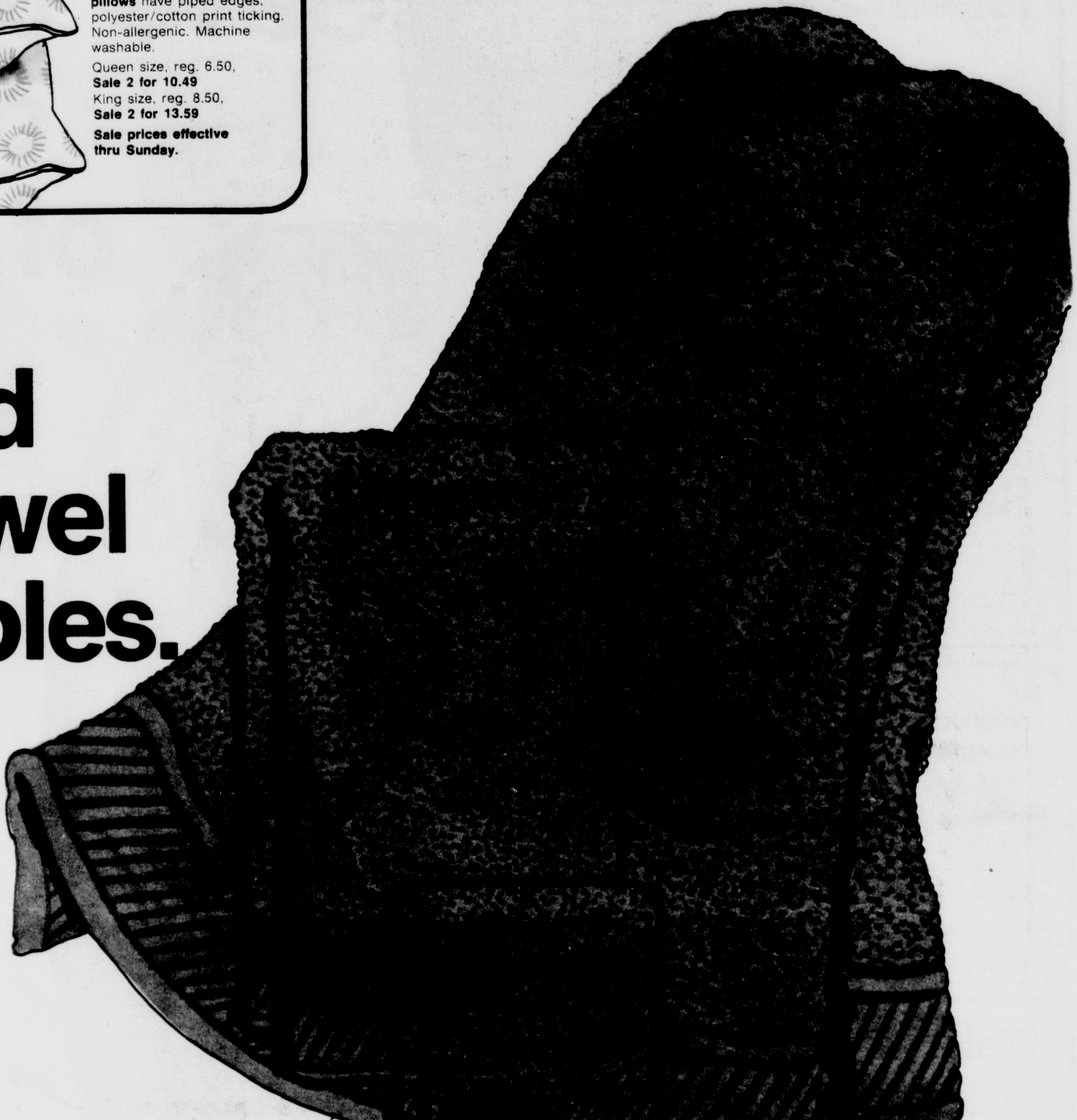
Reg. 5.50 each. Dacron® polyester fiberfill II bed pillows have piped edges, polyester/cotton print ticking. Non-allergenic. Machine washable.

Queen size, reg. 6.50,
Sale 2 for 10.49
King size, reg. 8.50,
Sale 2 for 13.59

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

JCPenney

20% off selected bath towel ensembles.



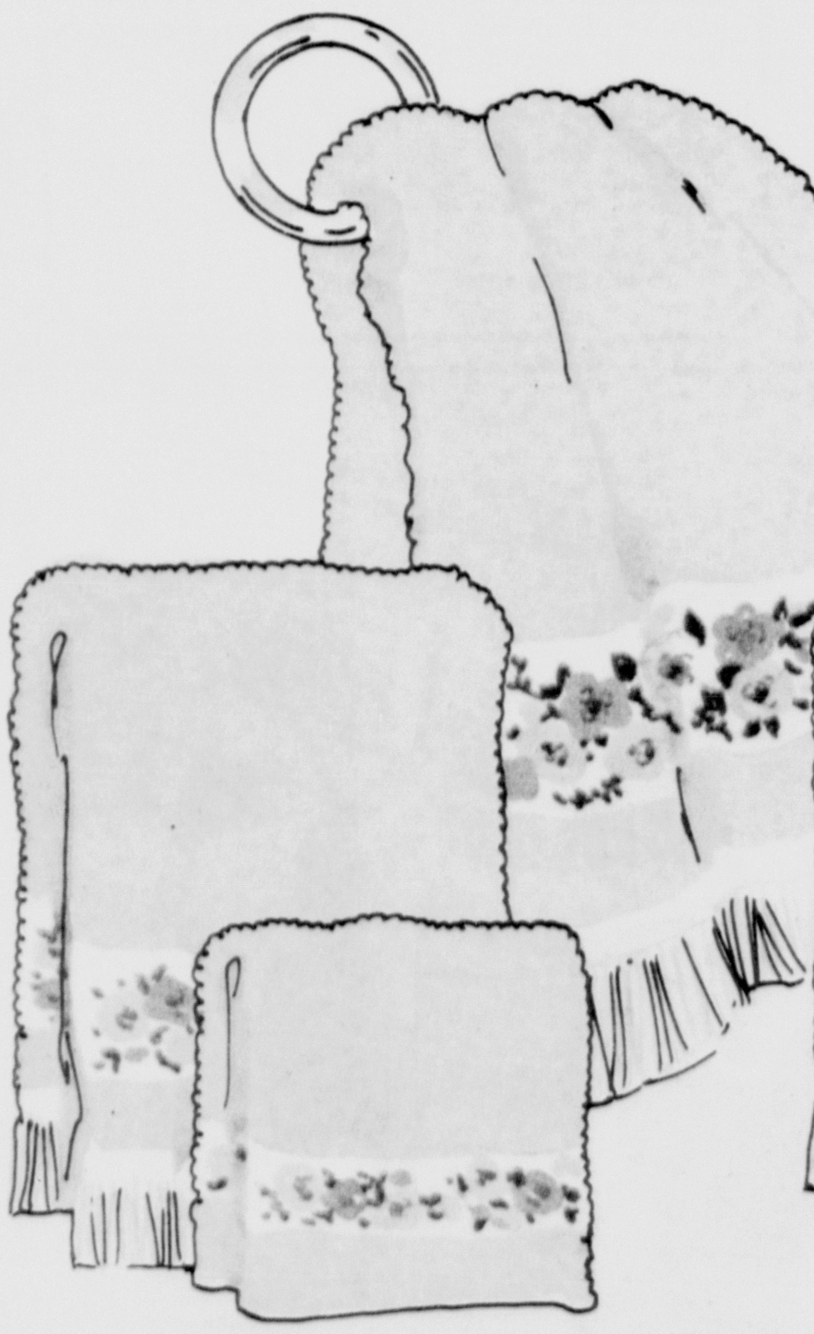
Sale
2.23 bath towel

Reg. 2.79. 'Terri-Suede' ... lush solid color sheared towel of 100% cotton. Hemmed ends. Rich decorator colors.

Hand towel, reg. 1.69, **Sale 1.35**
Washcloth, reg. 99¢, **Sale 79¢**

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

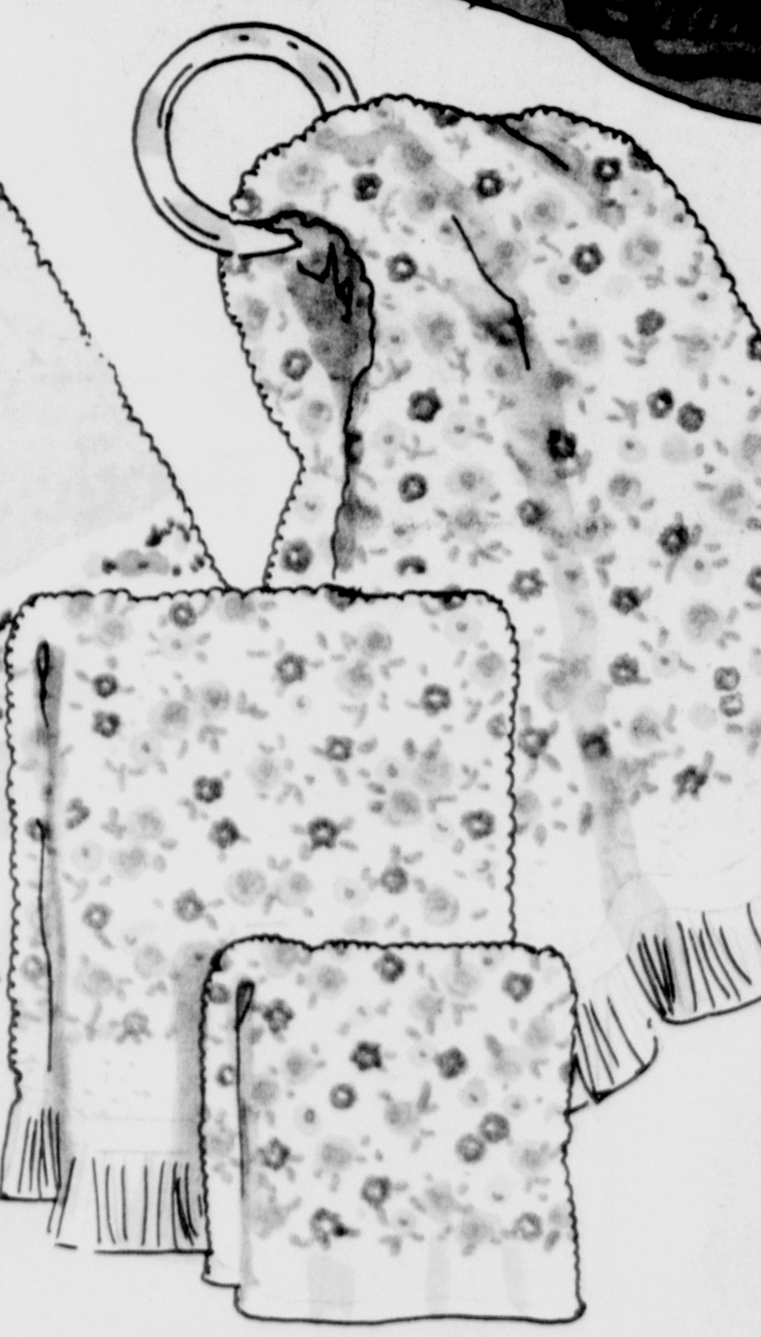
Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.



Sale 2.23 bath towel

Reg. 2.79. 'Pansy Parade' ... pansy printed border on sheared side of solid-color fringed towel. 86% cotton/14% polyester. Decorator colors.

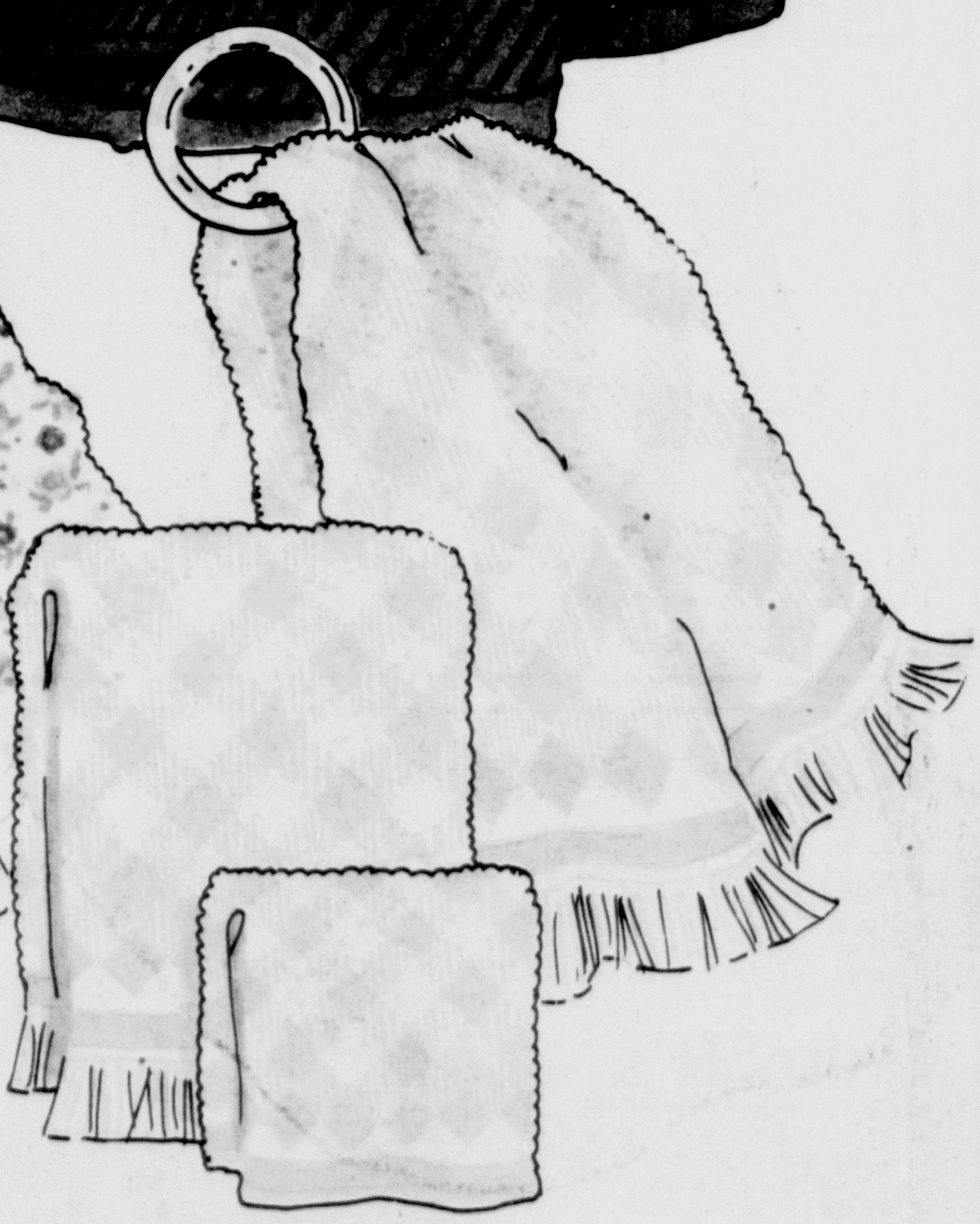
Hand towel, reg. 1.69, **Sale 1.35**
Washcloth, reg. 99¢, **Sale 79¢**



Sale $2 bath towel

Reg. 2.50. 'Calico Rose' ... colorful roses on white background. Sheared cotton with fringed ends. Pretty colors.

Hand towel, reg. 1.50, **Sale 1.20**
Washcloth, reg. 90¢, **Sale 72¢**



Sale 2.23 bath towel

Reg. 2.79. 'Checkmate' ... colorful checks on a white background. Unsheared cotton terry for extra absorbency. Fringed ends. Decorator colors.

Hand towel, reg. 1.69, **Sale 1.35**
Washcloth, reg. 99¢, **Sale 79¢**

MONTCLAIR PLAZA   DOWNTOWN ONTARIO   DOWNTOWN POMONA

'SUPPLEMENT TO THE RIVERSIDE PRESS ENTERPRISE, ONTARIO DAILY REPORT, POMONA PROGRESS BULLETIN'

© LINBROOK HARDWARE 1974

LIN-BROOK HARDWARE and

Christmas SALE!

SAVE $4.00!

4-Ft. x 8-Ft. Exterior

SHOP PLYWOOD

"Buy Plenty For Christmas Projects!"

- [illegible] for train boards, outdoor cut-out [illegible], doll houses, dog houses . . . 100's of projects.
- ⅜" thick x 4' x 8'.

REG. $7.99

$3.99

RM

PEPSI
64 OUNCES (2 QUARTS)

64 Oz. "Boss"

PEPSI

- Big, party-size bottles now at a sensational low price!
- Delicious, refreshing cola drink.

64¢

STOCK UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

Sale Prices Honored Today Thru Dec. 1

START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY AND SAVE! LIN-BROOK BRINGS YOU THE BEST BUYS OF THE SEASON!

You'll find hundreds of bargains throughout the store . . . great gift ideas for the whole family . . . and at prices to make your holiday budget happy!

Adult Size

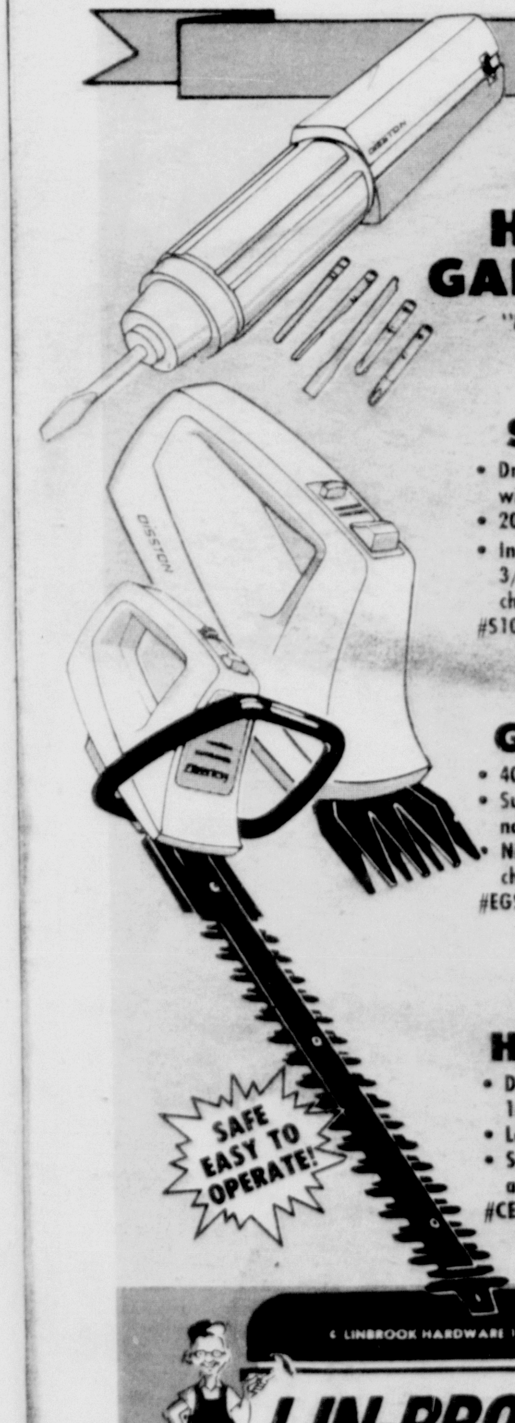
BEANBAG CHAIRS

- Comfy, floppy bean bags in your choice of washable vinyl colors
- Buy one for each of the kids ... they'll love them!

REG. $19.95 VALUE

$9.99

GIFTS TO BRIGHTEN HOME & GARDEN



DISSTON

Cordless Electric

HOME AND GARDEN TOOLS

"No Cords To Trip Over, Tangle or Cut!"

Cordless Electric

SCREWDRIVER

- Drives 80 1" screws into pine without pre-drilling.
- 200 rpm driving speed (no load).
- Includes 2 slotted bits, 2 phillips bits, 3/32" and 5/32" drill bits & battery charger.

#S100 **$29.99**

Heavy Duty

GRASS SHEARS

- 40-45 min. cutting time.
- Super-hard steel blades with special non-stick coating.
- Nickel cadmium batteries, battery charger included.

#EGS-1A **$19.99**

Heavy Duty

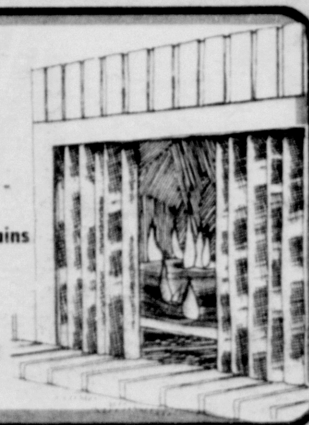
HEDGE TRIMMER

- Double-edged, bevel-honed blades ... 14¼" long.
- Long-life nickel cadmium batteries.
- Safety lock switch prevents accidental starting.

#CEHT-2 **$29.99**

Inside Mount

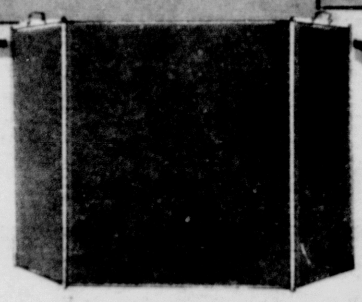
CUSTOM FIRESCREEN



- Bring in your measurements - we'll do the rest.
- Satin black bar, manual curtains ... any size up to 50" wide.

REG. $24.99

$19.99



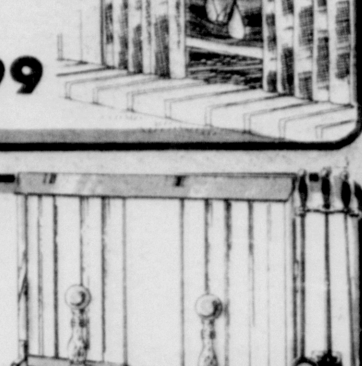
3-Way Design

FOLDING SCREEN

- Free-standing screen is 30½" high.
- Satin black finish complement any decor. #2.

REG. $13.99

$11.99



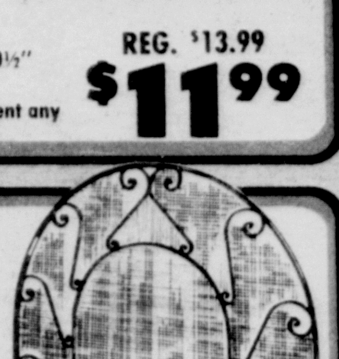
7-Pc. Antique Brass

HOODED ENSEMBLE

- Antique brass screen with oval pattern filigree & black mesh pull chain curtains.
- Antique brass finish andirons, 4-piece fireset complete the ensemble. #385D27.

REG. $55.99

$49.99



Romantic Style

ARCH SCREEN

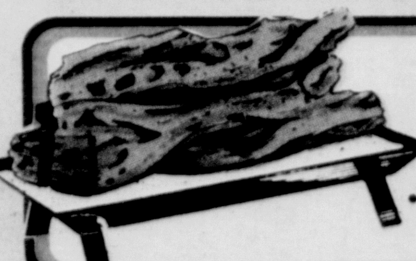
#437

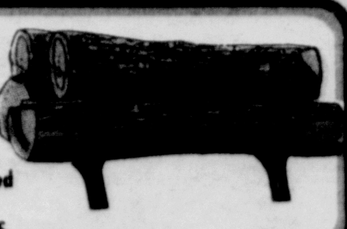
- Standing screen with intricate scroll work.
- Black mesh wire screening.
- 42" wide x 34½" high.

REG. $39.99

$34.99

GAS LOG SETS





REG. $39.99 YOUR CHOICE **$34.99**

MANZANITA

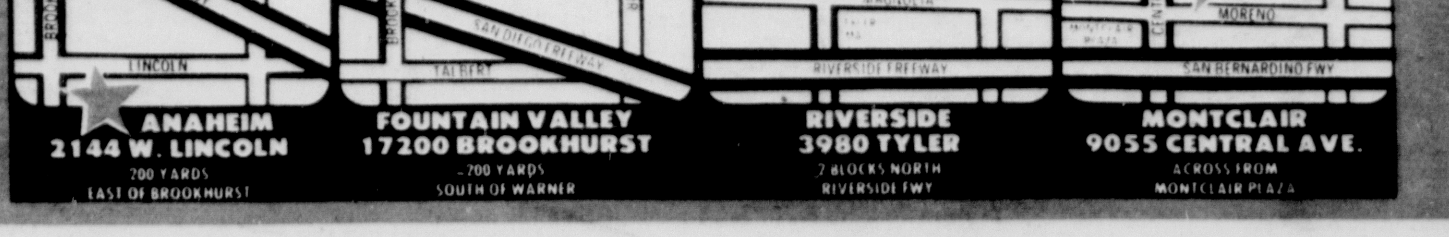
- Includes 24" steel sandpan, tube burner, orifice, sand ember kit. #PM24-C.

OAK SET

- Features 4 fully reinforced oak logs, grate, steel burner & valve. #R24-04S.

© LINBROOK HARDWARE 1974

LIN-BROOK HARDWARE and LUMBER



ANAHEIM
2144 W. LINCOLN
200 YARDS EAST OF BROOKHURST

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
17200 BROOKHURST
200 YARDS SOUTH OF WARNER

RIVERSIDE
3980 TYLER
2 BLOCKS NORTH RIVERSIDE FWY

MONTCLAIR
9055 CENTRAL AVE.
ACROSS FROM MONTCLAIR PLAZA

6-Ft. Tall

SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE

- Designed to stay lovely for years.
- Shape the needles & branches as you desire ... non-tip metal stand included.

#40-65-72

REG. $14.49

$9.99

4 Roll Pack

GIFT WRAP PAPER SPECIAL!

- Four different holiday patterned rolls per package.
- Do up your Christmas gifts in style!

REG. 89¢ **69¢** Pkg.

Box of 21

GREETING CARDS

- Formal, classic or funny Season's Greetings.
- Several assortments to choose from - one design per box, envelopes included.

REG. 99¢ **79¢** Box

1500" Roll

CELLOPHANE TAPE

- 1500" long roll - in its' own convenient dispenser.
- Top quality ... for all your gift wrap needs.

REG. 45¢ **29¢** Roll

Colorful

GIFT WRAP RIBBON BOWS

- Gay, colorful bows to decorate your Christmas packages.
- Assorted colors & stripes in each bag.

REG. 69¢ **49¢** Bag

String of 15

DECORATIVE MINI LIGHT SET

- Assorted colors with petal type reflector.
- Push-in replaceable lamps with 2 spares.

MADE TO SELL FOR 99¢ **44¢** Set

SNOW FUN SALE!

26" FLYING SAUCER

- Molded of durable polyethylene with safety bumpers
- Two secure hand grips.
- Designed for speed & safety.

REG. $3.95 $3.49

TOBOGGAN

- Strong polyethylene, 4' x 17" with sturdy handles.
- Enough room inside for two kids.
- Safe & fast slider.

REG. $6.95 $5.88

SLIDER

- 18" wide x 42" long—rolls up for easy storage.
- Lightweight & easy to handle.
- Made of rugged polyethylene.

REG. $2.29 $1.99

Mattel®

CATHY QUICK CURL®

- She's got Quick Curl® hair that curls instantly...change her style in seconds.
- 15" tall - complete with comb, brush & styling comb.

REG. $13.88 **$8.96**

Flintstones®

BATTERY TOOTHBRUSH

- Makes kids want to brush.
- No plug-in, no re-charging...it's really safe. Uses 2 "D" batteries (not included).

REG. $8.49 **$5.96**

Ideal®

TOSS ACROSS

- A bean bag tossing contest of Tic-tac-toe for indoor/outdoor fun.
- Great for the whole family.

REG. $14.77 **$11.96**

Fisher Price®

PLAY FAMILY CAMPER

- Includes 19 play parts...play family, rowboat, trailbike, BBQ, patio & picnic table set.
- All parts store inside.

REG. $8.64 **$6.66**

Hobby Opticals

DREAM TREE KIT

- Includes green & gold fibers, floral wire & tape, socket & cord set, light bulb plus easy to follow instructions.

REG. $10.57 **$8.88**

Figure 8

GRAN PRIX RACE SET

- Exciting 4-ft. speedway completely assembled with automatic starter gate.
- Includes 4 sleek racers & decal decorating kit.

REG. $3.76 **$2.96**

TOY VALUES FOR YOUR GIFT LIST!

7" Carved

PLASTIC LETTERS

- Carved-look letters to paint or decorate as you choose.
- Personalize a room or your home.

REG. 99¢ **79¢** EA.

15-Inch Square

STACK CUBES

- For extra storage anywhere - easy to assemble.
- Stack or combine with other pieces.

REG. $3.99 **$2.99** EA.

Your Choice

PINE MOULDING

"A Super Buy At a Give-Away Price!"

- 23 different patterns to choose from - something for every job.
- First quality, kiln dried pine - ready to finish.

REG. TO 29¢ FT. **5¢** LIN. FT.

American La France

FIRE EXTINGUISHER

BUY SEVERAL!

- 2¾-lb. dry chemical extinguisher for gas, liquid or electrical fires.
- Every home should have several.
- An absolute must for recreational vehicles.

REG. $9.59 **$5.88**

EASY ON THE BUDGET BUYS FOR HOME AND FAMILY!

Walnut Finished

BOSTON ROCKER

- Wooden rocker finished in warm walnut & ready for assembly.
- Turned posts, comfort contoured seat and back.
- A great Christmas gift.

REG. $32.95 $28.95

ROCKWELL POWER TOOLS!

7¼-Inch

CIRCULAR SAW

- Fast — 5800 rpm, 8.5 amp.
- Crosscuts 2⅜", 1⅞" at 45°, double insulated.

#4500

$19.99

Double Insulated

⅜-INCH DRILL

- Single-speed drill takes on most at-home drilling jobs.
- 2.7 amp motor.

#4100

$9.99

Chrome & Walnut Finish

RECORD CABINET

"Ready to Assemble Furniture From Permaneer!"

- Sleek chrome legs, easy sliding doors.
- Ideal for storage of records or other items - holds up to 140 record albums.
- 24"x23"x16" - no-mar, no-stain walnut finish.

REG. $14.95

$9.95

Waste King

GARBAGE DISPOSER

" With Exclusive Easy To Install "Quick Mount" Feature"

- 1/2 h.p. motor ... fully insulated for quiet operation.
- Cast tool steel grind ring.
- Stainless steel where it counts.
- Quick mount installation. #2800.

REG. $49.99 $39.99

Your Choice

CHRISTMAS MUSIC STEREO TAPES

- Country, soul & traditional Christmas sounds.
- For hours of Christmas music enjoyment.

$4.95 VALUE **$1.88** EA.

Your Choice

CHRISTMAS RECORDS

- A fantastic selection ... Christmas vocals, old favorites, novelties.

$1.88

U.L. Approved

25 LIGHT OUTDOOR SET

- Complete set includes 25 assorted color bulbs, clip fasteners & add-on connector.
- Bulbs burn independently.
- Long-lasting—weatherproof.

REG. $3.99

$1.99

Pkg. of 12

OUTDOOR LIGHT HANGERS

- Permanent - install once & hang your lights in minutes.
- Heavy metal - lasts for years.

REG. 15¢ **10¢**

16-Ft. Aluminum

EXTENSION LADDER

- Strong 2½" "I" beam construction.
- 1⅝" flat steps - for comfort & safety.
- Cast aluminum lock holds tight.
- Base supported with tubular truss for extra strength.

REG. $27.99 **$19.99**

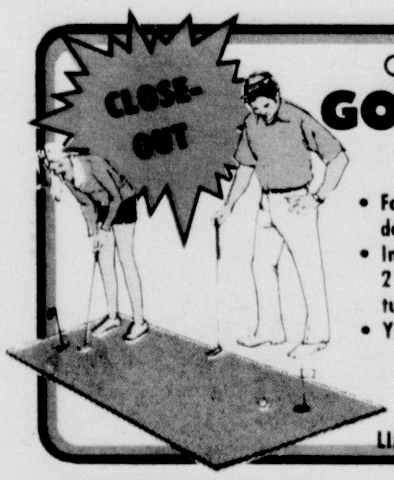
U.L. Aprroved

EXTENSION CORDS

- Specially priced for the holidays when extra cords are a must!

50 Ft. REG. $8.99 **$4.99**

100 Ft. REG. $14.99 **$8.99**



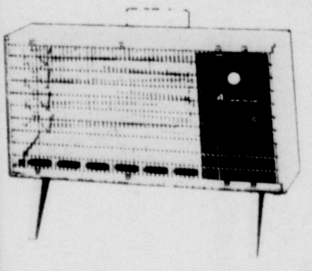
Ozite Synthetic Turf

GOLF PUTTING GAME

- For year 'round putting! Put it down anywhere, it's portable.
- Includes special putter, golf ball, 2 cups, flags, 9' x 3' synthetic turf.
- You've seen it priced at $39.95!

$9.99

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND



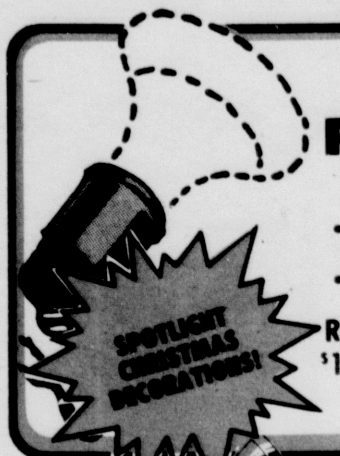
Arvin® "Fan-Forced"

AUTOMATIC HEATER

- 1320 watts of instant heat.
- Instant ribbon elements plus gentle "fan-forced" heat.
- Closely meshed grille, built-in tip over safety switch.

#37H25-01

REG. $19.95 **$12.88**


SPOTLIGHT CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS!

FLOODLAMP HOLDER

- 1-pc. cast body with socket attached.
- Weatherproof & adjustable.

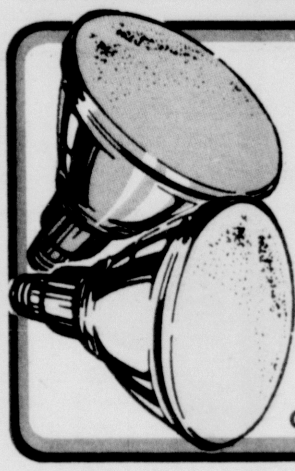
REG. $1.99 **$1.49**

27" Wide Vinyl

CARPET PROTECTOR

- Protect floors & carpets from muddy feet.
- Choice of clear, gold or green.

REG. $1.19 **69¢ Ft.**



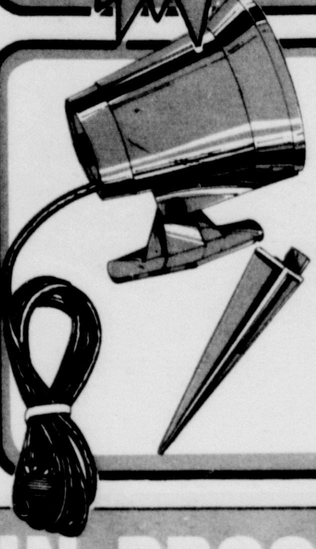
100 Watt Outdoor

COLORED FLOODLAMP

- Needs no lens or shield, it's weatherproof.
- Choice of colors.

REG. $3.39 **$2.49**

Clear Reg. $2.59 .... $1.88



Indoor/Outdoor

LAMP HOLDER

- Unbreakable housing.
- Use it with wall bracket or stake in ground.

REG. $4.29 **$2.99**

MERRY GIFTING IDEAS FROM LIN-BROOK!

Double Light

ELEGANT BATH SWAGS

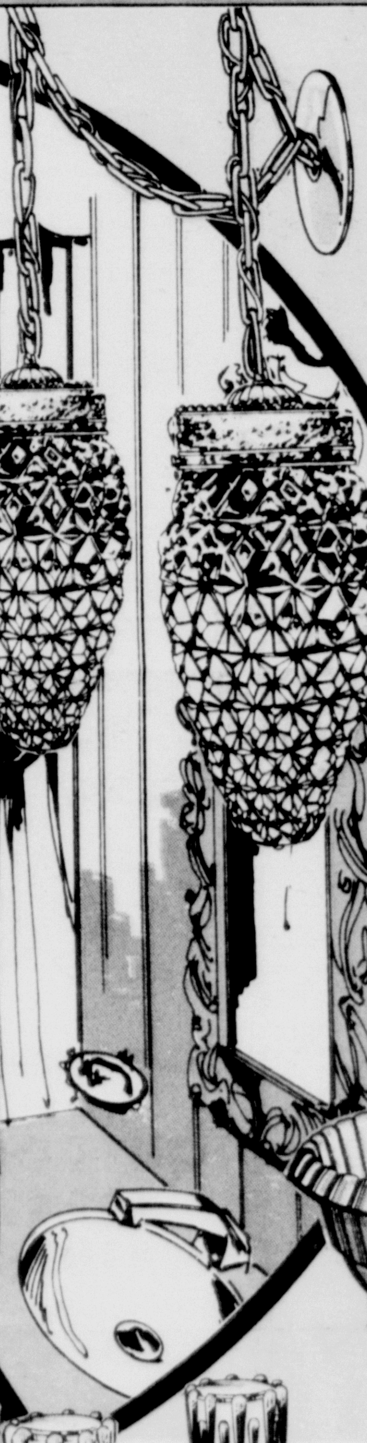
"For All the Bathroom Light You'll Need!"

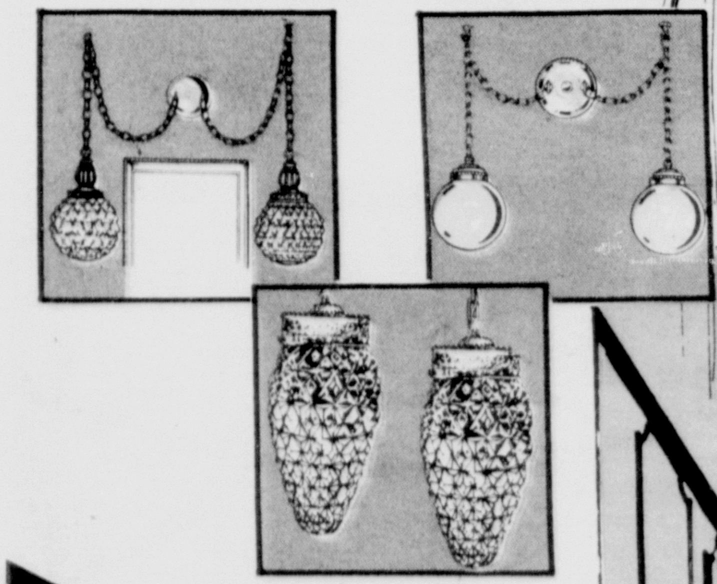
- All double swags with exquisitely designed hardware.
- Fix-up now for the holidays.

WHITE GLASS
#37456
REG. $14.99 **$9.88**

YOUR CHOICE

CUT GLASS
#37290, 37413
REG. $16.99 **$11.88**





GARDEN SALE!

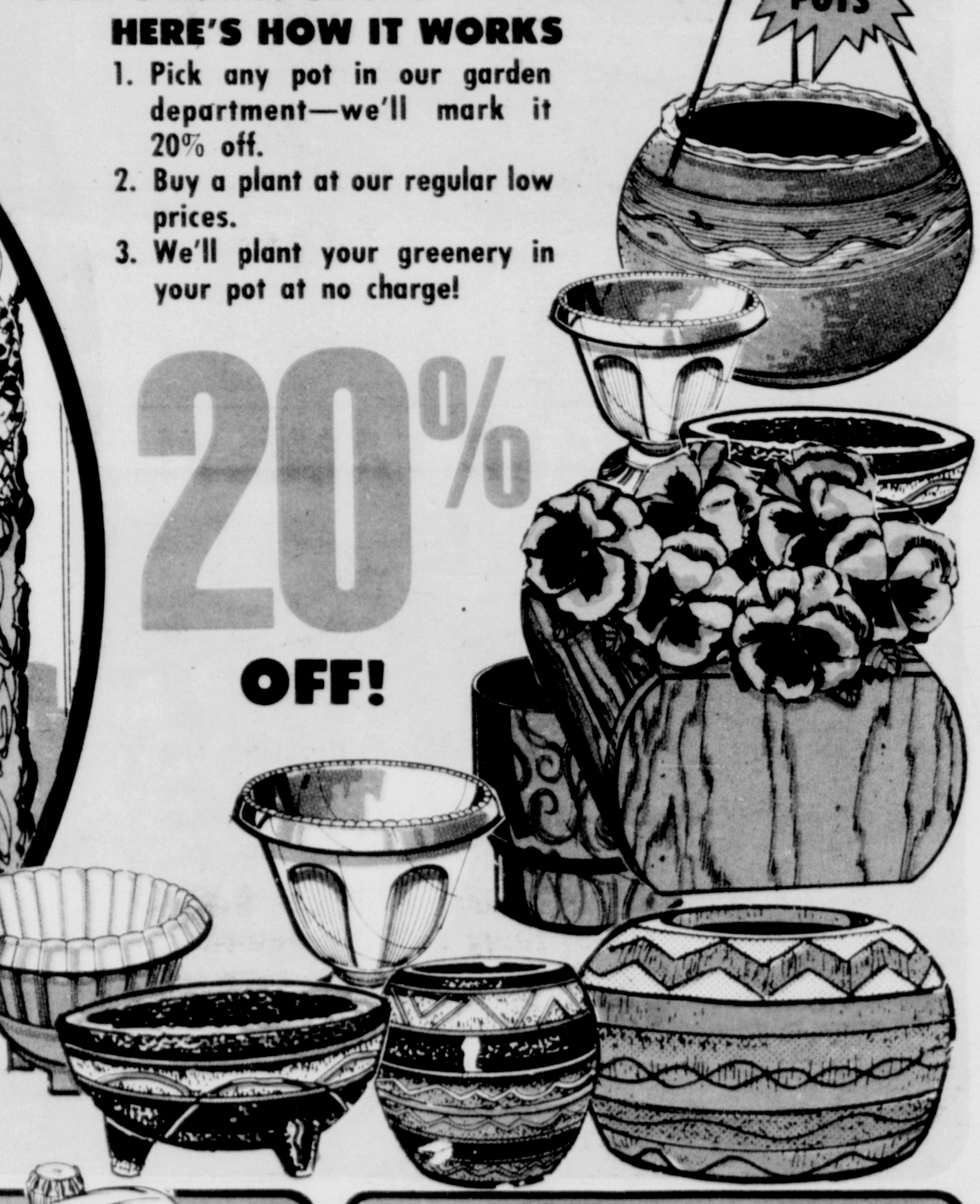
"Great Christmas Gifts For Plant Lovers!"

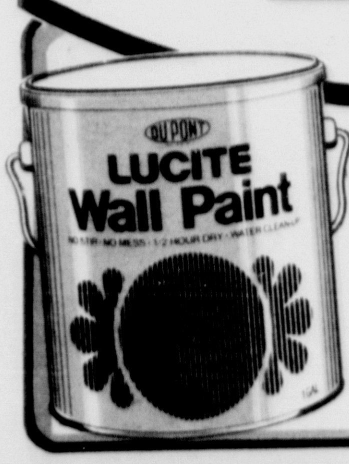
20% OFF ALL POTS

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

1. Pick any pot in our garden department—we'll mark it 20% off.
2. Buy a plant at our regular low prices.
3. We'll plant your greenery in your pot at no charge!

20% OFF!



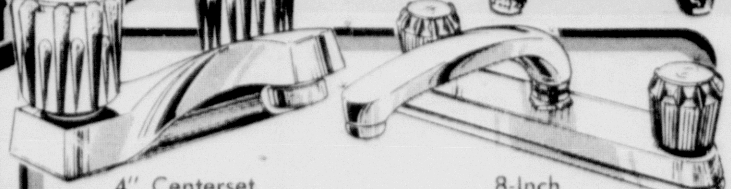


Lucite®

WALL PAINT

- Goes on fast & easy, never needs stirring, covers well.
- Doesn't drip like ordinary paint.
- Dries velvety flat in just 30 minutes, cleans up in soap & water.

REG. $9.99 **$6.99 Gal.**



4" Centerset

BATH FAUCET

- Distinctive bronze Lucite handles.
- Triple plated for longer lasting beauty . . . from Arrowhead®.

REG. $9.99 **$7.99**

8-Inch

KITCHEN FAUCET

- Bronze Lucite handles.
- 8" deck faucet with full 9" solid brass spout. From Arrowhead®.

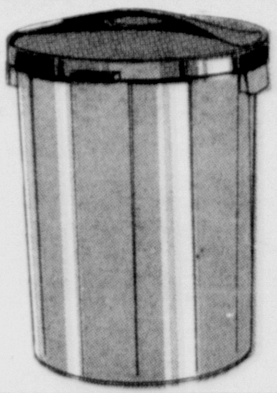
REG. $14.99 **$12.99**

32 Gallon

TRASH CAN

- Heavy duty plastic can with tight fitting lid.
- Weather, crack & split resistant.

REG. $5.99 **$4.97**

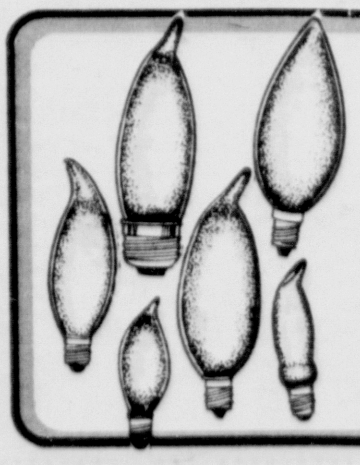


Regulation Size

BASKETBALL BACKBOARD

- Pre-cut plywood backboard.
- Ready to install and enjoy.
- Buy one for your young "pros."

$2.99



Flame Tip

LIGHT BULBS

- Clear or frosted in standard & candelabra bases.
- Save now on decorative lighting for your home.

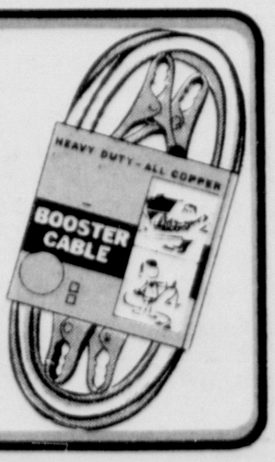
REG. 59¢ **39¢ Ea.**

Battery

BOOSTER CABLES

- A must to carry in every car.
- Buy them now & save!

REG. $1.79 **$1.49**



Supplement to the Treasure Chest; Highlander Publications; Community Advocate; La Mirada Lamplighter, Wed., Nov. 27, 1974; Progress Bulletin; Sun Telegram; News Review; Press Enterprise; Daily Independent; Pennysaver; Register & Bulletin; Valley News & Green Sheet; Daily Breeze; Gardena Valley News; Wave Publications; L.A. Times; Daily Report; San Gabriel Valley Tribune; Post Advocate; Whittier Review; Call Enterprise/Herald Examiner; Long Beach Press Telegram; Southeast News, Thurs., Nov. 28, 1974.

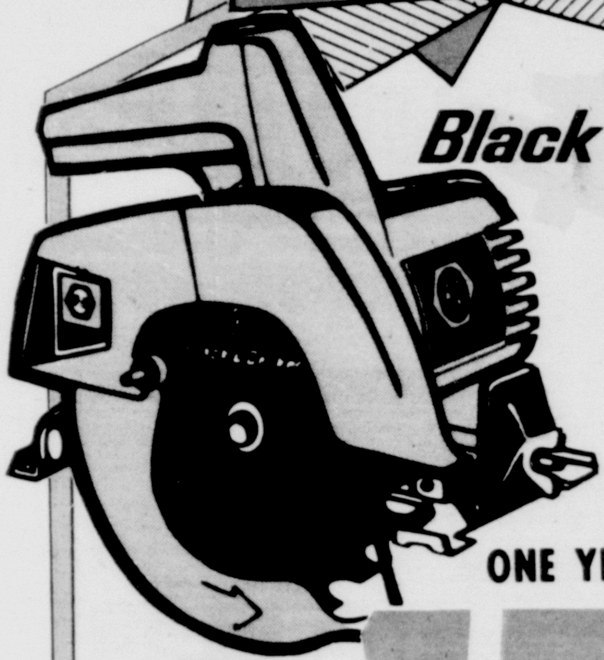
ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, DEC. 1st, 1974
Sorry, We Will Be Closed Thanksgiving Day.

NEED IDEAS FOR Christmas?

Black & Decker

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW



- 1 H.P. general purpose saw.
- Bevel and depth adjustments.

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE!

B&D

24.99 VALUE!

15.88 EA.
No. 7301

ANGELS... STOCKS OVER 100,000 USEFUL ITEMS ... WHY GIVE A GIFT THAT RECEIVES LITTLE OR NO USE ... A POWER TOOL OR A GIFT FOR THE HOME WILL GIVE YEARS OF PLEASURE AND SAVE YOU MONEY!

6" POINSETTIA

- Beautiful, healthy blooming plants.
- Just in time for your Christmas decorations.

OUR REG. 2.99

1.99 EA.

20 LIGHT MIDGET LIGHT SET

- Pre-tested...guaranteed to light.
- Ready to hang.

OUR REG. 99c

47¢ SET

"CHAMPION" SPARK PLUGS

CHAMPION
DEPENDABLE
CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS

- America's favorite spark plugs.
- Sizes to fit most cars.
- Do-it-yourself and save.

LIMIT 8 PER PERSON

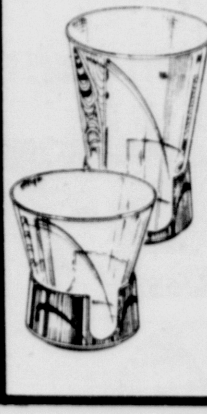
57¢ EA.

Pkg. of 25 STICK-ON BOWS or 26" 4-ROLL CHRISTMAS WRAP

Your Choice

47¢ EA.

CORNING HOT and COLD GLASSES



- Your choice of 8 oz. or 12 oz. size.
- With snap-on coasters.

OUR REG. 25c

6 FOR $1

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD TO NORMAL PERSONAL USAGE

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
charge it!

EL MONTE 12260 E. GARVEY 2 BLOCKS EAST OF 5 POINTS	SAN BERNARDINO 384 ORANGE SHOW RD BETWEEN SO. E ST. AND ARROWHEAD	POMONA 655 NO. MILLS NEAR HOLT AND MILLS	NORWALK FIRESTONE BLVD. at STUDEBAKER JUST EAST OF 605 FREEWAY	GARDEN GROVE 12662 CHAPMAN AVE JUST EAST OF HARBOR BLVD.	HUNTINGTON BEACH 7800 EDINGER ONE BLOCK WEST OF BEACH BLVD.
WOODLAND HILLS 22940 VICTORY BLVD. ACROSS FROM FALLBROOK SQUARE	SANTA ANA 3309 SO. BRISTOL 1½ BLKS. NO. OF SOUTH COAST PLAZA	RIVERSIDE 10331 MAGNOLIA ACROSS FROM TYLER MALL	GARDENA 13999 SO. WESTERN NEXT TO CAL FED JUST NO. OF ROSECRANS	WHITTIER 13555 E. TELEGRAPH RD 2 BLOCKS EAST OF SEARS	LONG BEACH 2317 E. SOUTH ST. NEAR CHERRY & SOUTH NEXT TO ZODY'S

OPEN DAILY 9 am to 9 pm SAT. & SUN. 9 am to 6 pm.

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

A DIVISION OF HANDY DAN, INC.

ALL ITEMS AT TAKE WITH PRICES WHILE HUGE QUANTITIES LAST.

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ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

BE A DO-IT-YOURSELF SANTA

Buy A Practical Gift This Year!!

Glidden
spred satin
LATEX WALL PAINT

SPRED SATIN WALL PAINT

- Ready-Mix-Colors only.
- Durable...accepts hard scrubbing.
- Dries in 20 minutes... easy water clean up.

OUR REG. 9.99

BEST PAINT SELECTION IN CALIFORNIA!

5^{97} GAL
No.3400

SPRED SATIN CUSTOM MIXED COLORS......6.97 GAL

clean up with water
spred latex enamel
semi-gloss
Glidden

SPRED LATEX SEMI-GLOSS PAINT

- Takes rough kitchen, bathroom treatment.
- Over 2600 colors... easy soap & water clean-up

OUR REG. 12.99

8^{97} GAL
No.3700

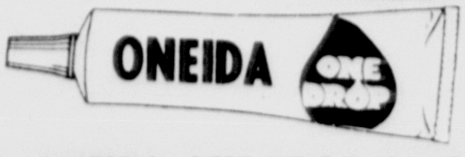
PAINTING PROBLEMS? ASK OUR PAINT EXPERTS FOR FREE ADVICE

4" POLYESTER PAINT BRUSH

- The first "ALL PURPOSE" paint brush.
- Can be used in all types of paints with quality results.

OUR REG. 1.49

97¢ EA.

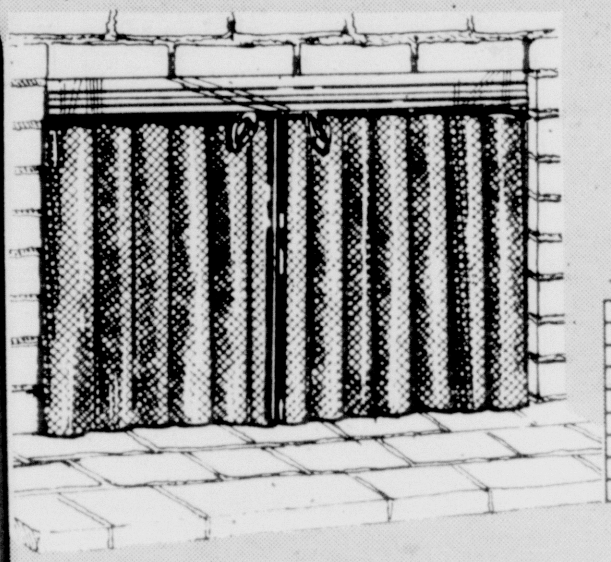


ONEIDA ONE-DROP GLUE

OUR REG. 1.49

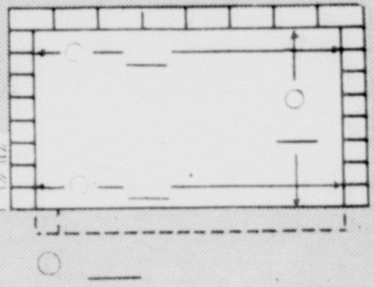
- As advertised on television.
- Colorless...dries clear.
- Sets in seconds...the most powerful adhesive available to the public.

77¢ EA.



Custom FIRE SCREENS

This up to 50" wide fireplace screen will give you added pleasure and add beauty to your home. Just use this simple chart to measure your fireplace and bring these measurements to ANGELS.



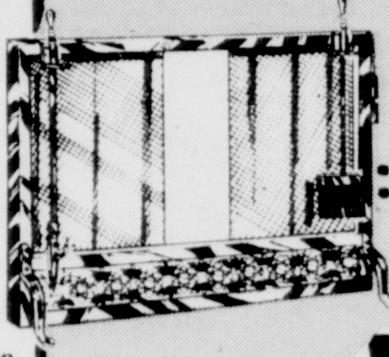
FRED MEYER CUSTOM FIREPLACE SCREEN

- Custom flush mount screen with black top bar and black mesh with manual pulls.

OUR REG. 32.99

24^{88} EA.
No.C-87

No.C-88 BRASS CUSTOM SCREEN OUR REG. 34.99.......29.88EA.



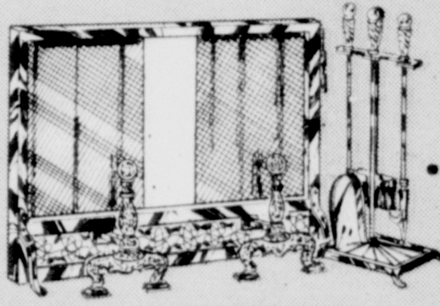
3 PIECE FIRESCREEN ENSEMBLE

- 38"x 31" high.
- Black finish frame curtain screen has contrasting brass legs... complete with poker and brush.

OUR REG. 19.99

16^{88} SET
No.163

No.157 ANTIQUE BRASS
24.88 EA.



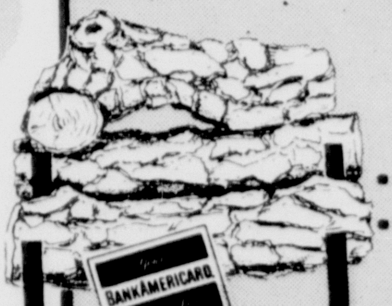
7 PIECE FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE

- Black finish frame screen, mesh and black cast andirons...4-piece fireplace toolset includes poker, brush, shovel and stand.

OUR REG. 39.88

29^{88} SET
No. 77AR400

No.41L344 BLACK & BRASS
OUR REG 49.99 ....39.88 SET
No.145D27 ANTIQUE BRASS
OUR REG. 54.99 .... 44.88 SET



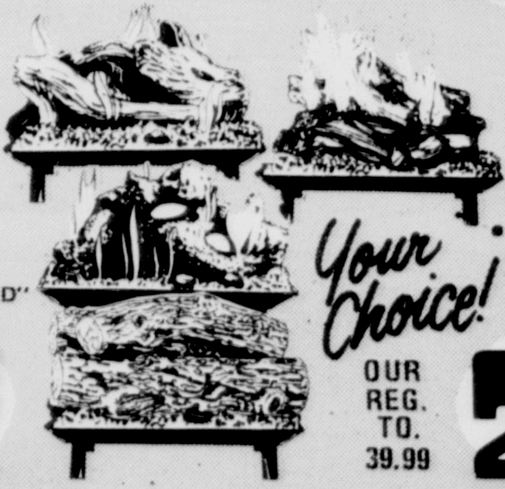
18" DELUXE LOG SET

- 3 log ask set... 18"x 14½"x 7½" deep.
- 25,000 B.T.U. rating... 18" jet tube "PATENTED" burner.

BANKAMERICARD
master charge

OUR REG. 19.99

16^{88} SET
No. 7218



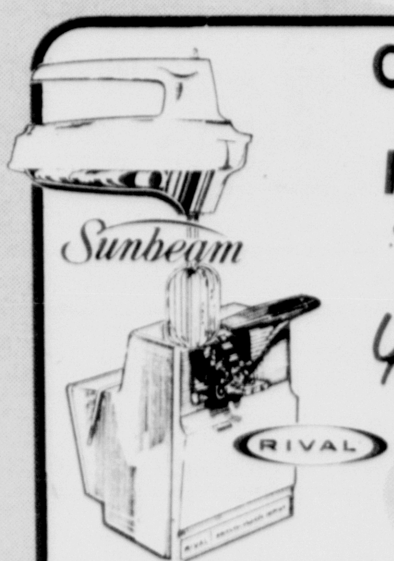
24" FIREPLACE LOG SETS

Your Choice!

- Choose from:
  ✓OAK
  ✓MANZANITA
  ✓MANZANITA STUMP
  ✓DRIFTWOOD

OUR REG. TO. 39.99

29^{88} EA.



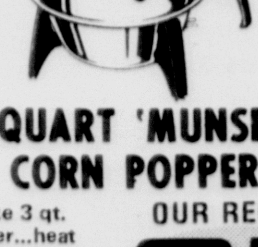
CAN OPENER OR MIXMASTER

- Famous brand name quality appliances at Angels unbelievable low prices.

Your Choice

OUR REG. TO 9.99

7^{88} EA.



3 QUART 'MUNSEY'. CORN POPPER

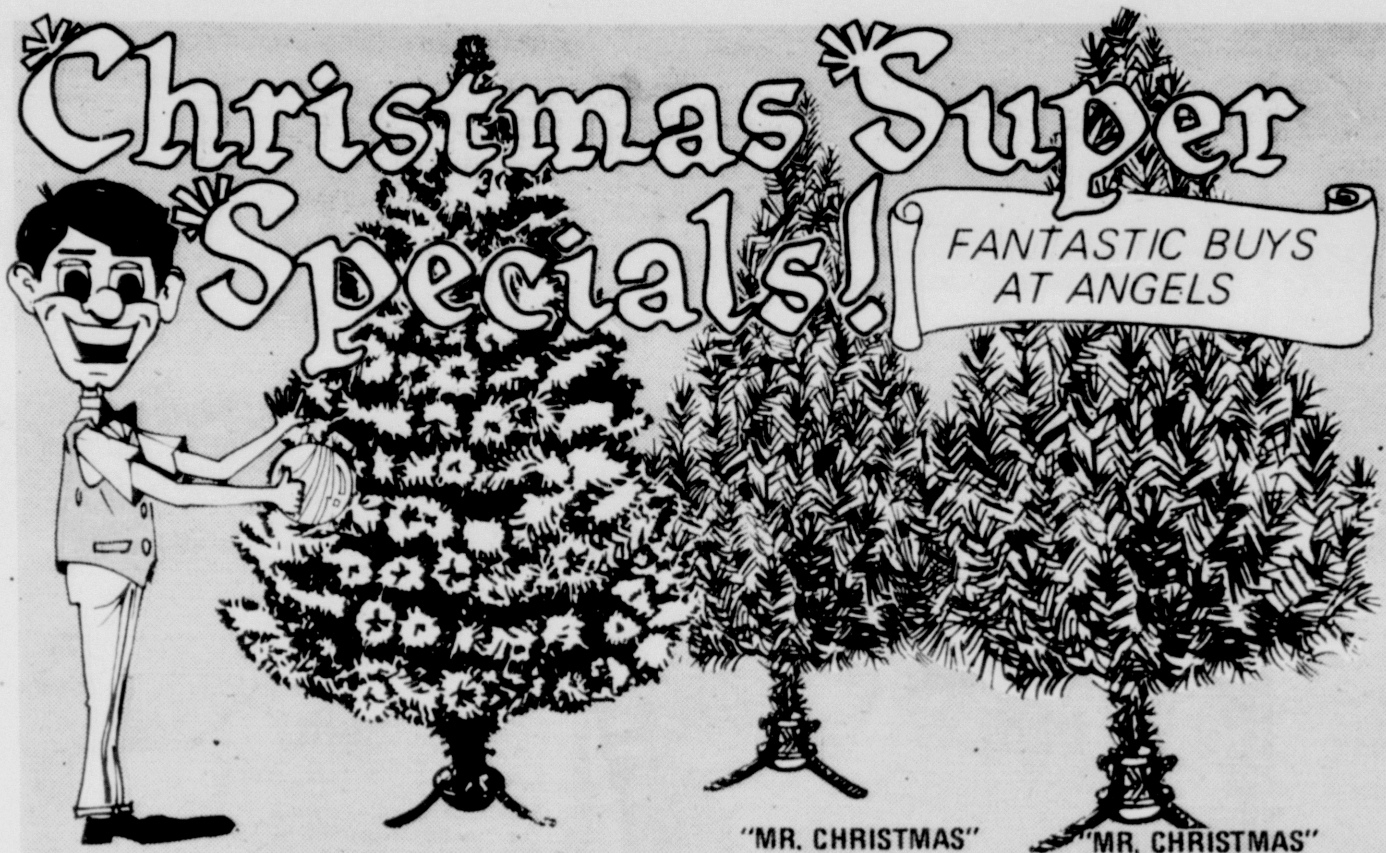
OUR REG. 4.99

- Deluxe 3 qt. popper...heat resistant glass cover.
- Precision-made and tested for long life.

3^{77} EA.
No.MP3

Christmas Super Specials!

FANTASTIC BUYS AT ANGELS



"MR. CHRISTMAS"

"MR. CHRISTMAS"

6 FT. SCOTCH PINE TREE

- Beautifully realistic life like needles. 65 tips.
- Complete with stand and storage carton.

OUR REG. 12.99 **9.88** EA.

7 FT. SCOTCH PINE TREE

- 95 tips.
- Fireproof realistic tree.
- The safe way to have a beautiful Christmas.

OUR REG. 19.99 **15.88** EA.

"MR. CHRISTMAS"

7½ FT. SHAPED TREE

- Fully assembled.
- Insta-shape
- Nothing to put together.
- Advertised on T.V.

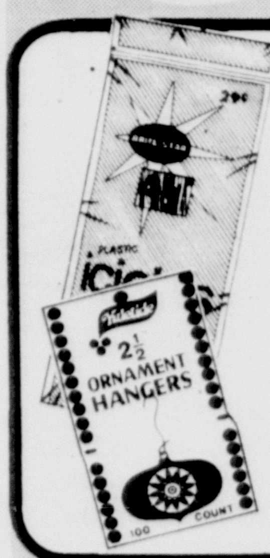
OUR REG. 29.99 **24.88** EA.

"MR. CHRISTMAS"

7 FT. DELUXE SHAPED TREE

- Fully assembled.
- Extra fullness.
- Upsweep fir.
- Nothing to put together.

OUR REG. 39.99 **32.88** EA.



FIREPROOF

ICICLES

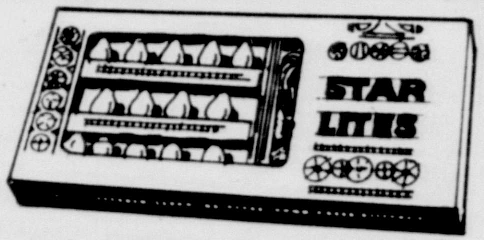
or ORNAMENT

HOOKS

- 500 strands
- Box of 100-2½" ornament hooks.

Your Choice

OUR REG. 29c **17¢** EA.



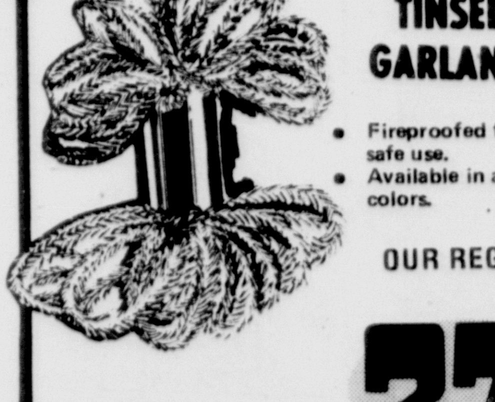
SET OF 15 INDOOR

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS

- U.L. listed... guaranteed to light.
- C7 bulbs in variety of colors.

OUR REG. 2.39 **1.57** SET

20 FT. EXTENSION CORD .... 88¢

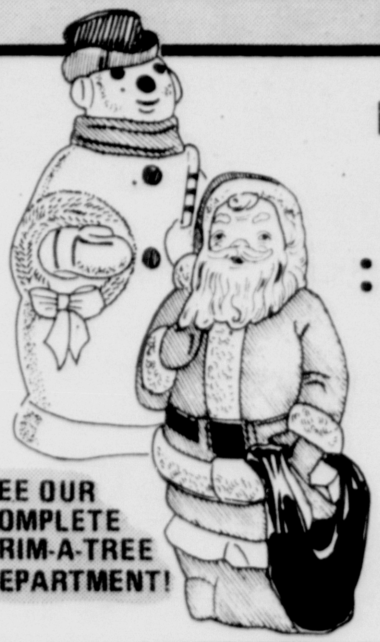


3"x 15 FT. TINSEL GARLAND

- Fireproofed for safe use.
- Available in assorted colors.

OUR REG. 49c

27¢ EA.



SEE OUR COMPLETE TRIM-A-TREE DEPARTMENT!

LARGE 19 INCH

ILLUMINATED CHRISTMAS FIGURES

- U.L. listed... 19" high.
- Illuminated with C7½ bulb.

Your Choice!

OUR REG. 2.49

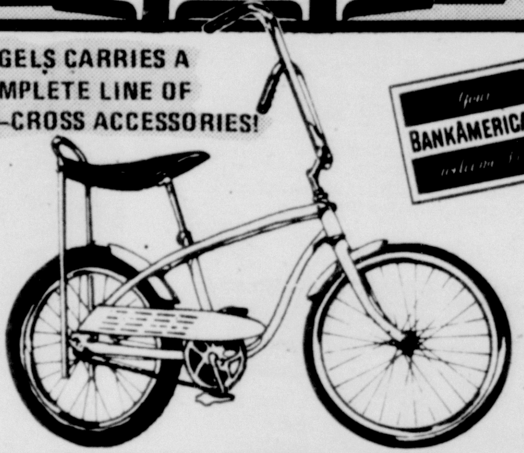
1.77 EA.

ANGELS

DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

ANGELS CARRIES A COMPLETE LINE OF MOTO-CROSS ACCESSORIES!

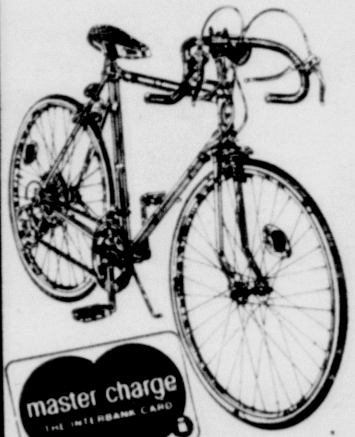
BANKAMERICARD



20" HI-RISER BIKE

- Durable construction.
- Quality features.

OUR REG. 44.95 **34.88** EA.



DELUXE

10 SPEED BICYCLE

- Partial list of features includes:
  - Gumwall tires
  - Center pull brakes
  - Approved safety and reflector group.

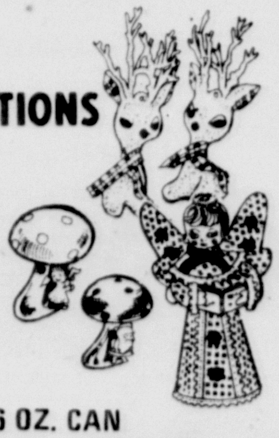
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

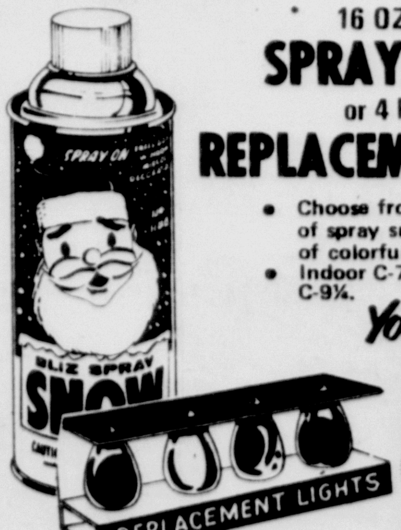
OUR REG. 74.99 **59.88** EA.

ASSORTED CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

- Smartly designed decorations to enhance any room.
- Hundreds to choose from.

OUR REG. 99c **39¢** EA.





16 OZ. CAN

SPRAY SNOW

or 4 PACK

REPLACEMENT BULBS

- Choose from a jumbo can of spray snow or a package of 4 of colorful replacement bulbs.
- Indoor C-7½, outdoor C-9¼.

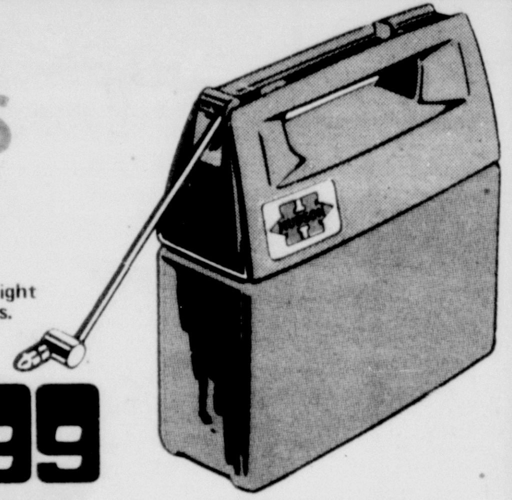
Your Choice

OUR REG. TO 49c

25¢ EA.

GARDEN SHOP SPECIALS!!

HUDSON CORDLESS SPRAYER



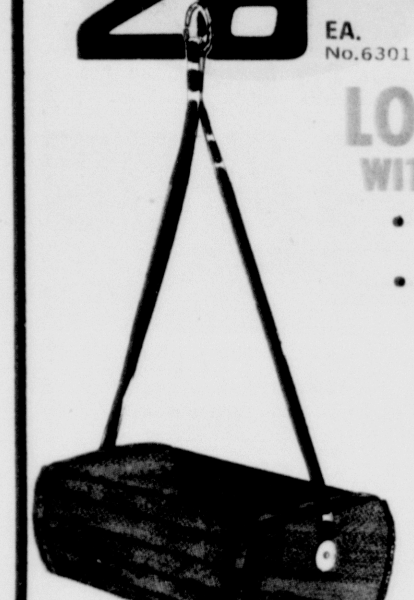
- Lightweight...half gallon compacity.
- Mini-max nozzle...overnight charge good for 3 fillings.

OUR REG. 29.95

26.99 EA.
No.6301

AS ADVERTISED ON TELEVISION

LOG PLANTER
WITH LEATHER STRAP



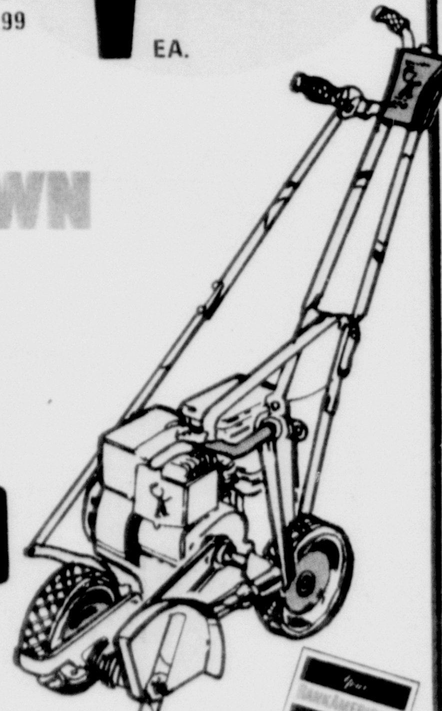
- Qualtiy constructed of long lasting Redwood.. complete with leather strap.
- Choose from:
  10" Log Type
  12" Log Type
  12" V-Type

Your Choice

OUR REG. TO 3.99

1.99 EA.

KING O' LAWN EDGER

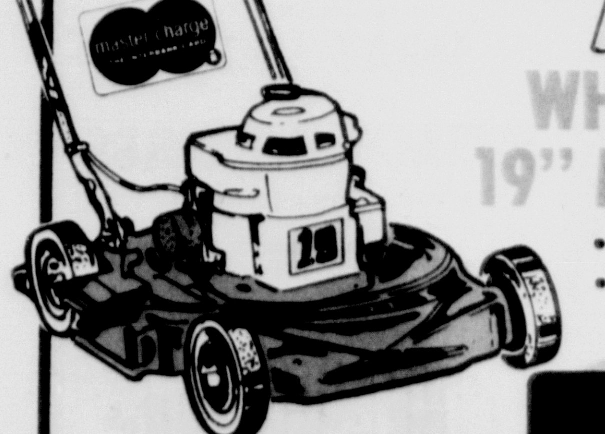


- 2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine.
- Adjustable blade guard.
- Wide track tires.

OUR REG. 96.88

74.99 EA.
No.206

WHEELER 19" MOWER



- 3 H.P. mower with 6" wheels.
- Washout deck port with side ejection.

OUR REG. 79.97

67.77 EA.

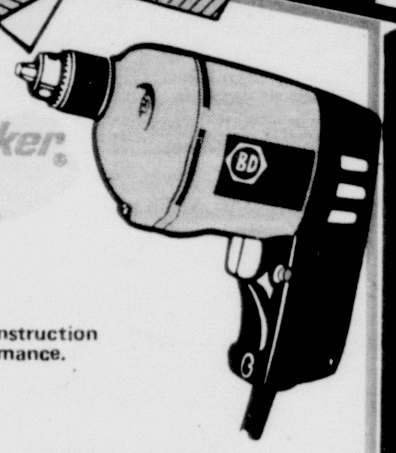
WHAT COULD BE MORE PRACTICAL AS A GIFT?

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

Practical Gift Ideas!

WITH A GIFT FROM ANGELS, THE MORE YOU USE IT, THE MORE YOU SAVE !!

Black & Decker 1/4" DRILL

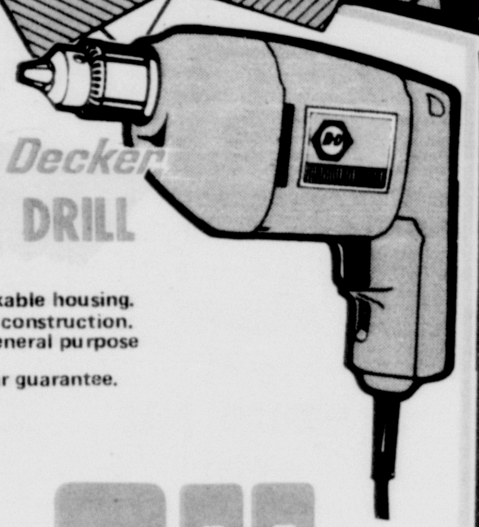


- A good choice for light duty work... combines quality construction and excellent performance.
- One year guarantee.

10.99 VALUE!

7.88 EA.
No.1004-09

Black & Decker 3/8" DRILL

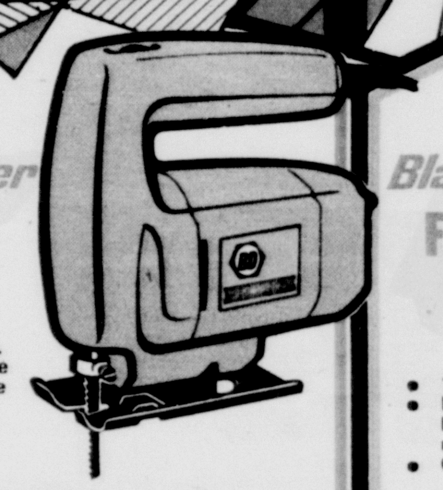


- Unbreakable housing.
- Quality construction.
- Great general purpose drill.
- One year guarantee.

12.99 VALUE!

8.88 EA.
No.7100

Black & Decker JIG SAW

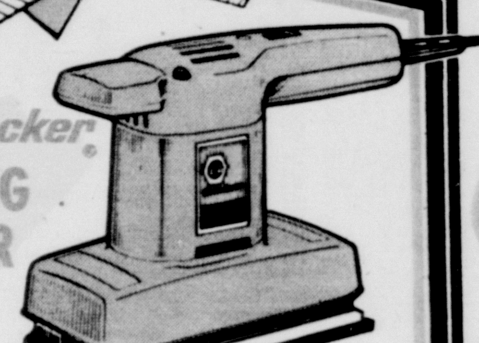


- Double insulated.
- Unbreakable housing.
- Performs innumerable jobs around the home or workshop.
- One year guarantee.

11.99 VALUE!

7.88 EA.
No.7504

Black & Decker FINISHING SANDER



- 10,000 RPM.
- Double insulated burnout protected motor.
- One year guarantee.

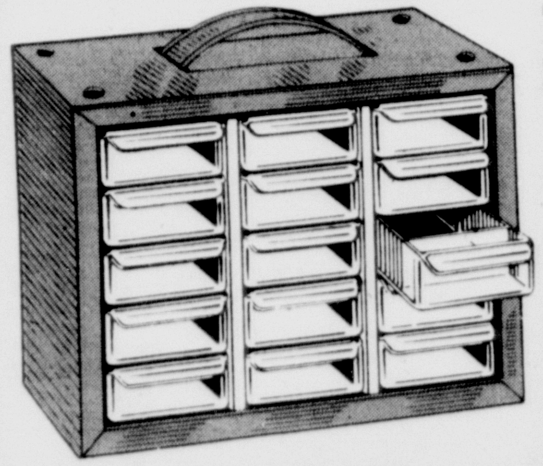
16.99 VALUE!

14.88 EA.
No.7404

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

15 DRAWER CABINET



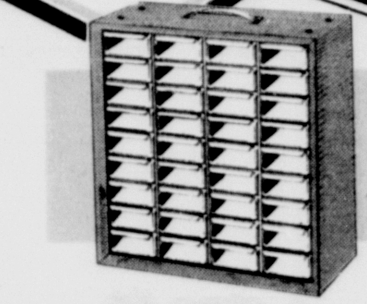
A GREAT GIFT FOR LESS THAN A NECKTIE

- 8"x10"x6" size.
- See thru drawers.
- Steel framed.

OUR REG. 5.49

3.88 EA.
No.11615

36 DRAWER CABINET

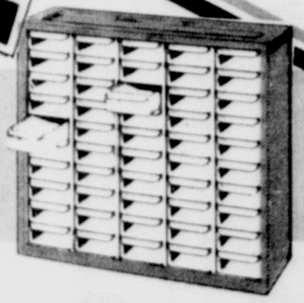


- See thru drawers.
- 13"x13½"x6½".
- Steel frame... carrying handle.

OUR REG. 12.49

8.88 EA.
No.11636

50 DRAWER CABINET

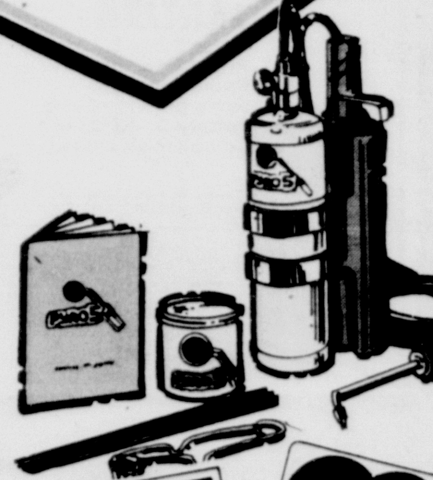


- 16"x15"x6½"
- Metalic Blue.
- Organize & protect your hardware.

OUR REG. 14.99

12.88 EA.
No.11650

"PYRO 5" OXYGEN WELDING KIT

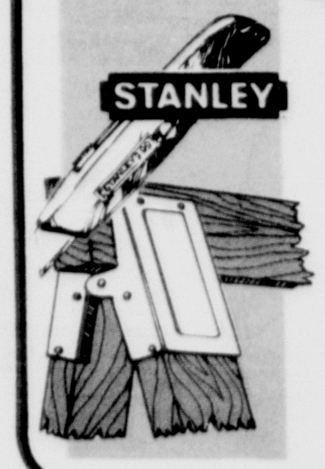


- Cuts ½" bolts, brazes 3/16" steel.
- Completely portable, includes everything needed to Do-It-Yourself.

OUR REG. 29.99

19.99 EA.
No.P504

GIFTS FOR $1
your Choice!



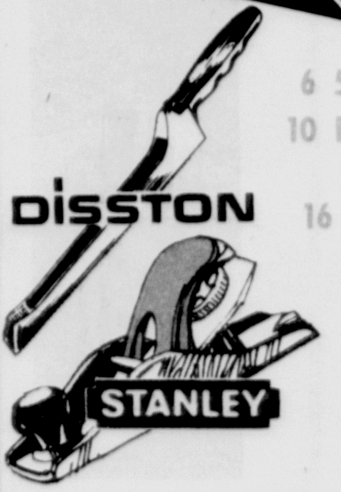
DISSTON HACKSAW
UTILITY KNIFE
SAWHORSE BRACKETS
PROPANE TANKS

OUR REG. TO 1.69

$1 EA.

PROPANE FUEL
DISSTON

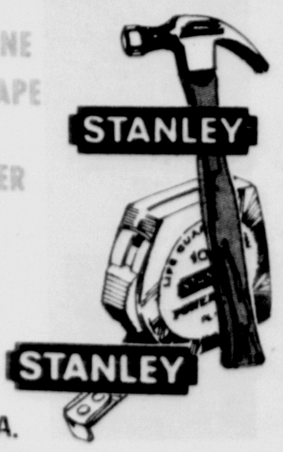
GIFTS FOR $3
your Choice!



6 5/8" BLOCK PLANE
10 FT. POWERLOCK TAPE
SURFORM FILE
16 OZ. CLAW HAMMER

OUR REG. TO 4.99

$3 EA.



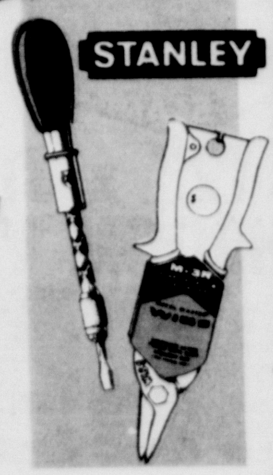
GIFTS FOR $5
your Choice!

DISSTON
STANLEY

YANKEE SCREWDRIVER
24" ALUMINUM LEVEL
METAL MASTER SNIPS
DISSTON 26" HANDSAW

OUR REG. TO 6.99

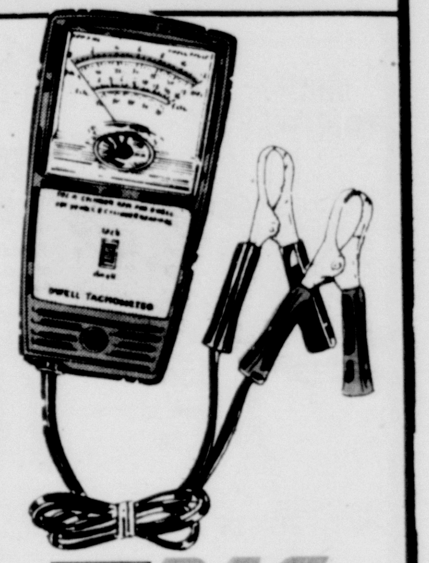
$5 EA.



AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALS!!

FREE! TUNE-UP GUIDE WITH ANY RAC PURCHASE !
1.00 VALUE!

RAC TACH-DWELL

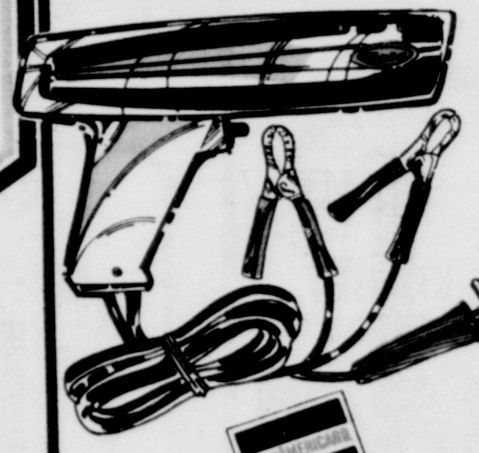


- Measures Dwell & RPM on all cars.
- A must for the Do-It-Youselfer mechanic.

OUR REG. 14.97

9.88 EA.
No.549

RAC POWER TIMING LIGHT

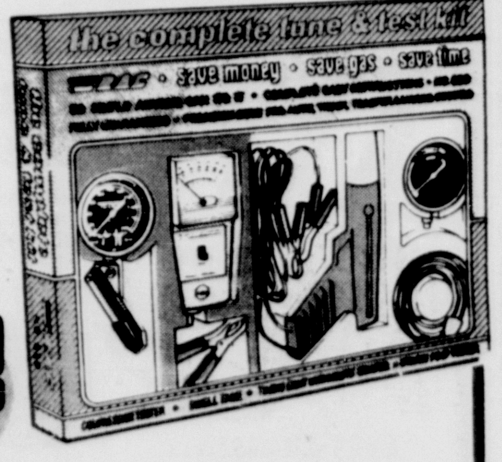


- Top professional quality.
- Operates directly from car battery.

OUR REG. 19.97

14.88 EA.
No.523

RAC TUNE & TEST KIT

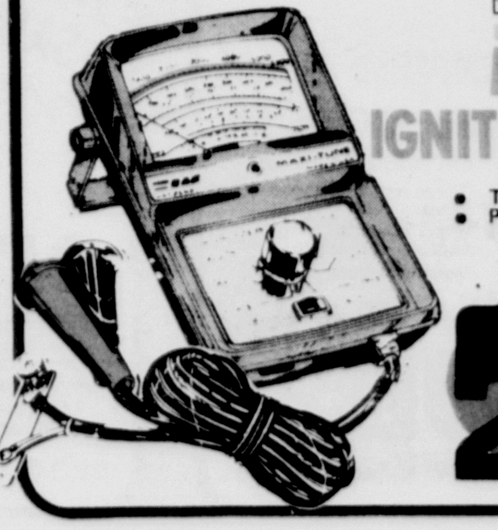

the complete tune & test kit
RAC · save money · save gas · save time

- Save money...gas...time.
- Easy to Do-It-Yourself instructions.
- Fully guaranteed.

OUR REG. 27.97

19.88 EA.
No.820

RAC MAXI-TUNE IGNITION ANALYZER



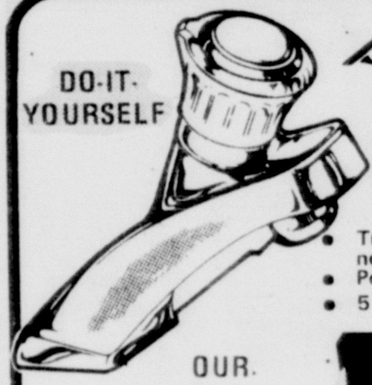
- The greatest analyzer ever made.
- Performs over 15 tune-up tests.

OUR REG. 34.97

27.88 EA.
No.560

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

GIVE A GIFT ...
That Can Be Enjoyed For Years To Come!



Stanadyne

4" SINGLE HANDLE BATH FAUCET

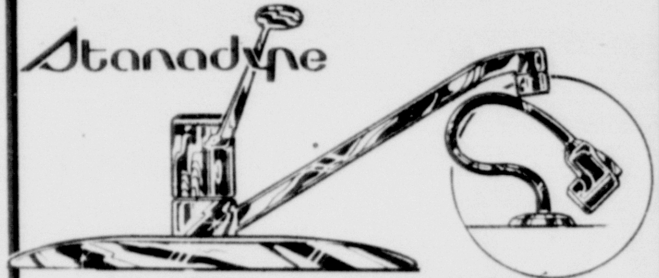
- Trouble free service no washers-no drip.
- Pop-up assembly not included.
- 5 year guarantee

OUR REG. 21.99

16.88 EA.
No.84001

No.84021
WITH POP-UP ASSEMBLY OUR REG. 29.99 .... 24.88 EA.

Stanadyne

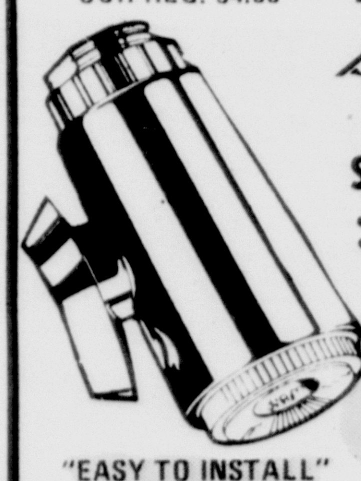


8" SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET WITH HOSE SPRAY

- Single handle controls temperature and volume.
- Trouble free- no washers no drip.
- 5 year guarantee.

OUR REG. 34.99

24.88 EA.



Stanadyne

MARK 60 SHOWER HEAD

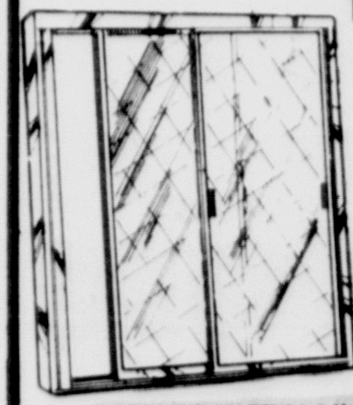
- Self cleaning action.
- Precision spray easily adjusted.

OUR REG. 10.99

"EASY TO INSTALL"

7.88 EA.
No.21050

No.21000
DELUXE SHOWER HEAD OUR REG. 18.99 .... 14.88 EA.



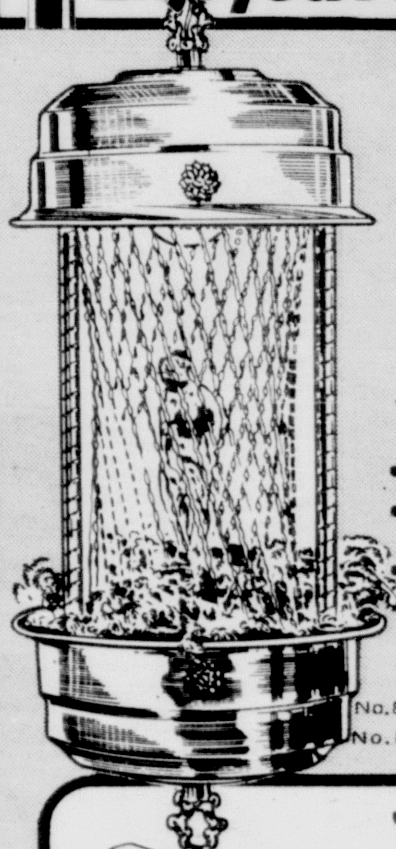
TEMPERED GLASS TUB ENCLOSURE

- Fits standard 5 ft. tub.
- Heavy extruded aluminum frame.
- Silent running, long wearing nylon ball bearing rollers.

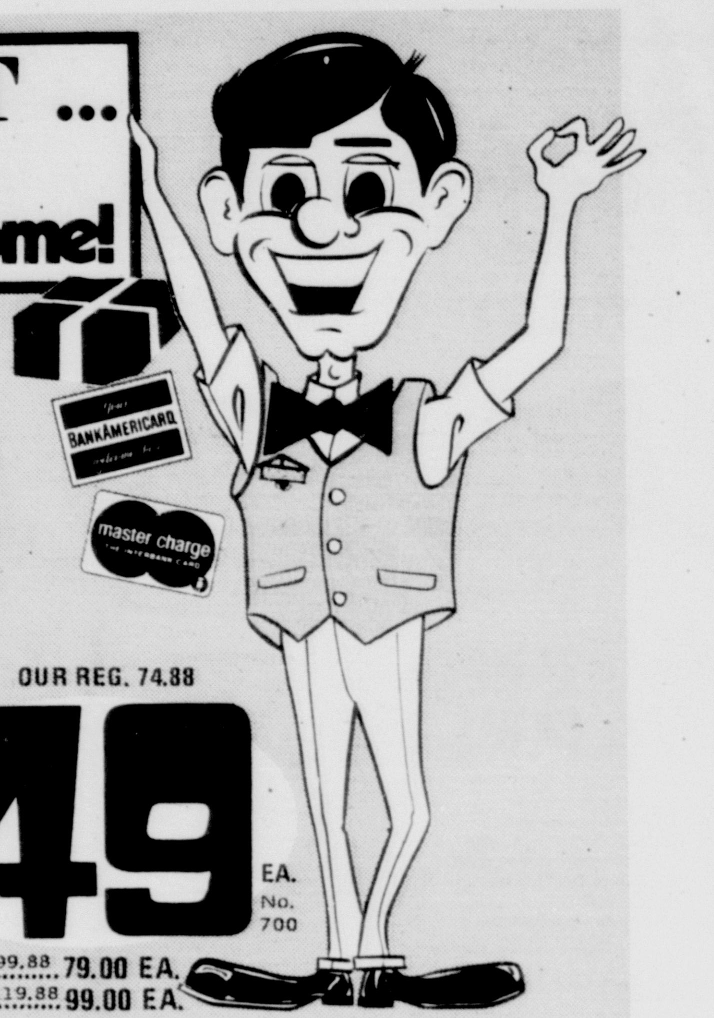
OUR REG. 37.88

"EASY TO INSTALL"

29.88 EA.
No.T158



THE RAIN LAMP

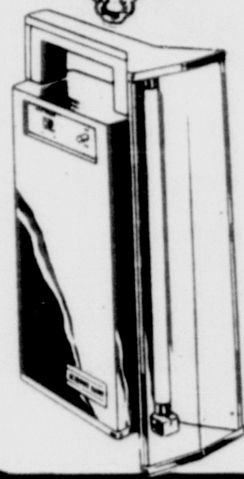

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

OUR REG. 74.88

- Antiqued weathered brass.
- A beautiful, eye catching addition to any room.
- Complete...ready to swag.

$49 EA.
No. 700

No.800 36" RAIN LAMP OUR REG. 99.88 .... 79.00 EA.
No.860 40" RAIN LAMP OUR REG. 119.88 .... 99.00 EA.

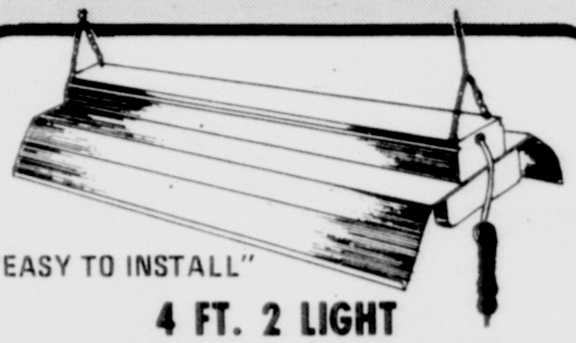


'BURGESS' SAFARI LANTERN

- Broad flood of fluorescent light that's bright and safe.
- Battery or AC power.
- Complete with batteries.

OUR REG. 27.77

19.88 EA.
No.165/3



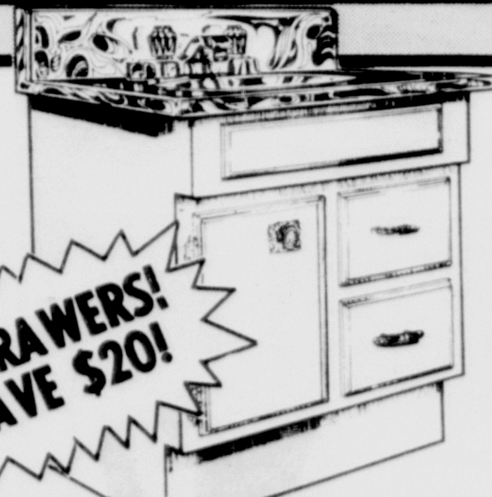
"EASY TO INSTALL"

4 FT. 2 LIGHT FLUORESCENT SHOP LIGHT

- 6 ft. No. 10 gauge jack chain, hangers and 6 ft. of cord.
- Does not include bulbs.

OUR REG. 14.88

9.97 EA.



2-DRAWERS! SAVE $20!

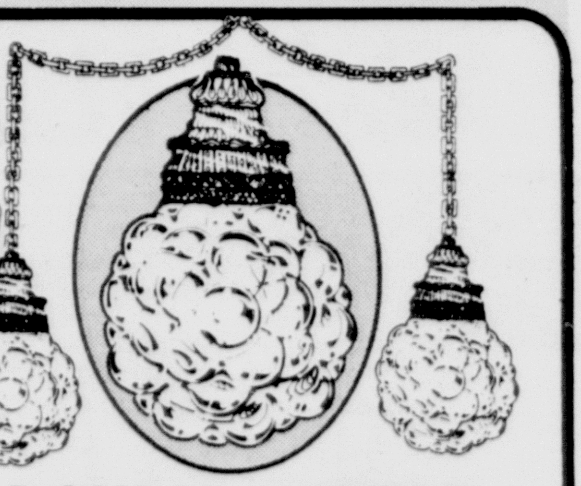
19" x 31" BATHROOM VANITY

- Single door...two spacious drawers.
- Decorator white with gold trim.
- Faucet not included.

OUR REG. 89.88

69.88 EA.
No.223

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
master charge



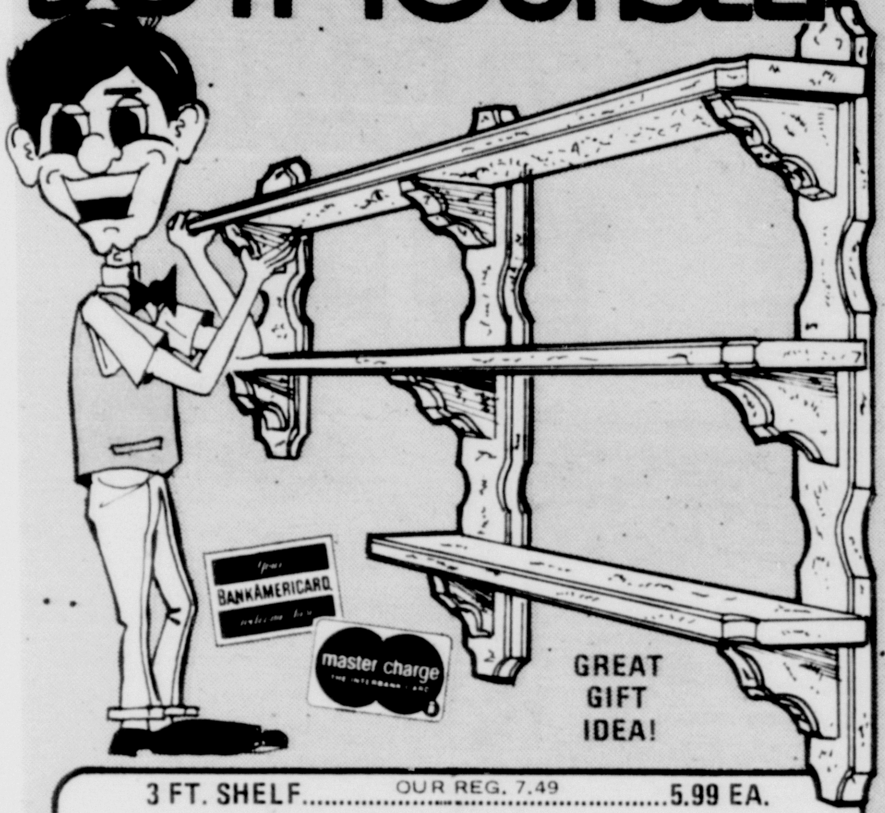
DOUBLE BUBBLE BATH SWAG

- Attractive bubble design to enhance any bathroom.
- Complete with all necessary hardware.

OUR REG. 16.99

9.97 EA.
No.8DB13

DO·IT·YOURSELF



GREAT GIFT IDEA!

3 FT. SHELF	OUR REG. 7.49	5.99 EA.
4 FT. SHELF	OUR REG. 9.99	6.99 EA.
5 FT. SHELF	OUR REG. 12.49	9.99 EA.

'OLD WORLD' PRE-FINISHED DECORATOR WALNUT SHELVING

- 100% wood ... beautifully pre-sealed and so easy to install.
- Variations in layout are unlimited...ideal as accent piece or shelf.

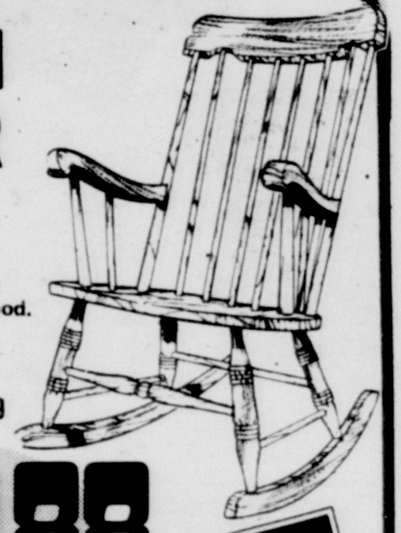
2 FT. SHELF

OUR REG. 4.99

3.99 EA.

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

BOSTON ROCKER



- Quality constructed of the finest hardwood.
- Ready-to-finish.

OUR REG. 39.99

32.88 EA.
No.1081-U

BANKAMERICARD
master charge

WE CARRY A COMPLETE SELECTION OF STAINS AND ANTIQUING

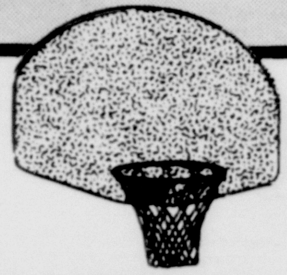
15 YEAR GUARANTEE

ASPHALT STRIP SHINGLES

- 3 bundles per 100 sq. ft.
- Choice of colors.
- Do-It-Yourself and save!

OUR REG. 6.79

5.99 BUNDLE



BASKETBALL BACKBOARD

- 32"x48"x5/8"thick.
- Made of durable particle board.
- Nets available at Angels low prices!

OUR REG. 2.99

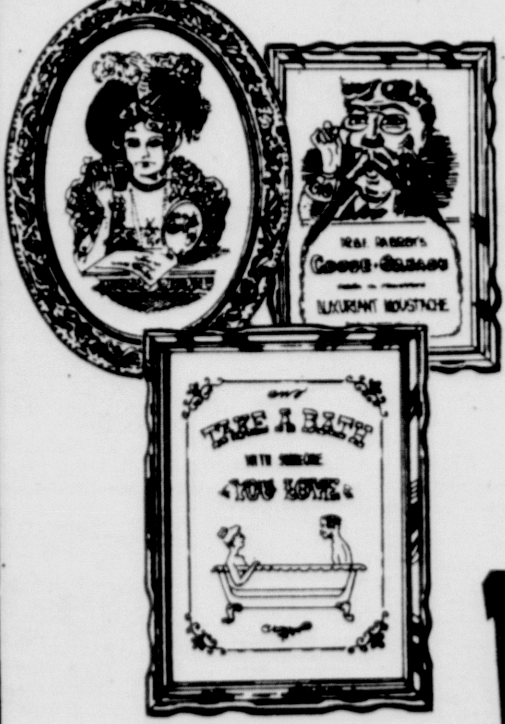
1.99 EA.

HOOP WITH NET	7.99 EA.
MOUNTING BRACKET	15.99

IMPERIAL WALNUT PANELING

- 4 Ft. x 8 Ft. sheets
- Choose from:
  - SUNLIGHT
  - MEDITEREANEAN
  - AUSTRALIAN
  - WALNUT PECAN
  - BLEACHED WALNUT

4.77 SHEET



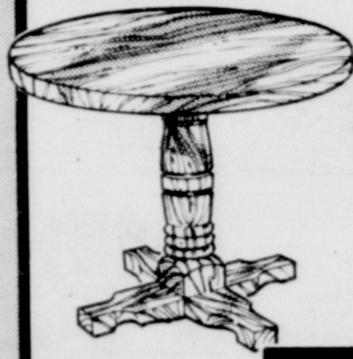
"GREAT GIFT IDEA"

ASSORTED PUB MIRRORS

- Join the world of nostalgia.
- Choose from:
  - "Take a Bath" 16"x 22"
  - "Goose Grease" 16"x 22"
  - "Coca-Cola" Oval 18"x 24"

OUR REG. 19.99

14.99 EA.
No.856/8/9



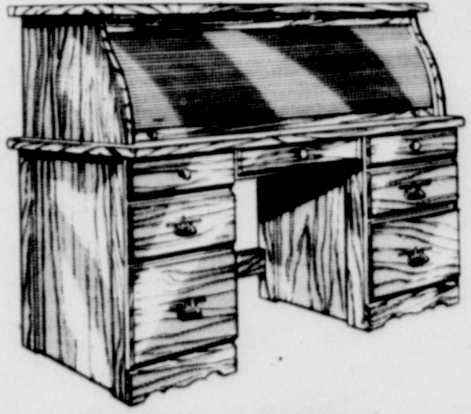
42" PEDESTAL TABLE

- Ready-to-finish 42" round table.
- Finest quality.
- Extra thick top.

OUR REG. 64.99

54.88 EA.
No.370

"ASK FOR OUR FREE WOODSTAINING BOOKLET"



7 DRAWER ROLL TOP DESK

- 20"x47"x44".
- Antique beauty for a fraction of the cost
- Ready to finish.

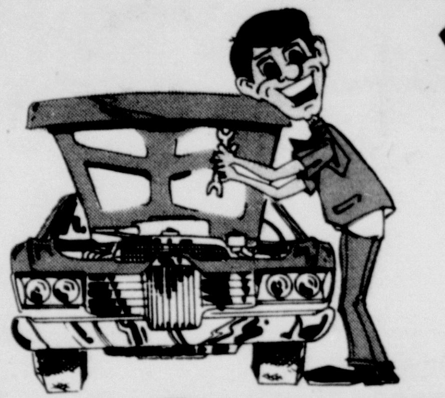
OUR REG. 99.99

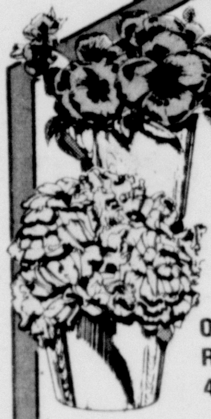
88.88 EA.
No.5368

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

LET ANGELS SHOW YOU HOW TO...

'SOCKET' TO HIM





4" COLOR SPOTS

- Choose from: Marigolds, Petunias Marguerite, Dwarf Dahilia, Baby Carnations, Fuchias.

OUR REG. 49c

3 FOR $1

25
OUTDOOR LIGHTS

25 LIGHT OUTDOOR SET

- Withstands all types of weather.
- Independently burning...variety of colors.

OUR REG. 3.99

2^{47} SET

OUTDOOR LIGHT CLIPS PACKAGE OF 12 10c PKG.

FIRE LOGS

- Colorfully burns up to 3 hours... makes every evening special.

OUR REG. 89c

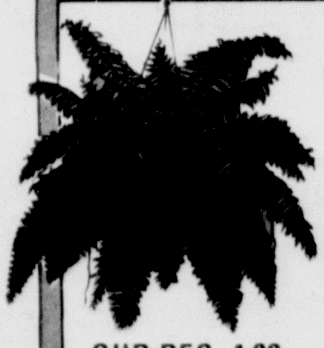
67¢ EA.

ZYLONITE SPEED-E-ENAMEL SPRAY PAINT

- Fast drying, stops rust, repels water, baby safe, non- toxic.
- 13 oz can.
- All the holiday colors.

OUR REG. 99c

57¢ EA.



BOSTON HANGING FERN

- Beautiful, healthy.
- Ready to hang.

OUR REG. 4.99

2^{97} EA.

3/4" THICK SANDED PLYWOOD

- 4 ft.x8 ft. sheets.
- Pre-sanded fir plywood.

OUR REG. 9.99

6^{97} SHEET

BURGESS "C" OR "D" BATTERIES

- Long lasting.
- Dependable.

OUR REG. 2 for 47c

2 FOR 33¢

OWENS CORNING
FIBERGLAS

FURNACE FILTERS

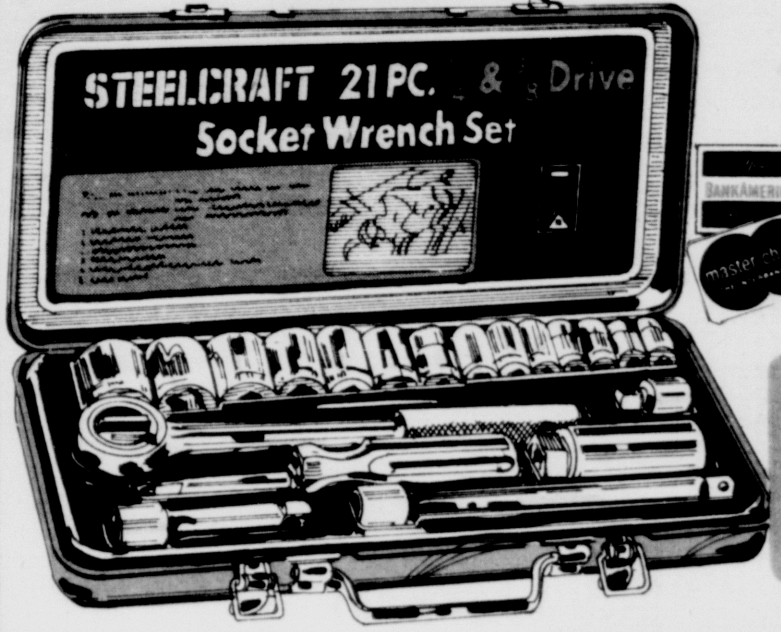
- 1" thick...wide variety of sizes.

OUR REG. 49c

37¢ EA.

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY NOV. 28th, 1974

ATTEND OUR FREE HOW-TO CLINICS



21 PIECE SOCKET SET

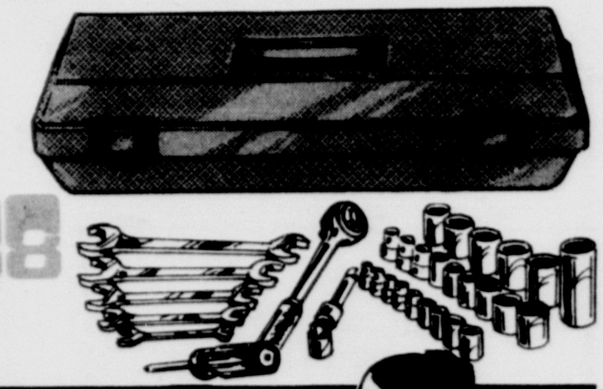
- Choice of Metric or or SAE.
- Drop forged steel... 1/4" & 3/8" drive.
- Mirror polished... chrome plated.

OUR REG. 8.99

6^{88} SET

No.9821/9825

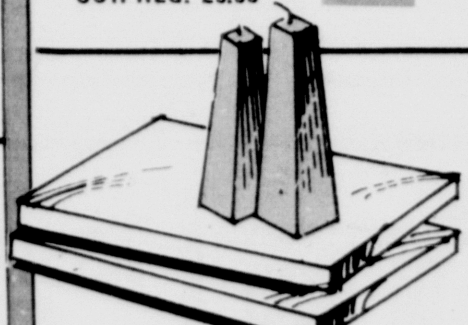
'HUSKY' 35 PIECE TOOL SET



- American made chrome plated forged steel.
- Contains all the basic tools for every Do-It-Yourselfer.

OUR REG. 29.99

24^{88} SET



11 LB. SLAB CANDLE WAX

- 11 lb. slab.
- Candle accessories available at Angels, low, low, prices.

OUR REG. 2.99

1^{99} EA.

CANDLE SCENTS & COLORS . . . . .49c EA

FREE! HOW-TO CANDLEMAKING CLINIC

LEARN FROM OUR EXPERT JUST HOW EASY IT IS TO MAKE BEAUTIFUL CANDLES' IDEAL FOR HOLIDAY CENTER PIECES OR GIFT GIVING

CLINIC SCHEDULE FOR ALL STORES:

FRIDAY, NOV 29th, 1974
6:30 TO 7 :00 P.M.

SATURDAY, NOV 30th, 1974
1:00 TO 1:30 AND 2:00
TO 2:30

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD TO NORMAL PERSONAL USAGE

BANKAMERICARD
master charge
charge it!

EL MONTE
12260 E. GARVEY
2 BLOCKS EAST OF 5 POINTS

SAN BERNARDINO
384 ORANGE SHOW RD
BETWEEN SO. E ST. AND ARROWHEAD

POMONA
655 NO. MILLS
NEAR HOLT AND MILLS

NORWALK
FIRESTONE BLVD. at STUDEBAKER
JUST EAST OF 605 FREEWAY

GARDEN GROVE
12662 CHAPMAN AVE
JUST EAST OF HARBOR BLVD.

HUNTINGTON BEACH
7800 EDINGER
ONE BLOCK WEST OF BEACH BLVD.

WOODLAND HILLS
22940 VICTORY BLVD.
ACROSS FROM FALLBROOK SQUARE

SANTA ANA
3309 SO. BRISTOL
1½ BLKS. NO. OF SOUTH COAST PLAZA

RIVERSIDE
10331 MAGNOLIA
ACROSS FROM TYLER MALL

GARDENA
13999 SO. WESTERN
NEXT TO CAL FED JUST NO. OF ROSECRANS

WHITTIER
13555 E.TELEGRAPH RD
2 BLOCKS EAST OF SEARS

LONG BEACH
2317 E. SOUTH ST.
NEAR CHERRY & SOUTH NEXT TO ZODY'S

OPEN DAILY 9 am to 9 pm SAT. & SUN. 9 am to 6 pm

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

A DIVISION OF HANDY DAN, INC.

ALL ITEMS AT TAKE WITH PRICES WHILE HUGE QUANTITIES LAST.

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO: A.C.I., PASADENA STAR NEWS, POMONA PROGRESS BULLETIN, GLENDALE NEWS PRESS, WHITTIER DAILY NEWS, VALLEY NEWS AND GREEN SHEET, LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, SAN GABRIEL VALLEY TRIBUNE, ORANGE COAST DAILY PILOT, ONTARIO DAILY REPORT, MONTEREY PARK PROGRESS, HIGHLANDER PUBLICATIONS, BUENA PARK NEWS, LAMPLIGHTER A & B ZONES. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1974.

Meet Winnie-the-Pooh at Sears! Bring the kids to see Winnie-the-Pooh on Friday, November 29 and Saturday, November 30.

Be sure to watch the Winnie-the-Pooh TV special on Tuesday evening, November 26 at 8 P.M. (PST) on channel 4

© Walt Disney Productions

See Winnie-The-Pooh At All Sears Stores
Friday, November 29
10:30-12:30
2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

Saturday, November 30
10:30-12:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

Torrance
Westminster
Canoga Park
Northridge
Laguna Hills
Compton-Lynwood
Orange

El Monte
Hollywood
Cerritos
Pomona
Vermont
Buena Park
Inglewood

Carson
Long Beach
Valley
Glendale
South Cost Plaza
Boyle
Santa Monica

Pasadena
Alhambra
Covina
Puente Hills
Pico
Santa Fe Springs

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a specia purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

SEE SANTA AT ALL SEARS STORES ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Winnie-the-Pooh brings Santa to All Sears Stores November 29. He will be in the store until Christmas, So don't delay . . . bring the children in this weekend to see Pooh.

©Walt Disney Productions

All Sears Los Angeles and Orange County Stores

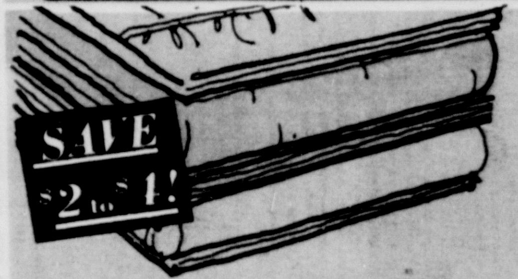
OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 8:30 A.M.

Sears

FRIDAY EARLY BIRD Specials

Nov. 29th
8:30 A.M. to
10:30 A.M.

Most items at reduced prices

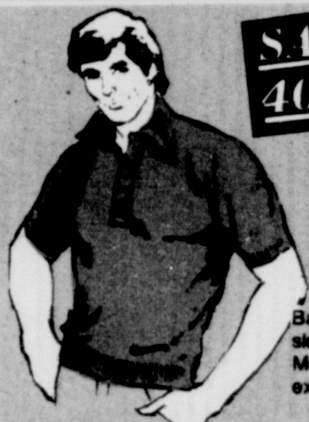


Polyester Woven Blanket

$10.99 Full Size 8.99
$13.99 Queen Size...10.99
$16.99 King Size ...12.99

Regular $7.99
5.99 Twin Size

Domestic Dept.



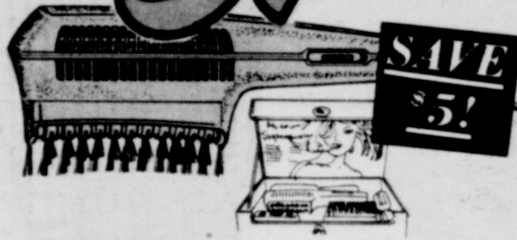
SAVE 40%!

Men's Nylon Knit Shirts

Regular $4.49
2.97

Ban-Lon® nylon. Short sleeves. Assorted colors. Men's sizes small thru extra-large.

Mens' Furnishings



800 Watt Styling Dryer

3 setting, brush and comb attachments. 800 watt (manufacturer's rated wattage.

Regular $20.99
15.97

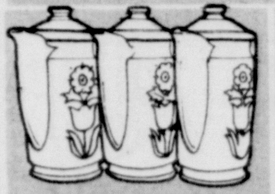
Cosmetic Dept.

3-Lb. Polyester Sleeping Bag

Full length sleeping bag has 100-in. zipper. Machine washable.

9.97

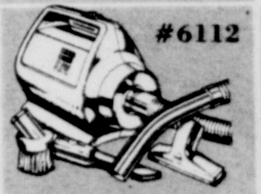
Sporting Goods Dept.



Sears 6-Cup Porcelain Perk

Low Priced! **2.97** each

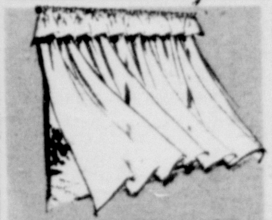
Electrical Dept.



$34.95 Kenmore Vacuum Cleaner

SAVE $10.95 **$24**

Vacuum Dept.

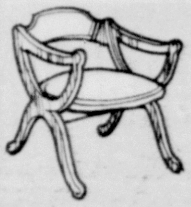


Were $1.99 to $21 Sheer Panels

Prices Slashed! **99c**

While they last!

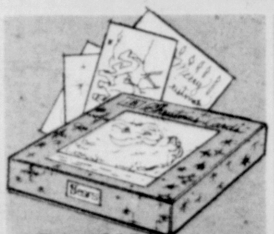
Domestic Dept.



"Padre" Chair

Low Priced! **39.88**

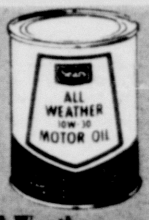
Furniture Dept.



Box of 18 Christmas Cards

Buy Now! **77c** box

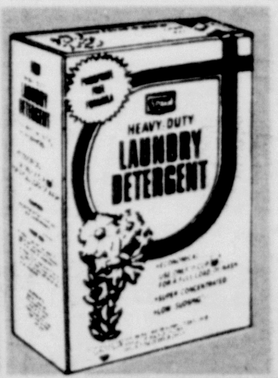
Stationery Dept.



All Weather 10/30 Motor Oil

Regular 59c qt. **39c** qt.

Automotive Dept.



SAVE $2.52!

Laundry Detergent

Regular $6.99
4.47 20-LB. BOX

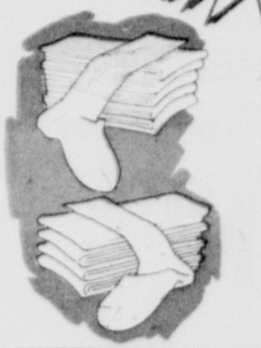
Houseware Dept.

Priced to Go in 2 Hours: Sat., 8:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.

Saturday Only

Nov. 30th Only

Use Sears Revolving Charge



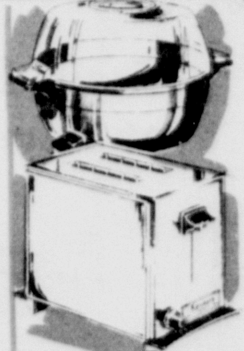
SAVE 25c to 50c Pr.!

Men's Sport Sock Assortment

Regular 79c-$1
2 Prs. $1

Features cushion foot, tube type. 2 bar stripes. In bold colors. One size fits 10 to 13.

Men's Furnishings



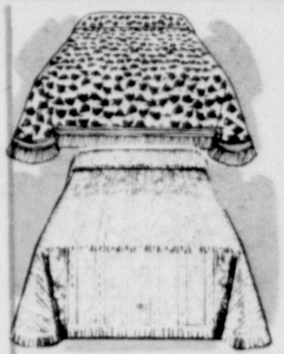
SAVE $3.52!

2-Slice Toaster or 4-Qt. Corn Popper

Regular $9.99
6.47

Toaster has brownness control. Black plastic trim. Crumb tray. Unbreakable Lexan® plastic lid on corn popper.

Electrical Dept.



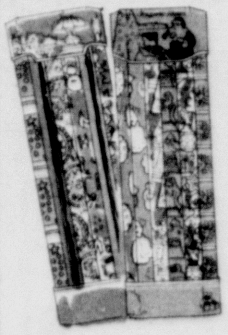
CUT 50%!

Bedspread CLEARANCE

Were $31.98
Full size 15.99
Were $49.98
Full size 24.99

Limited Quantity

Domestic Dept.



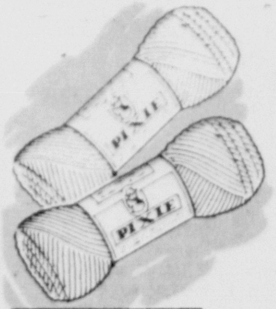
1/3-OFF

Regular Prices of Christmas Wrap

Regular $1.19 to $2.99 Roll
77c-1.99 Roll

Choose from a wide selection of brilliant colored Christmas wrap.

Stationery Dept.

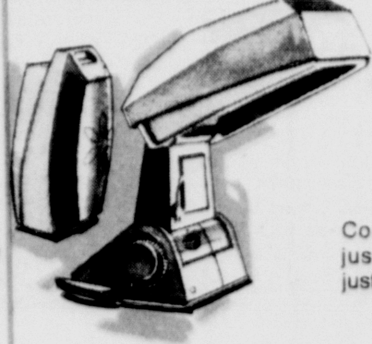


Soft, Fluffy "Pixie" Acrylic Knitting Yarn

66c skein

Soft texture combined with machine washability. 4 oz. skeins.

Notion Dept.



SAVE $10!

Port-a-Quick® Hair Dryer

Regular 31.99
21.97

Comfort vent adjust air flow. Adjustable hood.

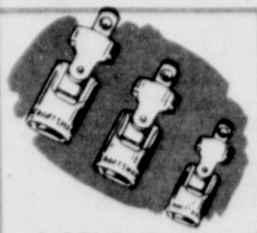
Cosmetic Dept.

50% OFF!

Latex Flat Paint

Regular $6.99 Gal. **3.49** Gal.

Paint Dept.

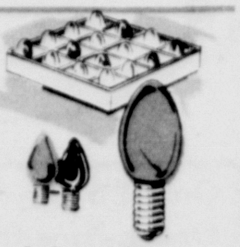


SALE! Craftsman Universal Joint Buys

Regular $3.49 to $3.69 **1.77** each

Your choice of ¼, ⅜-in. and ½-in. drive joints.

Hardware Dept.



Indoor C7½ Christmas Bulbs

Your Choice **12 for 88c**

Garden Shop

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

All Sears Los Angeles & Orange County Stores

Produced by SUN litho Van Nuys, Calif.

Sears

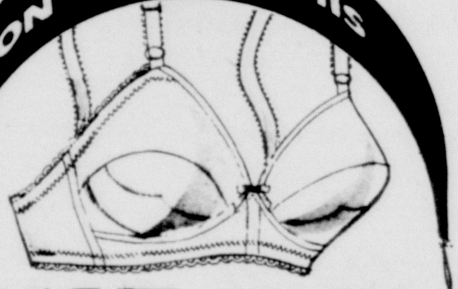
Prices Effective Friday, November 29
and Saturday, November 30

WIN
Whip Inflation Now

Fashion SALE

Most items at reduced prices

DON'T MISS THIS



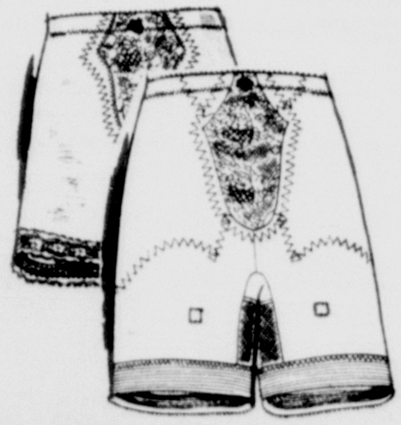
SAVE $1.29

Figure-Flattering Bras

Regular
$4.79 each

3.50

White Cordtex® lift bra (nylon tricot, Wonder-fil lined natural cup). Sizes 34-38A,B,C; nylon and spandex tricot frame.



SAVE $1.50 to $2

Mid-leg or Brief Girdle

Regular $5
Brief-style **3.50**

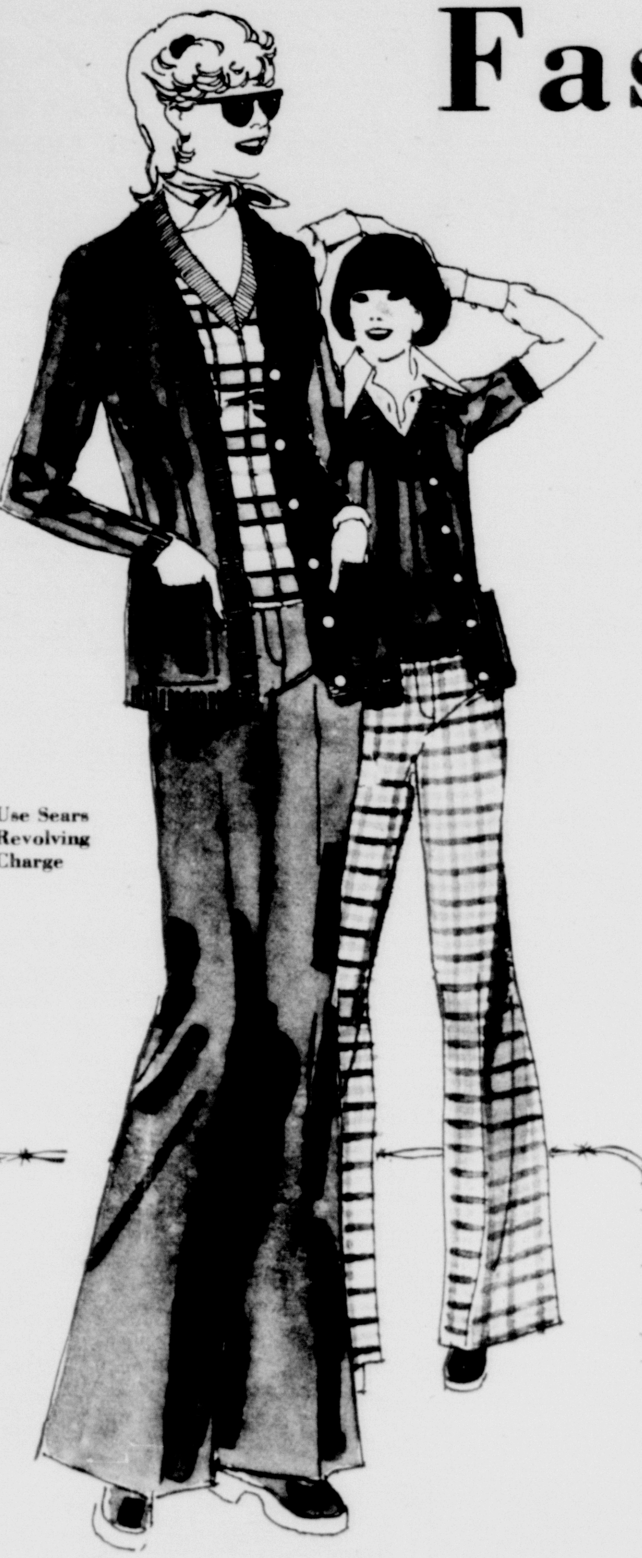
Regular $6.50
Mid-leg style **4.50**

White, hose-hugging stretch girdles. Lacy boy-leg brief (S to XL;) mid-leg (S to XL). Both with figure control paneling.

NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS
10 *a.m. to* **6** *p.m.*
for your shopping convenience

Only 26 Days 'Til Christmas.
Order Now from
Sears Wish Book

Order by phone . . . or visit our Catalog Desk located in all Sears stores.



Use Sears
Revolving
Charge

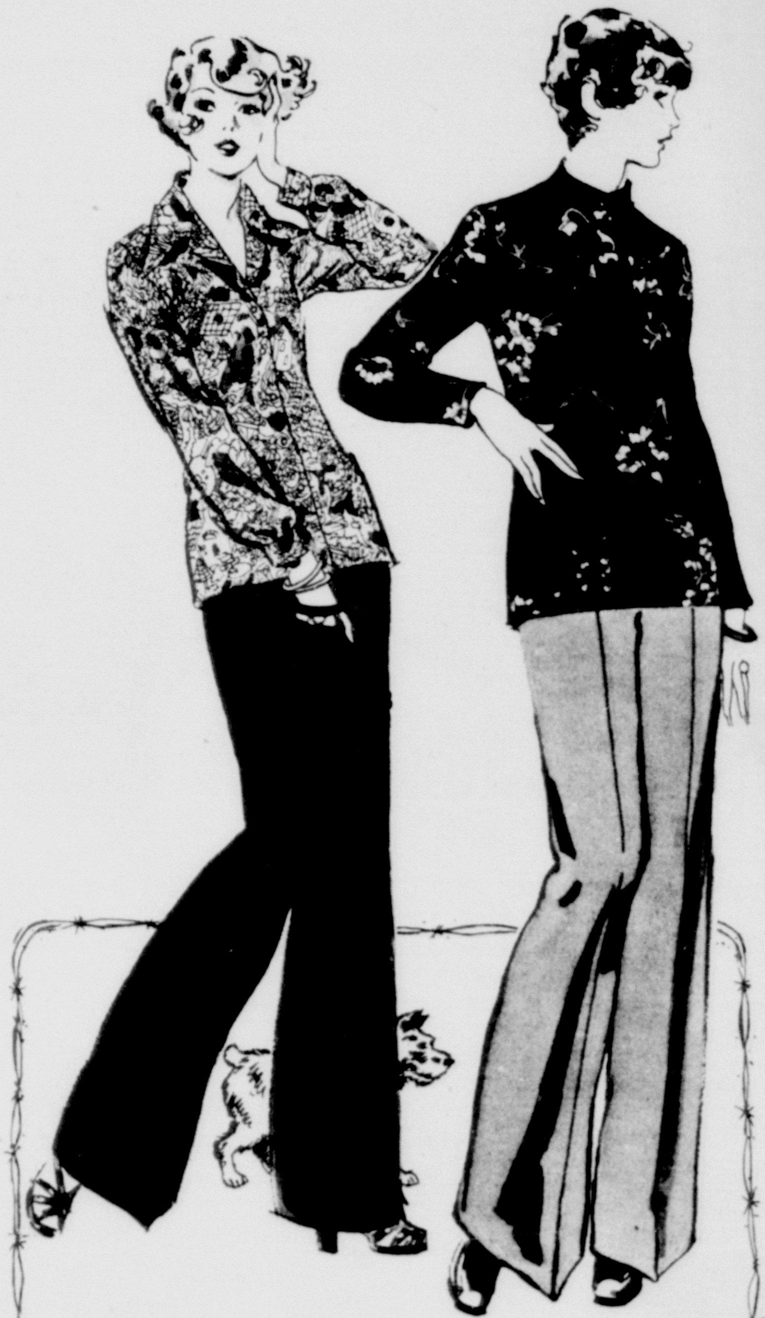
SAVE 20% to 25%!

Fashion-wise Sears Mates From Our Junior Bazaar

Regular $8 to $14

5.99 to 10.99

Proportioned length pants of woven polyester come with cuffs or without. Team them up with our acrylic knits ... long and short sleeved cardigans and V-neck vests. Classic shirt of twill weave polyester. Solids, stripes, checks in red, green, blue, more. Junior sizes.



SAVE 27%!

Sears Best Pants-that-Fit™ of Perma-Prest® Polyester

Regular
$15

10.99

Subtly textured polyester double knit. Carefree and comfortable. Proportioned Misses' sizes.
Also in Women's sizes, Regular $17 ________ 12.99

Coordinated Soft Polyester Tops

Soft and silky. Tailored long sleeve shirts, tunic tops, cowl collar styles. Prints, solids. Misses' 10-18.

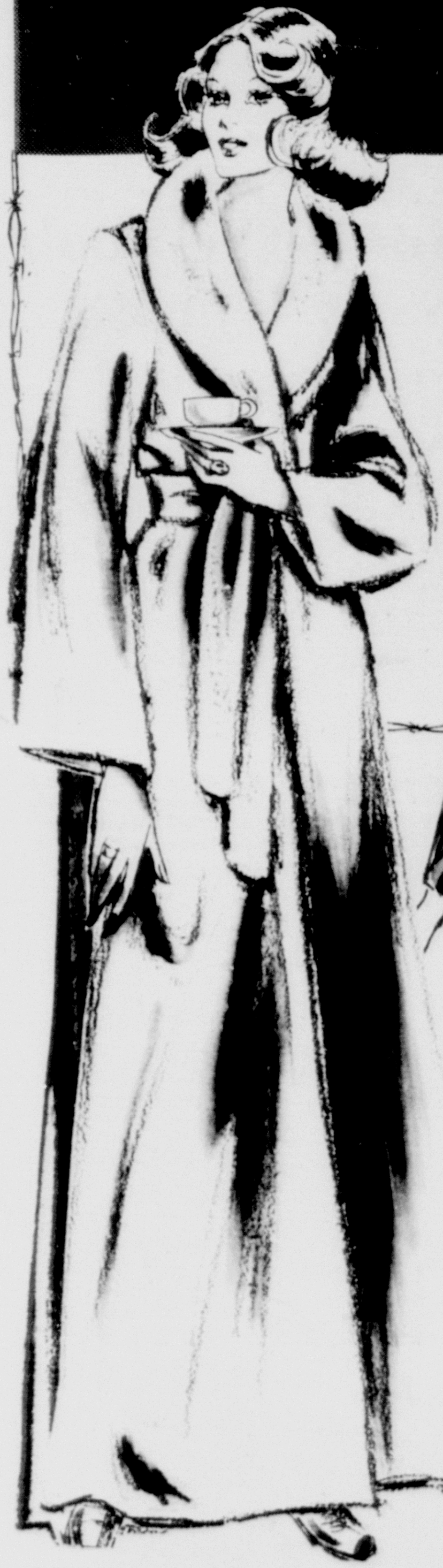
10.99

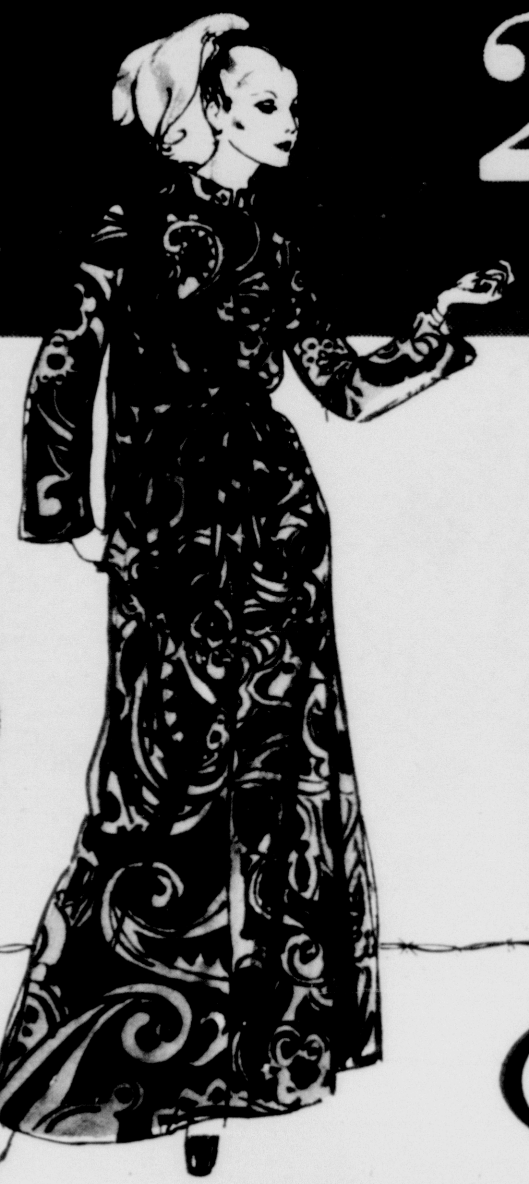
Women's sizes 38 to 44 ________ 12.99

Sears

25% OFF

Luxurious Robes





Colorful Print Fleece Robe

In a lovely robe like this you can look all dressed up yet feel cozy and comfortable. Adjust the tie belt for three different looks. Lush Arnel® triacetate looks luxuriously rich but can be machine washed. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

Regular $24

17.99

Cozy-Warm Acrylic Pile Robe

Long robe of easy-care 100% acrylic pile. Three styles: wrap-front with self belt, wrap-front with shawl collar, and zip-front robe. In pink, blue, green, yellow, white. Petite, small, medium, large.

Regular $18

12.99

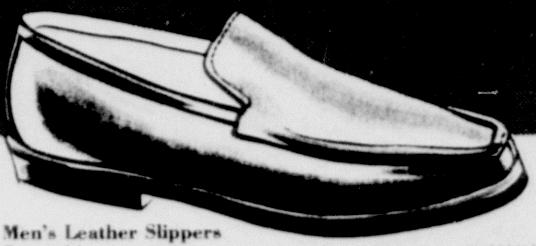
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
for your shopping convenience

Prices Effective Friday, November 29 and Saturday, November 30

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

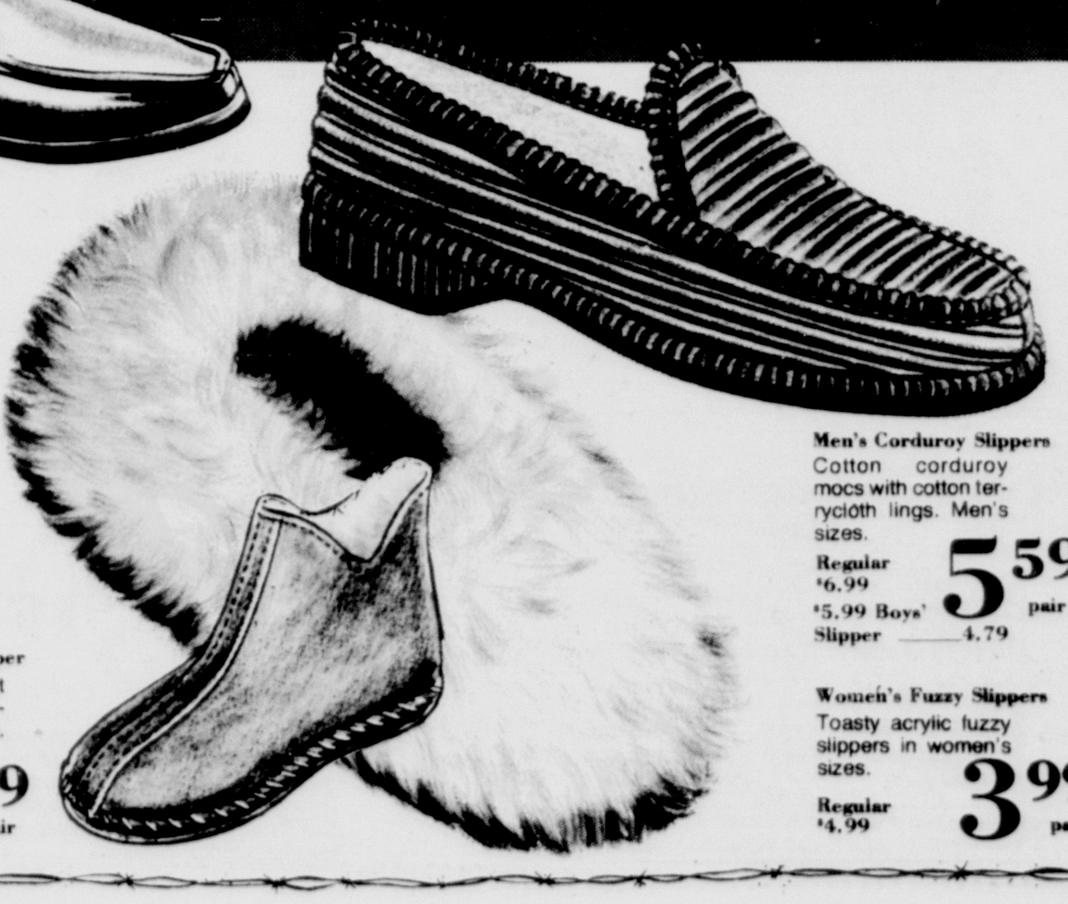
WIN
Whip Inflation Now

20% OFF



Men's Leather Slippers
Deerskin upper, cushioned insole. Searofoam sole, heel. Tan. Men's sizes.

Regular $13.99 **11.19** pair



Men's Corduroy Slippers
Cotton corduroy mocs with cotton terrycloth lings. Men's sizes.

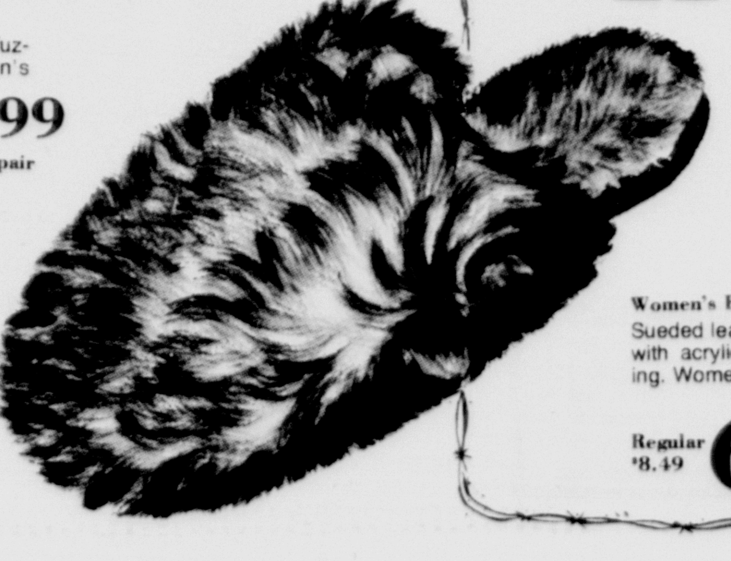
Regular $6.99 **5.59** pair
$5.99 Boys' Slipper ——4.79

Women's Fuzzy Slippers
Toasty acrylic fuzzy slippers in women's sizes.

Regular $4.99 **3.99** pair

Women's Boot Slipper
Sueded leather boot with acrylic pile lining. Women's sizes.

Regular $8.49 **6.79** pair

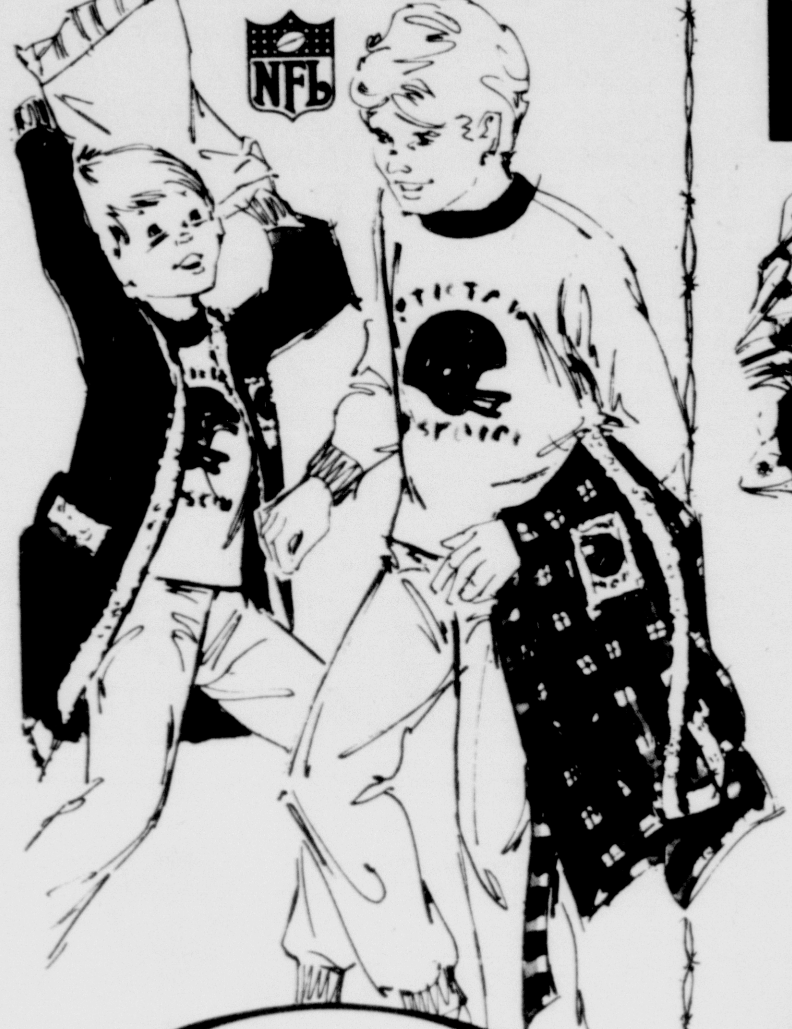


Women's Fuzzy Scuffs
Toasty acrylic fuzzies in women's sizes.

Regular $4.99 **3.99** pair

Sears

Prices Effective Friday, November 29 through Saturday, November 30



NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 *a.m. to* **6** *p.m.*
for your shopping convenience

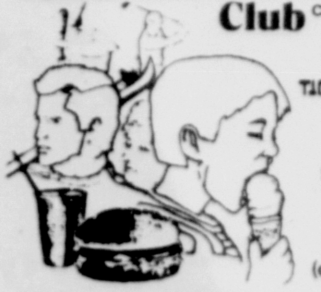
Boys' and Student Boys' Licensed NFL Pajamas

Regular $5.99 Big Boys' Sizes Flame retardant	Regular $6.99 Student Boys' Sizes
4.79	5.59

NFL pajamas for boys sizes 8 to 14. Flame retardant. Student boys' sizes 16 to 22. Both feature the NFL official emblem on Perma-Prest® cotton flannel. In team colors. Matching robes available.

California Entertainment Club

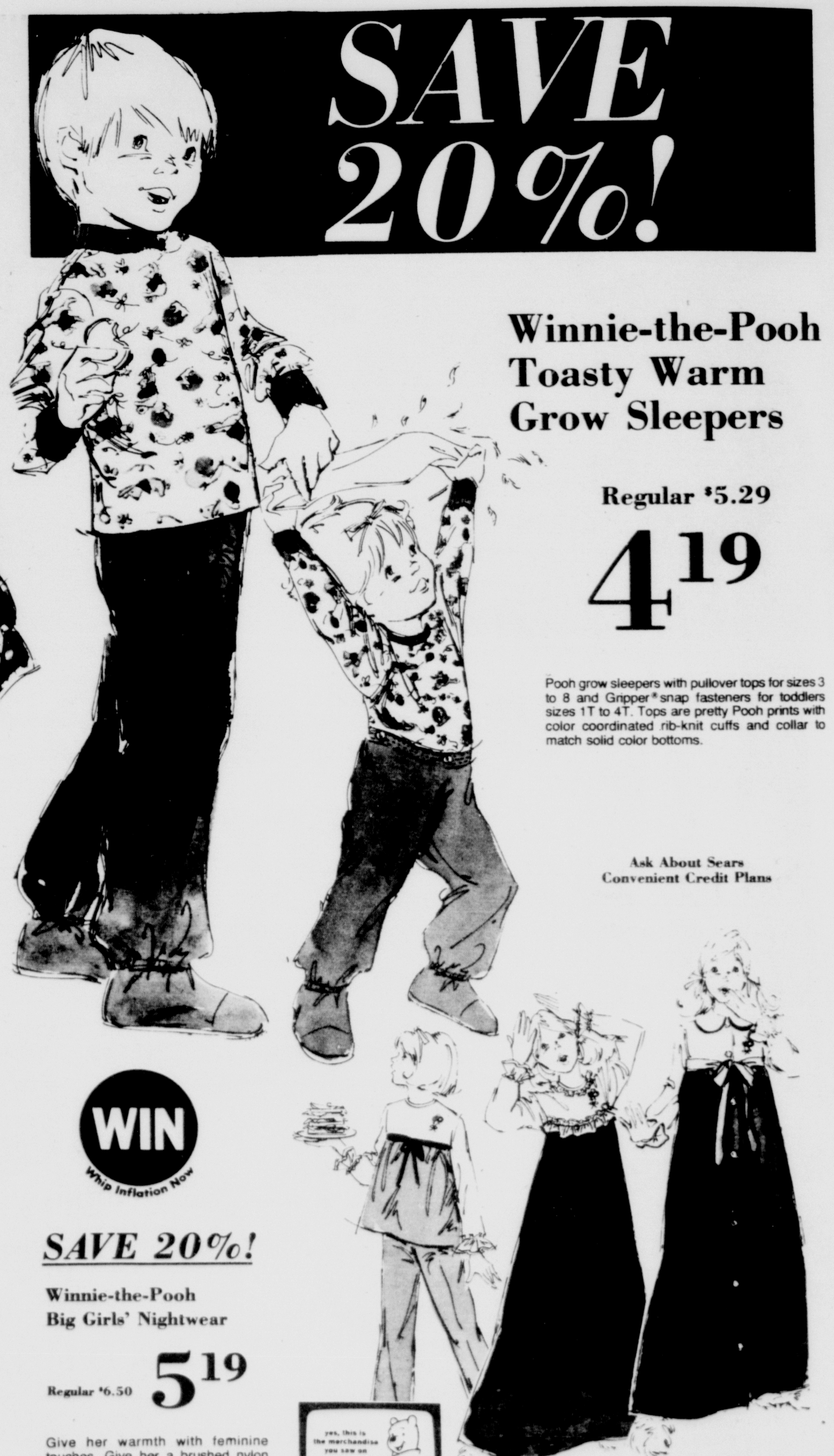
CERTIFICATE BOOK



Sears
TICKETRON™ price
$15 reg $17.50
$2,000 worth of
dining, sports,
& vacation
certificates
(on a 2 for 1 basis)

Register to win a 1975 car & vacations to Hawaii & Las Vegas at your Sears Ticketron counter.

SAVE 20%!



Winnie-the-Pooh Toasty Warm Grow Sleepers

Regular $5.29

4.19

Pooh grow sleepers with pullover tops for sizes 3 to 8 and Gripper® snap fasteners for toddlers sizes 1T to 4T. Tops are pretty Pooh prints with color coordinated rib-knit cuffs and collar to match solid color bottoms.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

WIN
Whip Inflation Now

SAVE 20%!

Winnie-the-Pooh Big Girls' Nightwear

Regular $6.50 **5.19**

Give her warmth with feminine touches. Give her a brushed nylon gown, pajamas or sleep shift. Flame retardant, of course. All have ruffles or box trims. Pastel colors. Sizes 7-14. Matching robes available.

yes, this is
the merchandise
you saw on
WINNIE-THE-POOH
AND THE
BLUSTERY DAY
© Walt Disney Productions

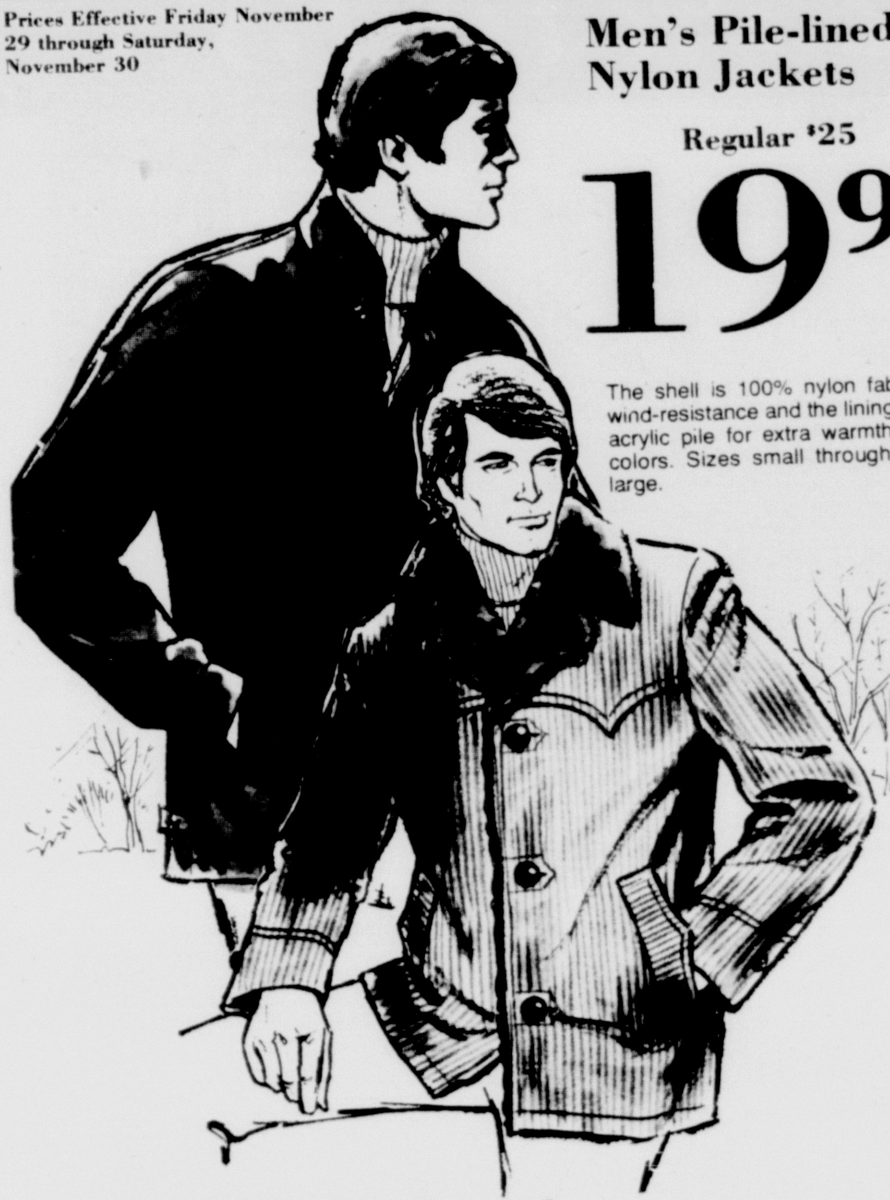
Sears

SAVE 20%!

WIN
Whip Inflation Now

30% OFF

Prices Effective Friday November 29 through Saturday, November 30

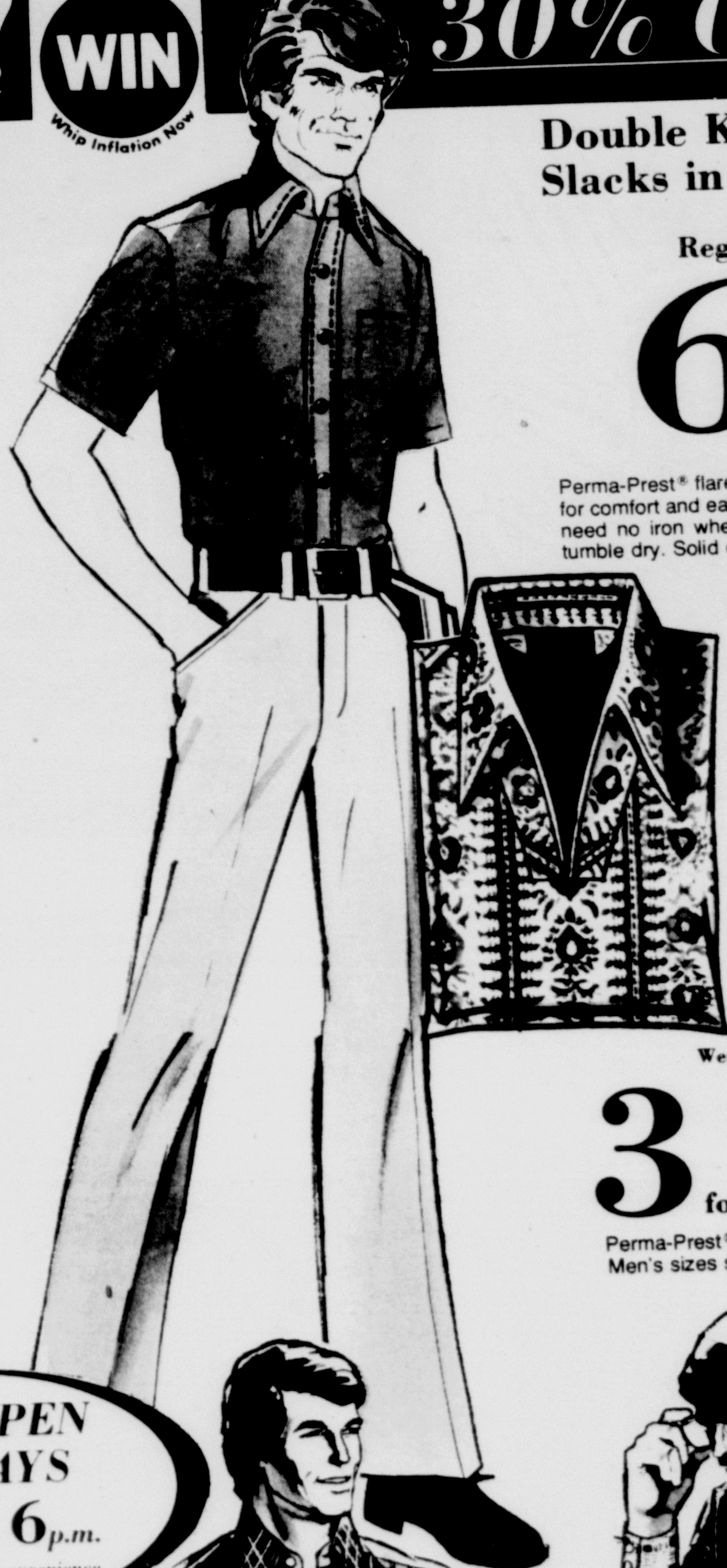


Men's Pile-lined Nylon Jackets

Regular $25

19.97

The shell is 100% nylon fabric for wind-resistance and the lining is soft acrylic pile for extra warmth. Solid colors. Sizes small through extra-large.



Double Knit Flare Slacks in Solids

Regular $9.99

6.97

Perma-Prest® flares of polyester double knit for comfort and easy care. Give stretch ease; need no iron when you machine wash and tumble dry. Solid colors. Men's sizes.

CUT 44% to 62%

on Three! Men's Short Sleeved Woven Sport Shirts

Were $5.99 to $9

3 for $10

Perma-Prest® shirts in patterns and solids. Men's sizes small to extra-large.

SAVE 25%!

Pile-lined Corduroy Ranchers

Regular $27

Corduroy in cotton fabric with Dacron® polyester and cotton pile lining on 100% polyester backing. Men's sizes.

19.97

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 *a.m. to* **6** *p.m.*
for your shopping convenience

SAVE 19%!

Plush Velour Robes

Regular $16

Arnel® triacetate and nylon brushed velour. Two front pockets. Colors. Men's one size fits all.

12.97

Men's Cardigan Sweaters

Orlon® acrylic easy-care fabric is resilient link-style knit with rib-knit cuffs and bottom. Sizes small to extra-large.

8.97

SAVE 33%!

Men's Wool-blend Shirts

Regular $9

Plaid wool and nylon blend shirts with long sleeves. Machine washable. Sizes small to extra-large.

5.97

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Shirt and Sweater Sets

Rib knit V-neck sweater vests in solid colors are paired with coordinate long sleeve knit shirts in patterns. Small to extra-large.

Sears Low Price

12.97

Prices
Effective
Friday,
Nov. 29
and
Saturday,
Nov. 30

Sears

Perma-Prest ® Sheets

CUT 23% to 43%!

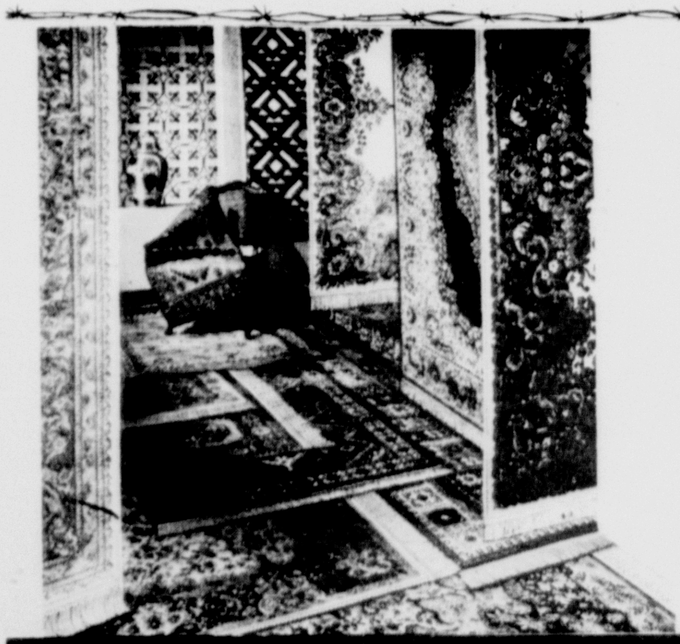
WIN
Whip Inflation Now

Luxury fashion sheets Perma-Prest® to stay smooth and neat. Two designs to choose. A print with a Dutch motif ... with piped edging. Or, a multi-floral design with nylon lace trim.

Were $5.29
Twin Size,
flat or fitted

2.99 each

Was $6.29 Full, flat or fitted	3.99
Were $4.19 Standard Pillowcases, pair	2.99
Was $10.49 Queen, flat or fitted	6.99
Was $12.49 King, flat or fitted	8.99
Were $4.69 Queen Pillowcases, pair	3.49
Were $5.19 King Pillowcases, pair	3.99



SAVE $11 to $80!

Oriental Decorator Rug SALE

- Many Oriental Designs
- Many Colors

Regular $34.99
23.88 3'9"x5'7"

"Marasheen"

$74.99	5'11"x8'6"	54.88
$134.99	8'3"x11'3"	99.88

"Servistan"

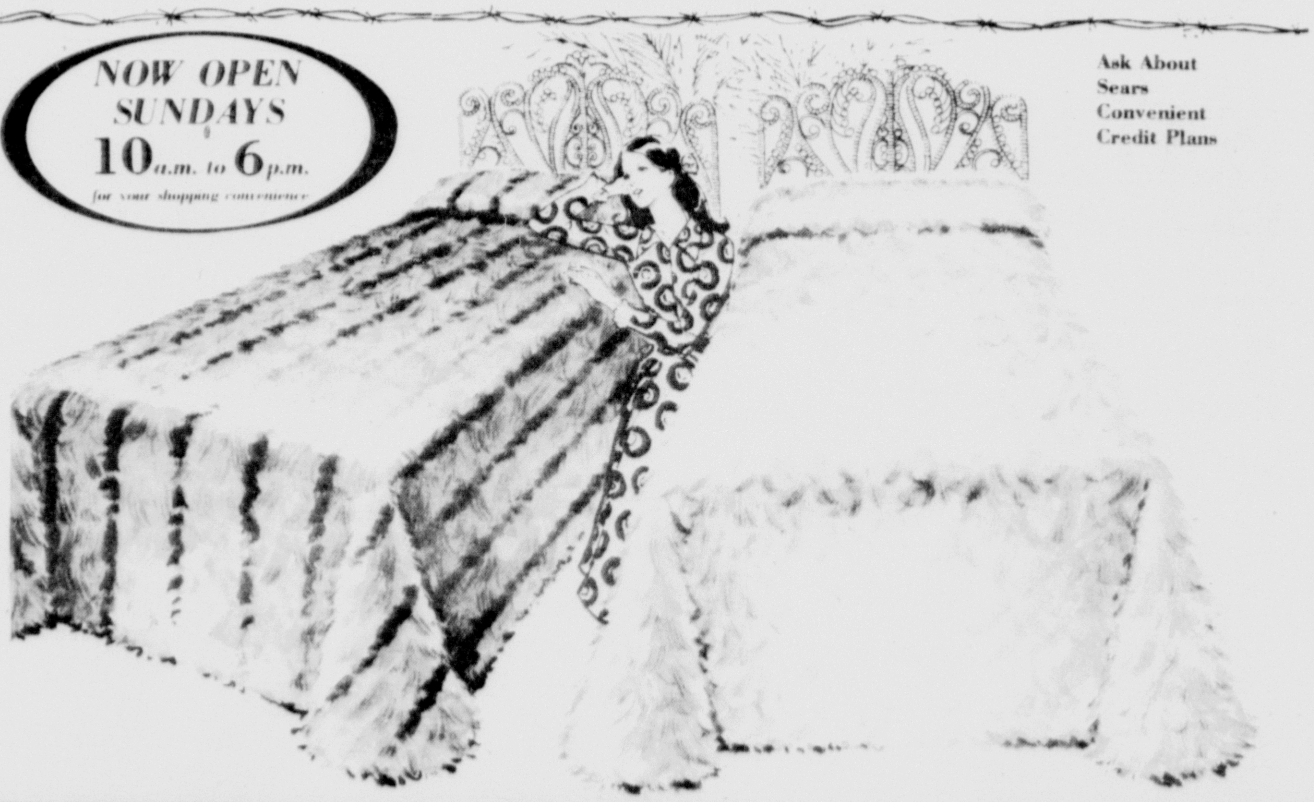
$99.99	4'5"x6'	74.88
$199.99	5'9"x9'	149.88
$349.99	8'10"x12'	279.88
$499.99	10'4"x14'	429.88

"Dynasty"

$79.99	4'x6'	54.88
$159.99	6'x9'	119.88
$279.99	8'3"x11'6"	199.88
$399.99	10'x14'	329.88

NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
for your shopping convenience

Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans



NOW...SAVE $10 to $25!

"Polar Bear" and "Animal Kingdom" Plush Fur-Look Bedspreads

Deep, soft spreads of furry modacrylic and acrylic pile that's polyester backed. Polar Bear in wild colors. Or choose Animal Kingdom in natural-looking vivid colors.

$64.98 and $69.98 Full Size	49.97
$74.98 and $84.98 Queen Size	59.97
$84.98 and $94.98 King Size	69.97

Regular $57.98
Polar Bear
and $67.98
Animal Kingdom

Your Choice
47.97 Twin Size

Sears

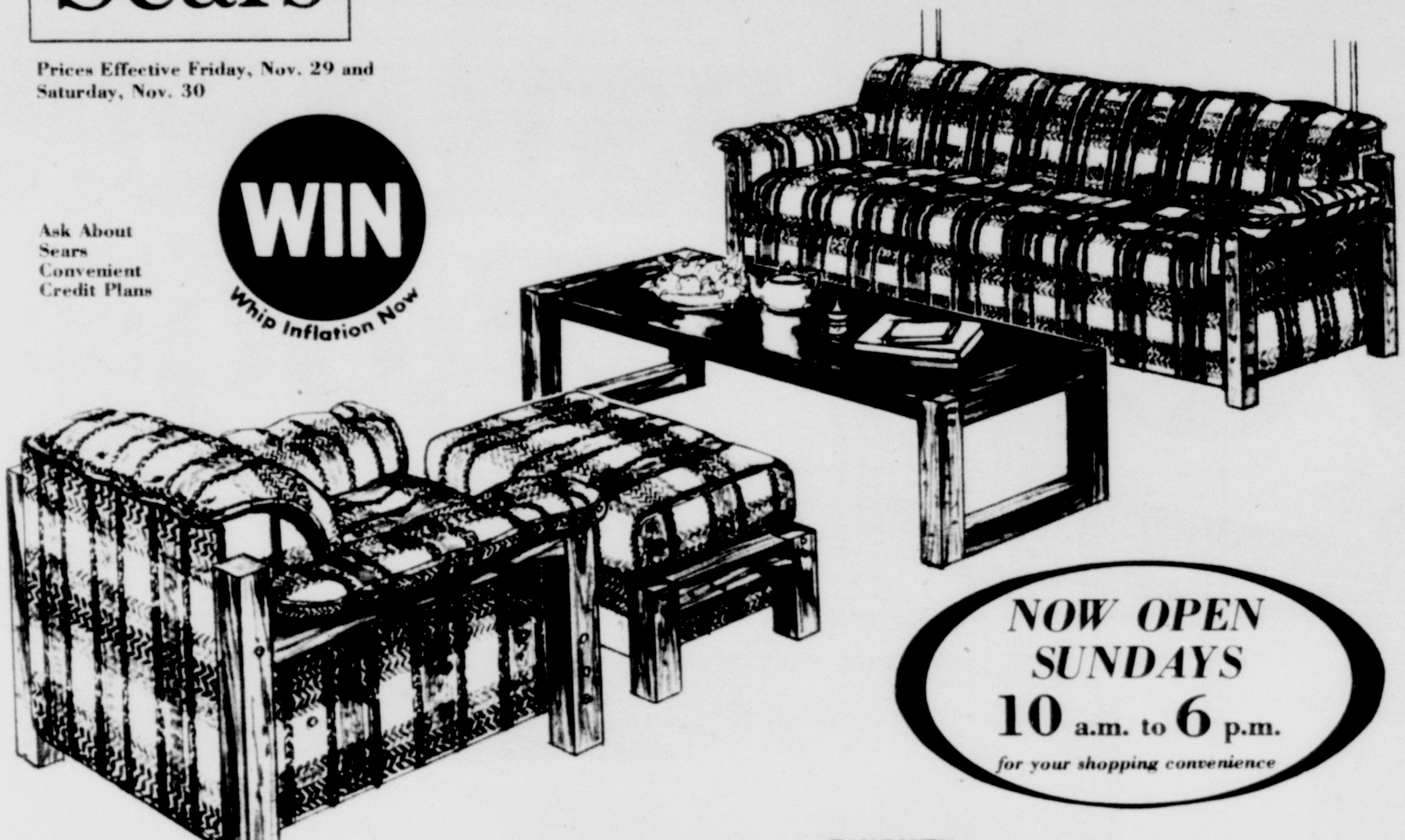
Prices Effective Friday, Nov. 29 and
Saturday, Nov. 30

Family Room Furniture SALE

Most items at reduced prices

Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

WIN
Whip Inflation Now



NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
for your shopping convenience

SAVE $50!

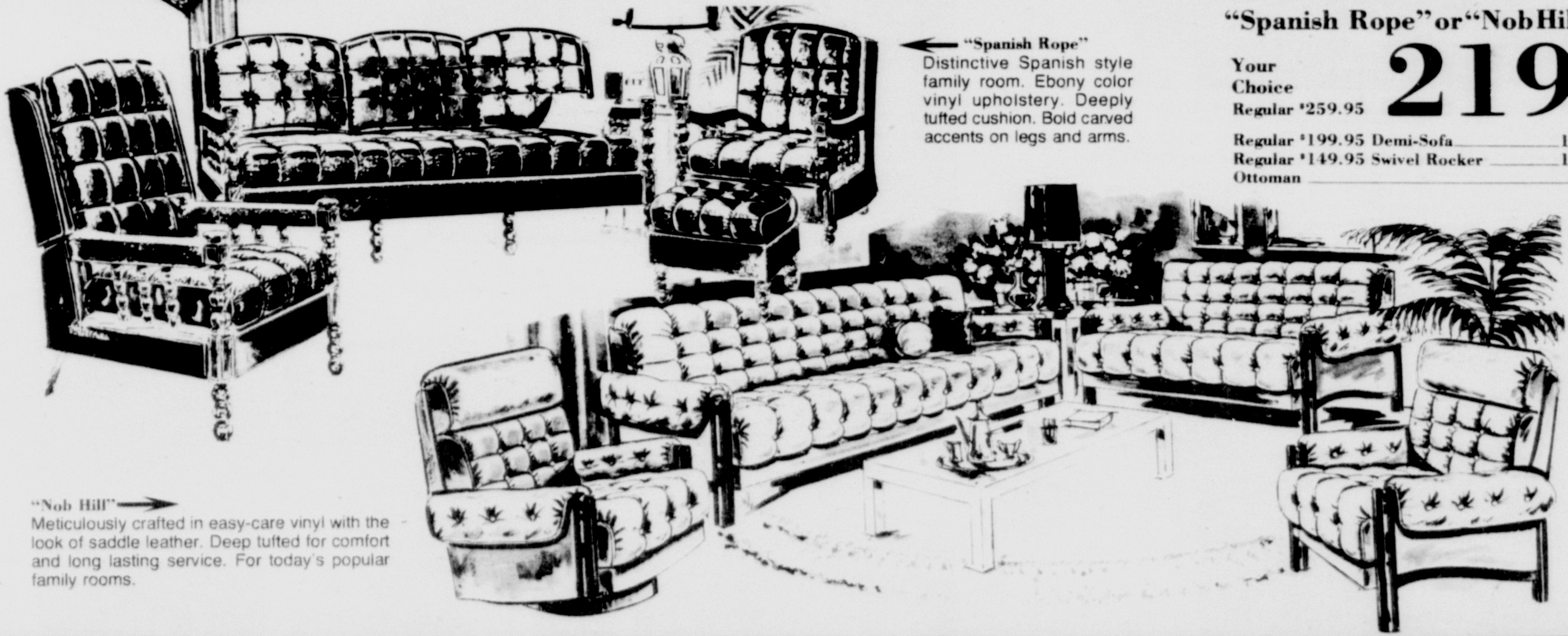
Contemporary Style "Interval" Sofa for Real Comfort!

Regular $329.95

279.88 sofa

Enjoy the super comfort of individual pillows...saddled over and deeply tufted to the arms and back. Wood accents. Plaid nylon upholstery.

Regular $199.95 Chair	169.88
Regular $89.95 Ottoman	79.88



← **"Spanish Rope"**
Distinctive Spanish style family room. Ebony color vinyl upholstery. Deeply tufted cushion. Bold carved accents on legs and arms.

"Nob Hill" →
Meticulously crafted in easy-care vinyl with the look of saddle leather. Deep tufted for comfort and long lasting service. For today's popular family rooms.

SAVE $40!

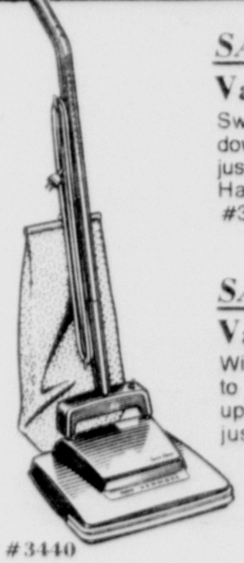
"Spanish Rope" or "Nob Hill" Sofa

Your Choice
Regular $259.95

219.88 each

Regular $199.95 Demi-Sofa	169.88
Regular $149.95 Swivel Rocker	129.88
Ottoman	59.95

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT ON SEARS MAJOR APPLIANCES 'TIL FEB. 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period).



#3440

SAVE $10.95! Upright Vac with Revolving Brush

Sweeps up deep down dirt. Brush adjusts to 2 positions. Handle adjusts. #3440

Regular $49.95

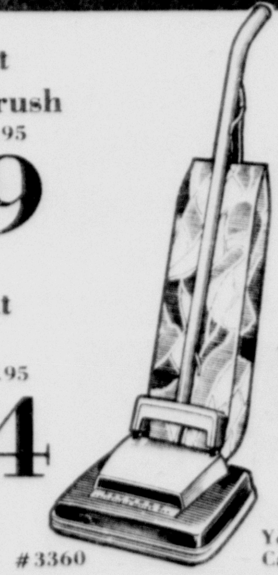
$39

SAVE $10.95! Upright Vac with Beater-Bar

With revolving brush to beat out, sweep up hidden dirt. Adjusts to 4-pile heights. #3360

Regular $74.95

$64



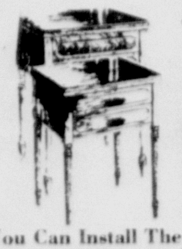
#3360

SAVE $71! ZigZag Stretch-Stitch Machine

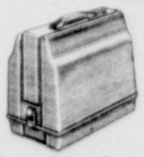
A deluxe machine that even has 6 stretch stitches built in. 4 Built-in utility stitches, plus 14 decorative drop-in designs.

Regular $270

$199
Head Only

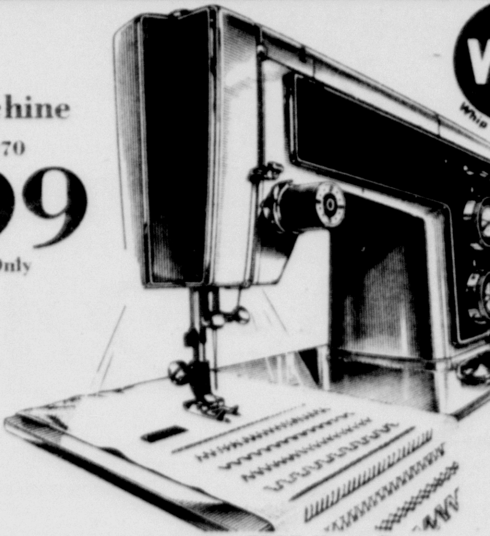


SAVE $10!
Console Cabinets
Regular $79.95
69.95
Mediterranean or Colonial style.



Portable Case
19.95

WIN
Whip Inflation Now



#1774

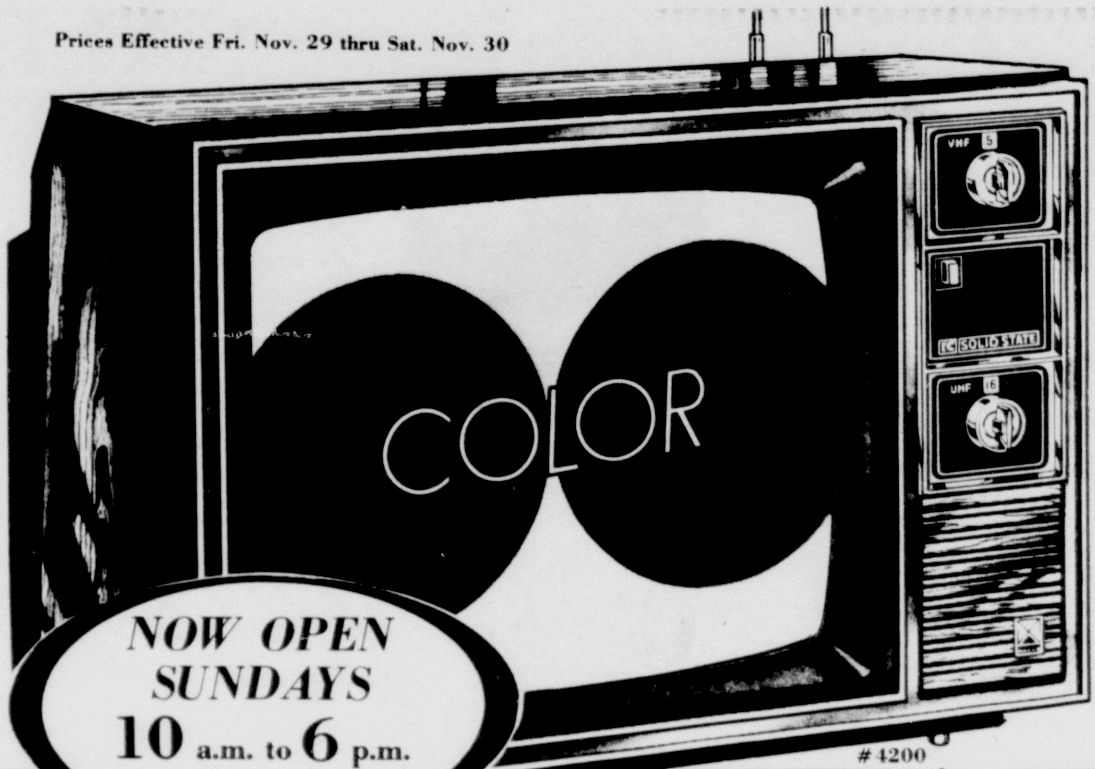
You Can Install The Above Head In Your Own Sears Case or Cabinet or Buy The One Illustrated.

Phone Your Nearest Sears Store For FREE Home Demonstration.

Prices Effective Fri. Nov. 29 thru Sat. Nov. 30

Sears

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.



#4200

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to **6** p.m.
for your shopping convenience

SAVE $70!

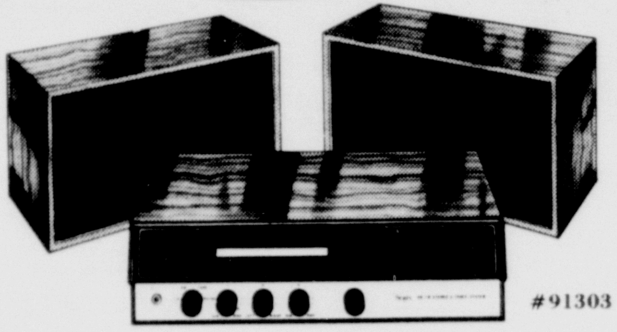
100% Solid State Table Model COLOR TV

Regular $469.95

399.88

Features include 19-inch diagonal measure picture, 100% solid state chassis. Super Chromix black matrix picture tube. One button color controls color, tint, contrast, brightness and automatic frequency.

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period).

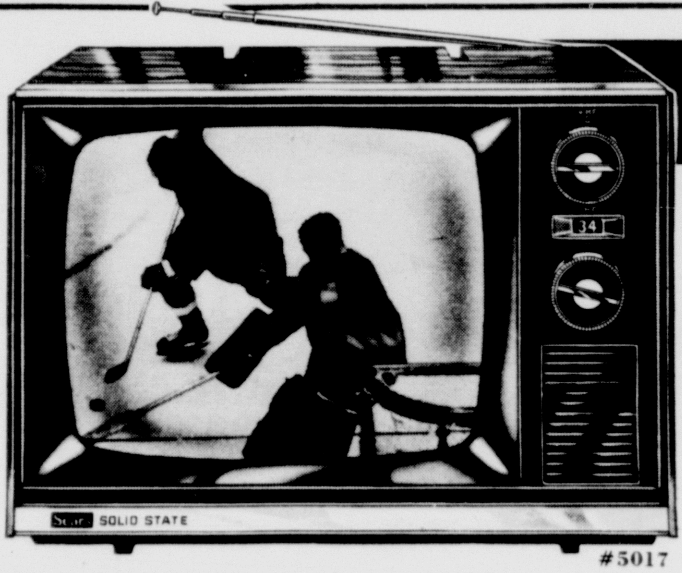


#91303

Handsome AM/FM Stereo with 8-Track Player

Sleek, contemporary styling accents this striking unit. Tune in AM/FM stereo radio or listen to 8-track tapes.

99.88



#5017

SAVE $10!

100% Solid State Black and White TV

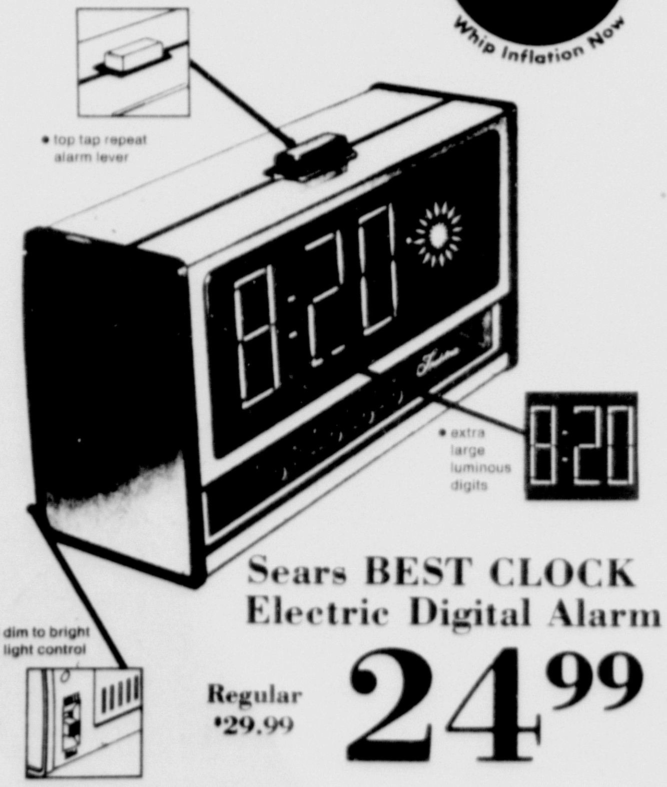
Regular $109.95

99.88

12-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis for dependability. Walnut grained cabinet. UHF/VHF antennas.

SAVE $5!

WIN
Whip Inflation Now


• top tap repeat alarm lever
• extra large luminous digits
• dim to bright light control
8:20

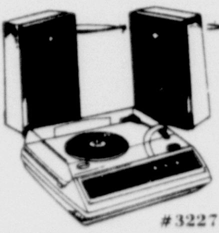
Sears BEST CLOCK Electric Digital Alarm

Regular $29.99

24.99

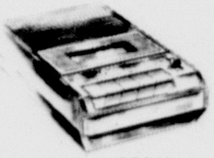
Sears Time Beam has extra large luminous digits and comes in your choice of silver-color or gold-color metallic case. Clock in today and get a jump on the calendar. Start your Christmas shopping with one or two for friends or relatives.

Jewelry Dept.



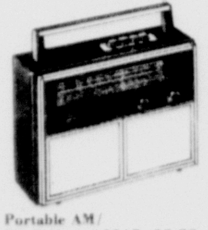
#3227

$44.95 Phono with Two Speakers 39.88



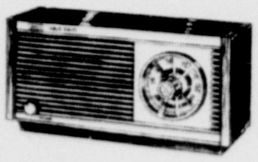
#2165

Portable Cassette Recorder 39.88
Batteries Extra



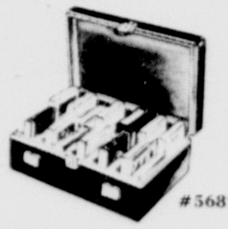
Portable AM/FM Radio. #2247 ..... 39.88
Batteries Extra

YOUR CHOICE **39.88** each



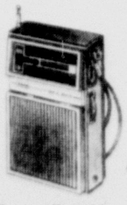
#2060

AM Radio 9.88



#5687

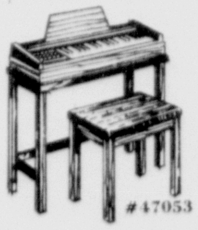
Tape Case 9.88



#2241

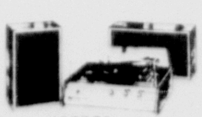
Pocket Portable AM Radio 9.88
Batteries Extra

YOUR CHOICE **9.88** each



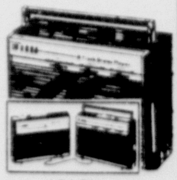
#47053

$69.95 Organ with Bench 59.88



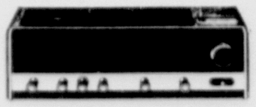
#90021

$69.95 AM/FM Stereo 59.88



#2128

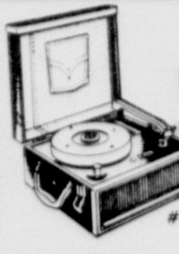
$69.95 8-Track Player 59.88
Batteries Extra



#2021

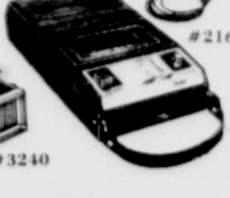
AM/FM Digital Clock Radio 59.88

YOUR CHOICE **59.88** each



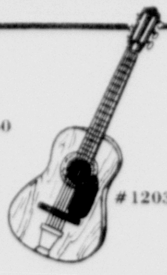
#3240

Portable Monaural Phono 19.88



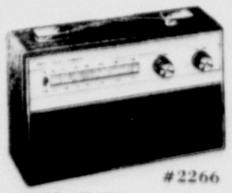
#2160

$24.95 Cassette Recorder 19.88
Batteries Extra



#1203

Guitar 19.88



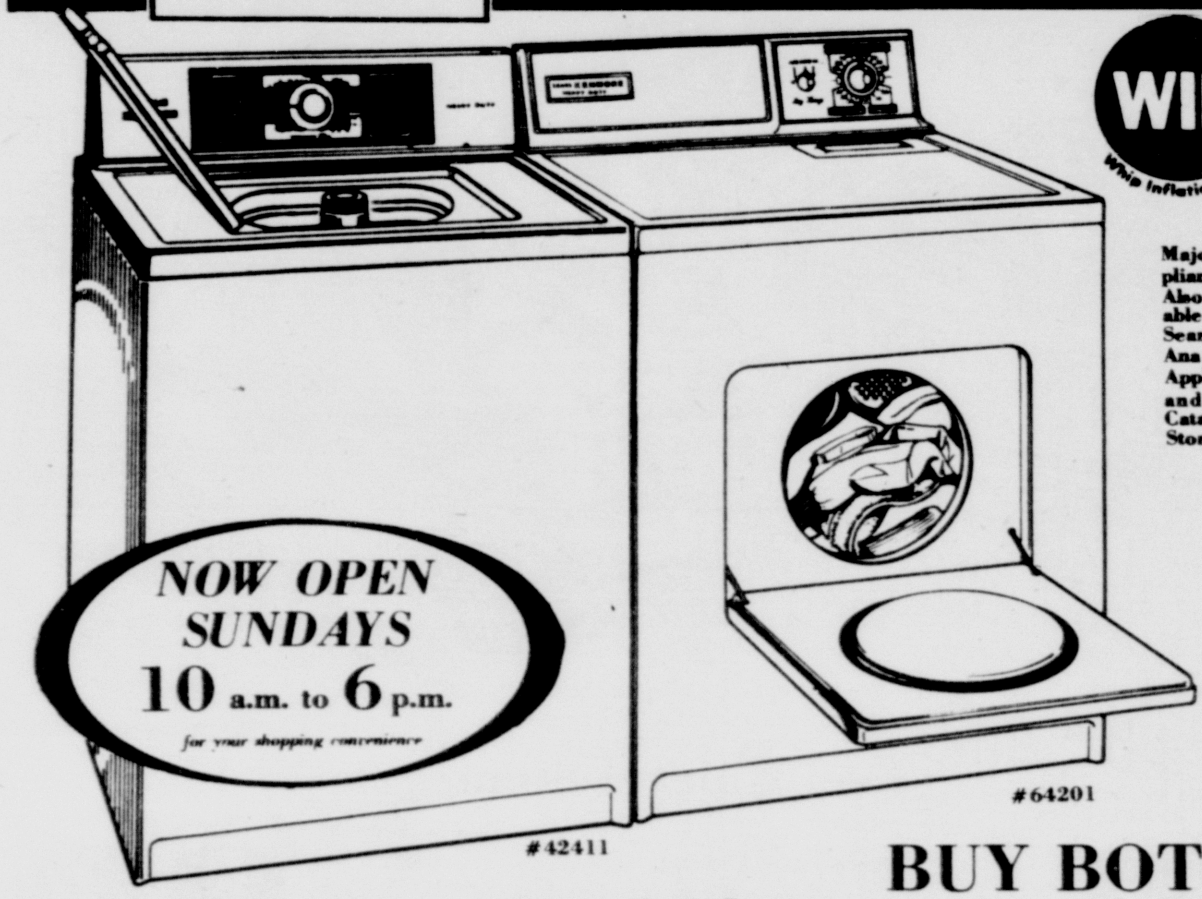
#2266

[illegible] AM/FM Portable Radio 19.88
Batteries Extra

YOUR CHOICE **19.88** each

OUR LOWEST PRICE

Sears of the YEAR!



NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to **6** p.m.
for your shopping convenience

WIN
Whip Inflation Now

Major appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

3-Temp, 2-Cycle Washer

$175

½-HP heavy duty motor, 2 cycles ... normal, and permanent press. 3 wash/rinse temperatures.

Kenmore Electric Dryer

$135

Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles. "High" and "Warm". Top mounted lint screen.
Gas Model #74201 ________ $165

BUY BOTH

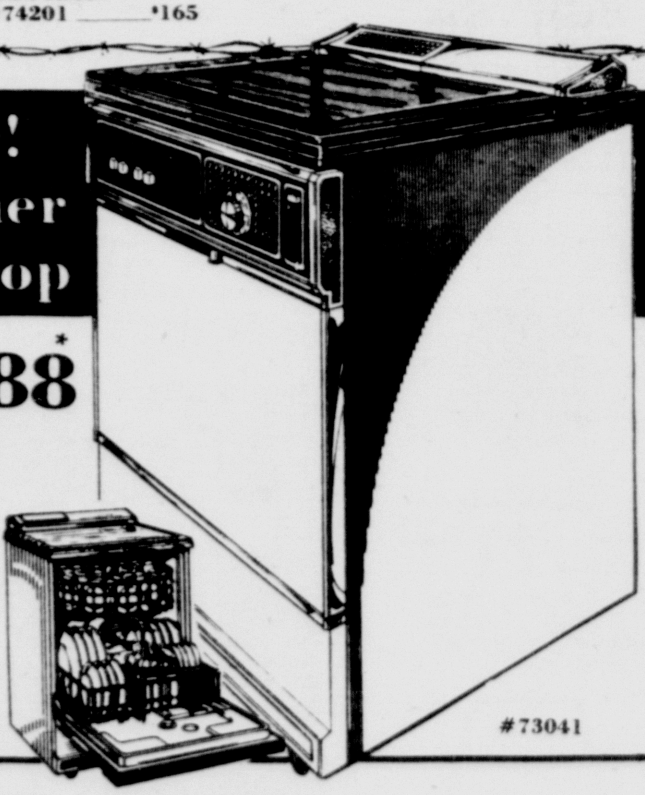
$299

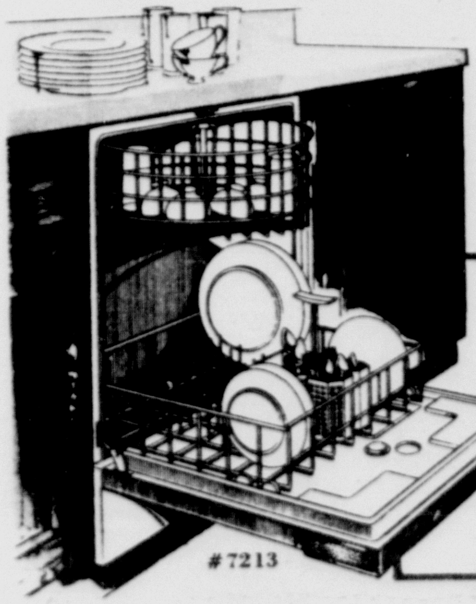
Prices Effective Fri. Nov. 29 and Sat. Nov. 30

Lowest Price Ever! Portable Dishwasher with Solid Wood Top

Light, normal or Sani - wash or rinse - and - hold cycles ... just push a button for your choice. Power Miser switch. 4 cycles. Has solid wood top. #73041

199.88*





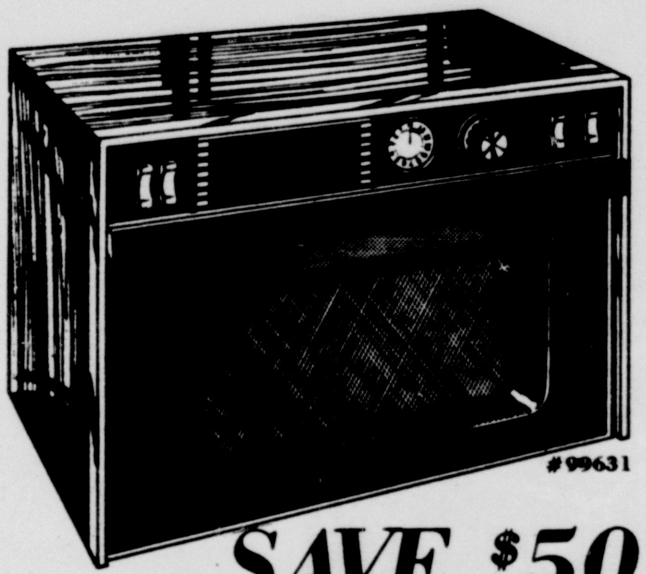
Built-in Dishwasher

Features five cycles. Two level wash action, forced air drying. Power Miser switch. #7231.

Sears Low Price

199.88*

*In color add $5



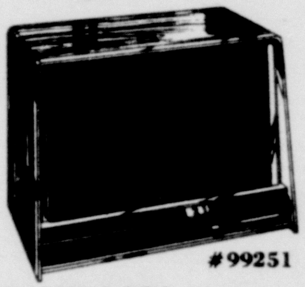
SAVE $50!

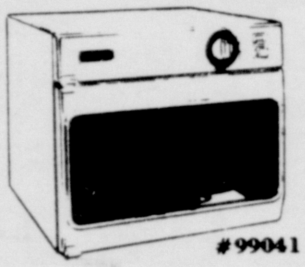
Microwave Oven with 2 Power Settings

Regular $449.95

(650 watts) for extremely fast cooking. (330 watts) for simmering gravies and slow browning. 20-minute timer with signal bell.

$399





SAVE $40!
Microwave Oven

Regular $329.95 **$289**

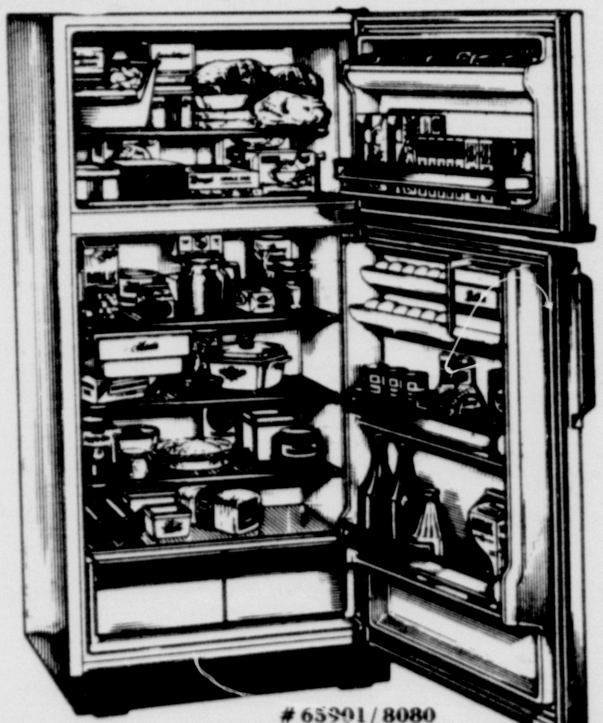
14 minute slide timer. Automatically operated for time selected. Highly durable pyro ceramic cook surface.

Kenmore Microwave Oven

Sears Price **$155**

Lets you make meals or snacks in minutes. 450 watts of power.

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period).



SAVE $50! 19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Icemaker.

Regular $379.95

13.6 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.4 cu. ft. top freezer. Magnetic door gaskets. Separate, adjustable cold controls.

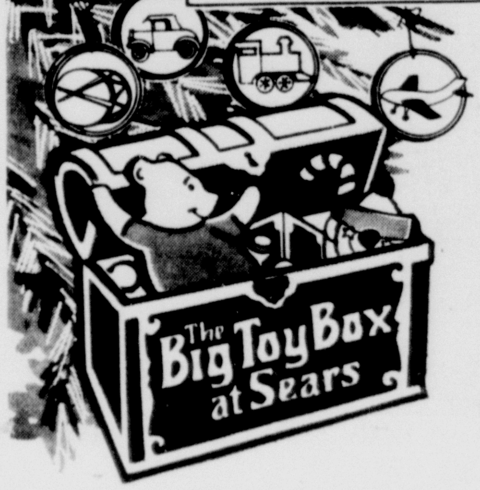
$329

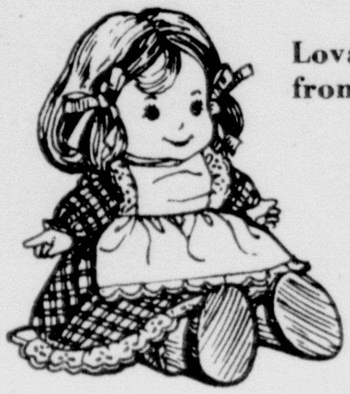
Icemaker Hook-up
To Water Supply Optional Extra

Check Sears Low Prices on
FAMOUS TOYS

Sears

**Prices Effective Fri.
Nov. 29 and Sat. Nov. 30**

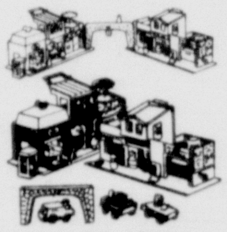




**Lovable Mary
from Fisher-Price®**

Sears Price 6^{87}

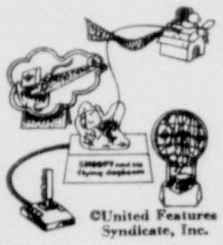
She'll love Mary. The big soft doll with the lovable smile.



Fisher Price® Play Family Village

Sears Price 11^{96}

With a crossover bridge. A village filled with Play Folk.

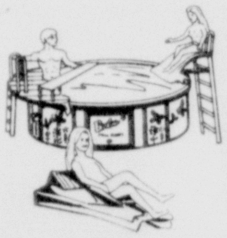


©United Features Syndicate, Inc.

Snoopy © and His Flying Doghouse

Sears Price 7^{66}

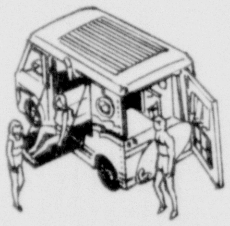
Right side up. Up side down. Snoopy even loops!



Barbie's Backyard Pool and Patio

Sears Price 4^{94}

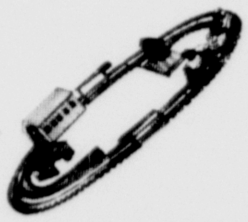
Pool holds 4 gals. of water With slide, ladder. Dolls extra.



Barbie Beach Bus by Mattel®

Sears Price 8^{88}

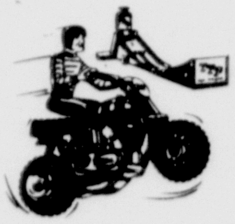
Holds all her gear and friends. Dolls extra.



Mattel's® Wind-up Putt Putt Railroad

Sears Price 9^{88}

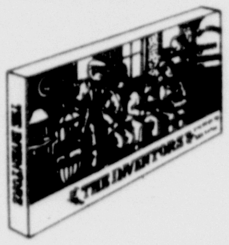
8-piece track. With tunnel, depot and more.



TTP Daredevil Stunt Set

Low Price 7^{97}

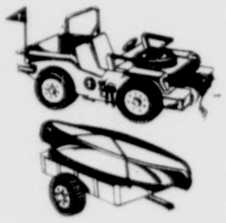
Tee Tee power riding cycle. Jump ramp.



Inventors Brainy Board Game

Sears Price 4^{77}

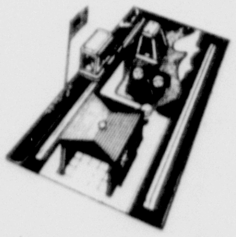
Players make profits. But watch for invention stealing!



Kenner's Pathfinder Adventure Jeep

Sears Price 9^{47}

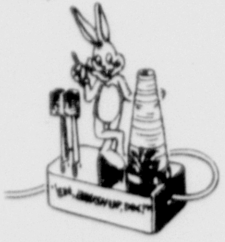
Has working winch, trailer and canoe, more.



Mattel's® Talking Tracks School

Sears Price 8^{99}

Listen to the voices! With school bus, school, students, more.

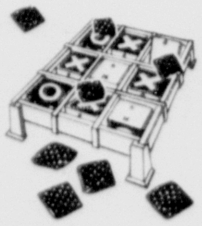


©Warner Bros., Inc.

Bugs Bunny © Toothbrush

Sears Price 4^{47}

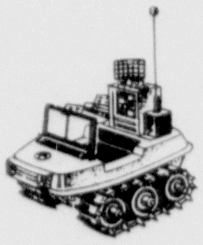
"Cwazy" rabbit's carrot battery - powered toothbrush.



Ideal's Toss Across Bean Bag Game

Sears Price 9^{96}

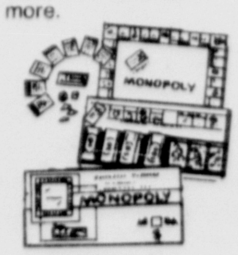
A lot like tic - tac - toe. Play inside or out.



Fate of The Trouble Shooter

Low Priced! 11^{86}

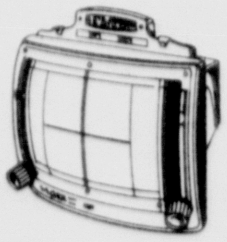
With working radar scope. Tracked wheels, whip antenna, more.



Parker's Famous Monopoly Game

Sears Price 3^{97}

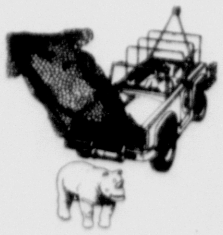
Game of real estate everyone enjoys.



T.V. Tennis From Marx

Sears Price 16^{77}

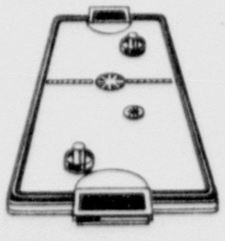
Simulated TV screen has "flip" light tennis ball.



Big Jim's Action Jungle Truck

Sears Price 9^{47}

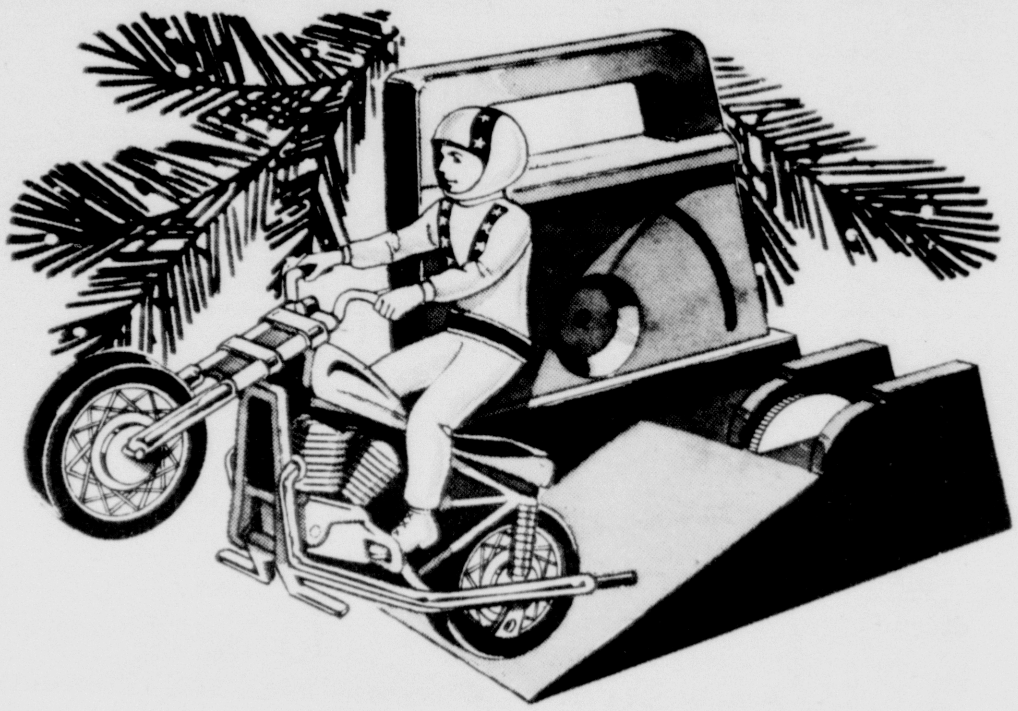
With net, winch, tools, jeep cans and more.



Air Hockey Action from Aurora

Sears Price 27^{88}

Speed puck actually zooms on a cushion of air.



Evel Knievel Stuntcycle by Ideal®

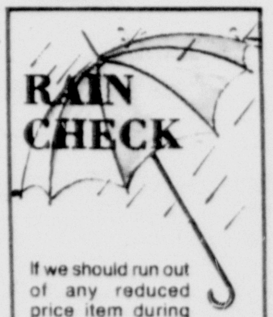
Sears Low Price!

8^{84}

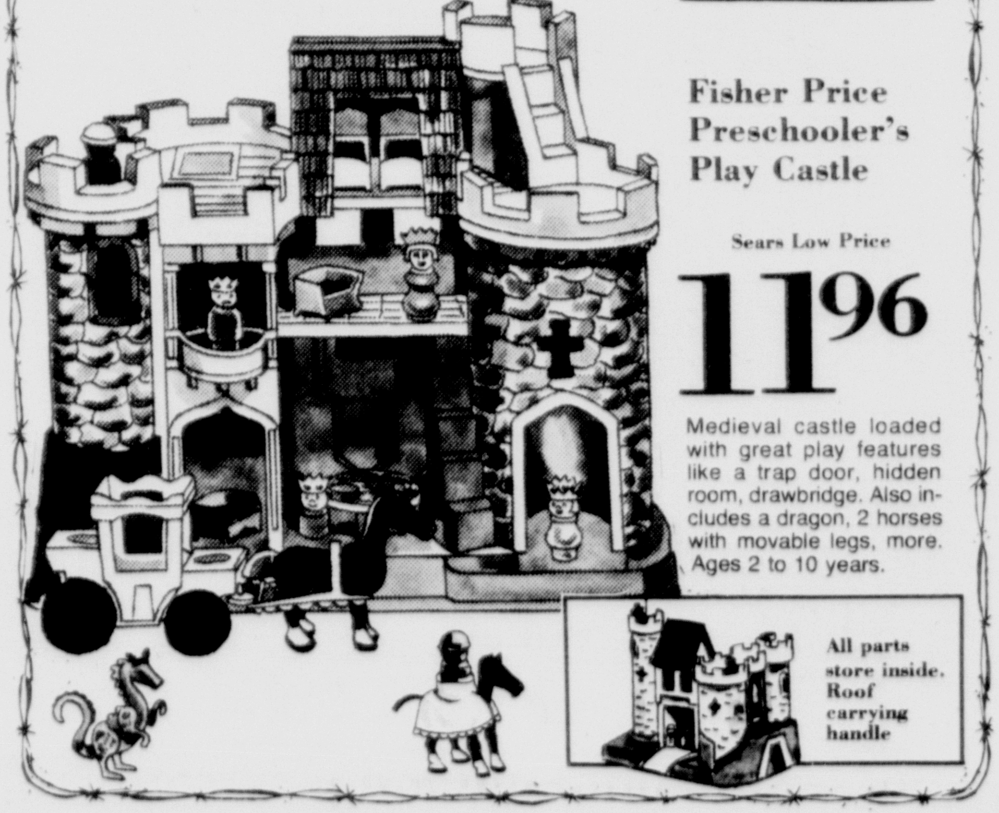
Roaring wheelies, soaring leaps and breathtaking spin-outs. Evel's secret is his amazing gyro motor that always keeps its balance. Just set Evel into a wild stunt pose, rev up and then watch him TAKE OFF!

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
for your shopping convenience

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



If we should run out of any reduced price item during this event, we will re-order for you at the reduced price. This does not apply to clearance items.



Fisher Price Preschooler's Play Castle

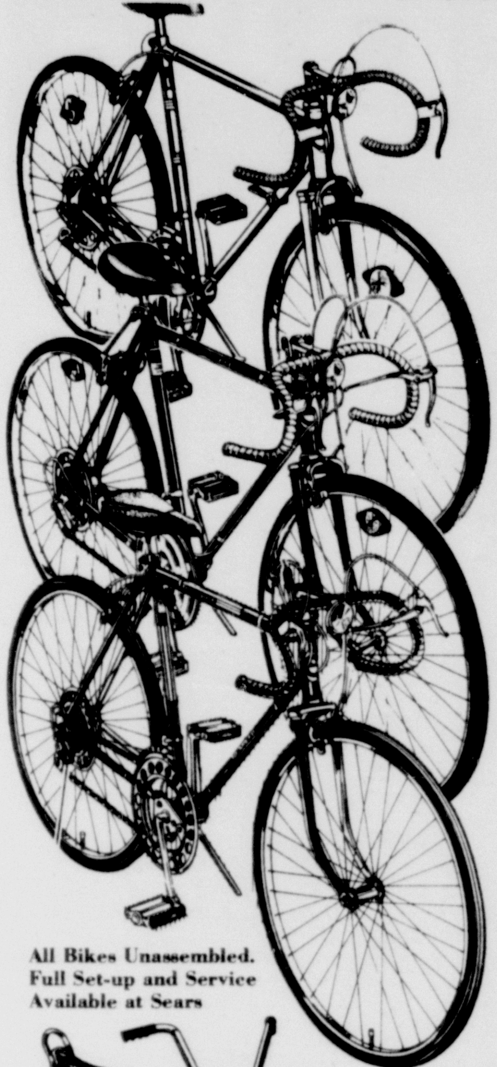
Sears Low Price

11^{96}

Medieval castle loaded with great play features like a trap door, hidden room, drawbridge. Also includes a dragon, 2 horses with movable legs, more. Ages 2 to 10 years.

All parts store inside. Roof carrying handle

Prices Effective Fri., Nov. 29th and Sat. Nov. 30th



**All Bikes Unassembled.
Full Set-up and Service
Available at Sears**

Sears

SAVE $10!

26-in. 10-Speed Racer

Regular $74.99

64^{97}

Single position side pull brakes. 21-in. steel frame.

SAVE $12!

Lightweight 10-Speed Racer

Regular $89.99

77^{97}

Dual position handbrakes, racing saddle, wide gear ratio.

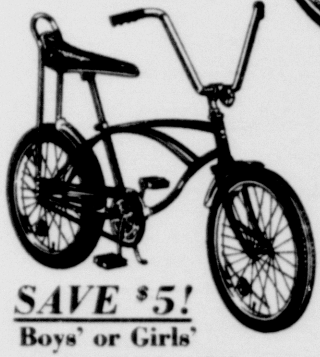
SAVE $12!

27-in. Free-Spirit® 10-Speed

Regular $99.99

87^{97}

Dual - position handbrakes. Stem mounted shift levers.



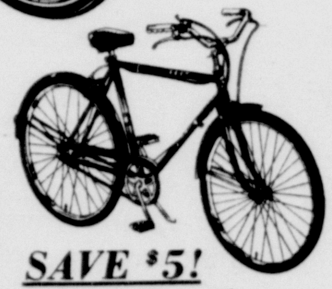
SAVE $5!

**Boys' or Girls'
20-in. Spyder Bike**

Regular $44.99

39^{99}

Reliable coaster brakes are easy to master.



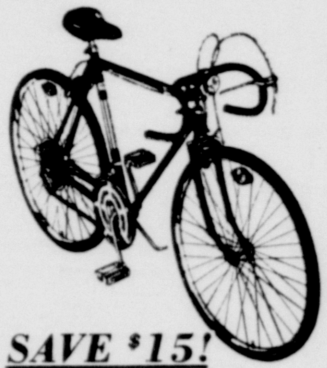
SAVE $5!

**Men's or Women's
3-Speed Touring Bike**

Regular $64.99

59^{99}

Sure-grabbing calipher brakes. Padded seat.



SAVE $15!

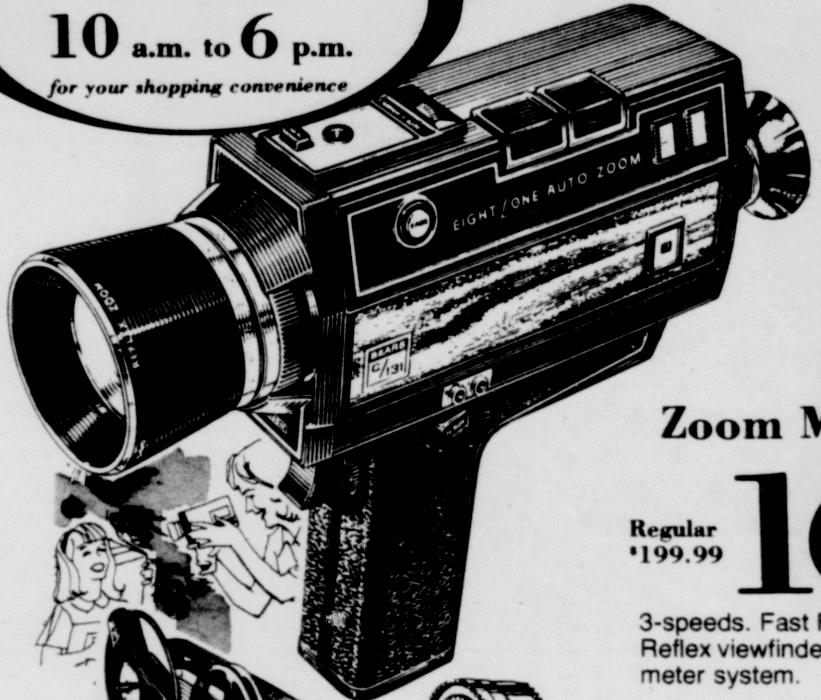
**Boys' Free-Spirit®
24-in. 10-Speed Racer**

Regular $89.99

74^{99}

Dual-position handbrakes. 29 to 86 gear ratio.

***NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS***
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
for your shopping convenience



SAVE $30!

WIN
Whip Inflation Now

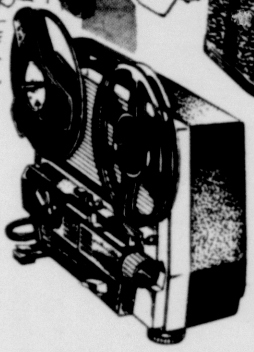
**Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans**

8 to 1 Power Zoom Movie Camera

Regular $199.99

169^{97}

3-speeds. Fast F1.7 lens 7.5mm to 60mm. Reflex viewfinder. Automatic CdS exposure meter system.

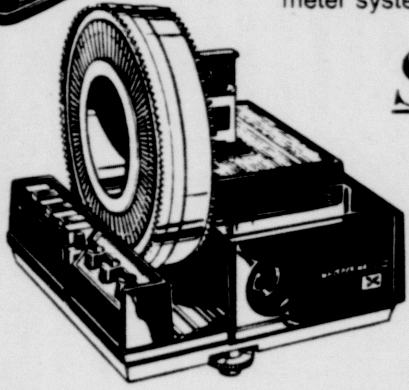


SAVE $10!

**Du-all
Movie Projector**

Regular $79.99

69^{97}



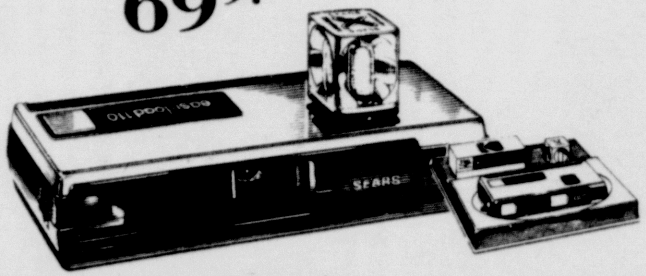
SAVE $10!

**WHISPER-
MATIC III
Slide
Projector**

Regular $89.99

79^{97}

Full remote control.



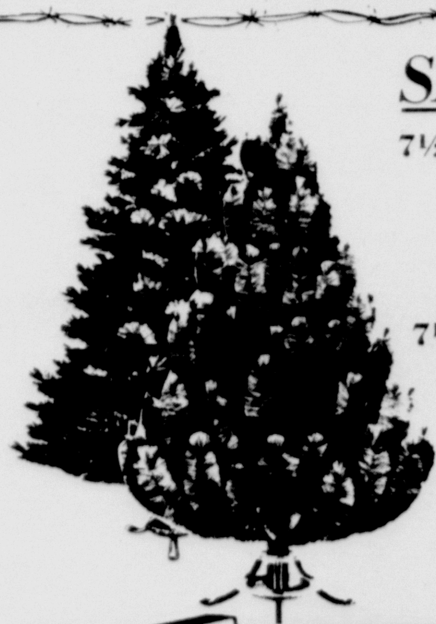
SAVE $3!

**Easi-Load 110 Camera
with Magicube, Film**

Regular $19.99

16^{97}

$54.99 Pocket Camera With Electronic Flash 47.97



SAVE $8 to $10!

7½-ft. Artificial Better Scotch Pine

Fire - resistant. With stand and storage box. **Regular $37.99**

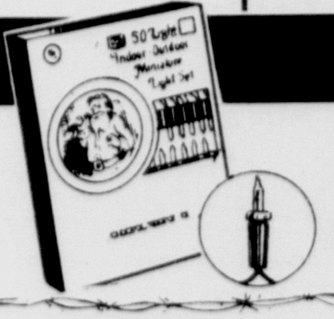
29^{97}

7½-Ft. Life-Like Mountain Fir Tree

Regular $49.99

Fire-like needles. Fire resistant. Metal stand and storage box. lasts for years.

39^{97}



CLEARANCE

All Christmas Light Sets in Stock

50% OFF **Sears Former Prices**

Limited quantities

SAVE $1! Country Inn Masterpiece Fruit Cake

**5-lb. Cake
Regular
$12.99**

11^{97}

Plenty of fancy fruit and nuts. Rich batter made with butter.
$9.99, 3-lb. Fruit Cake 8.97

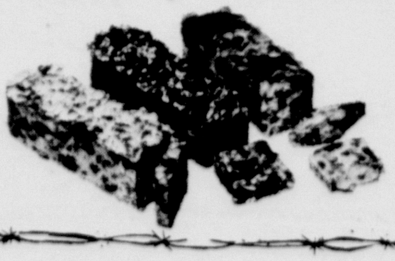
SAVE $1! 3-Pound Butter Batter Fruitcake

Filled with nuts, fruits. Pre-sliced. **Regular $7.99**

6^{97}

SAVE $1!

Country Inn Fruitcake Trio



Regular $5.99

4^{97}

Three 1-lb. pre-sliced cakes. All richly rum and brandy flavored.

SAVE $1!

**5-lb. Pre-Sliced
Fruitcake**

Regular $6.99

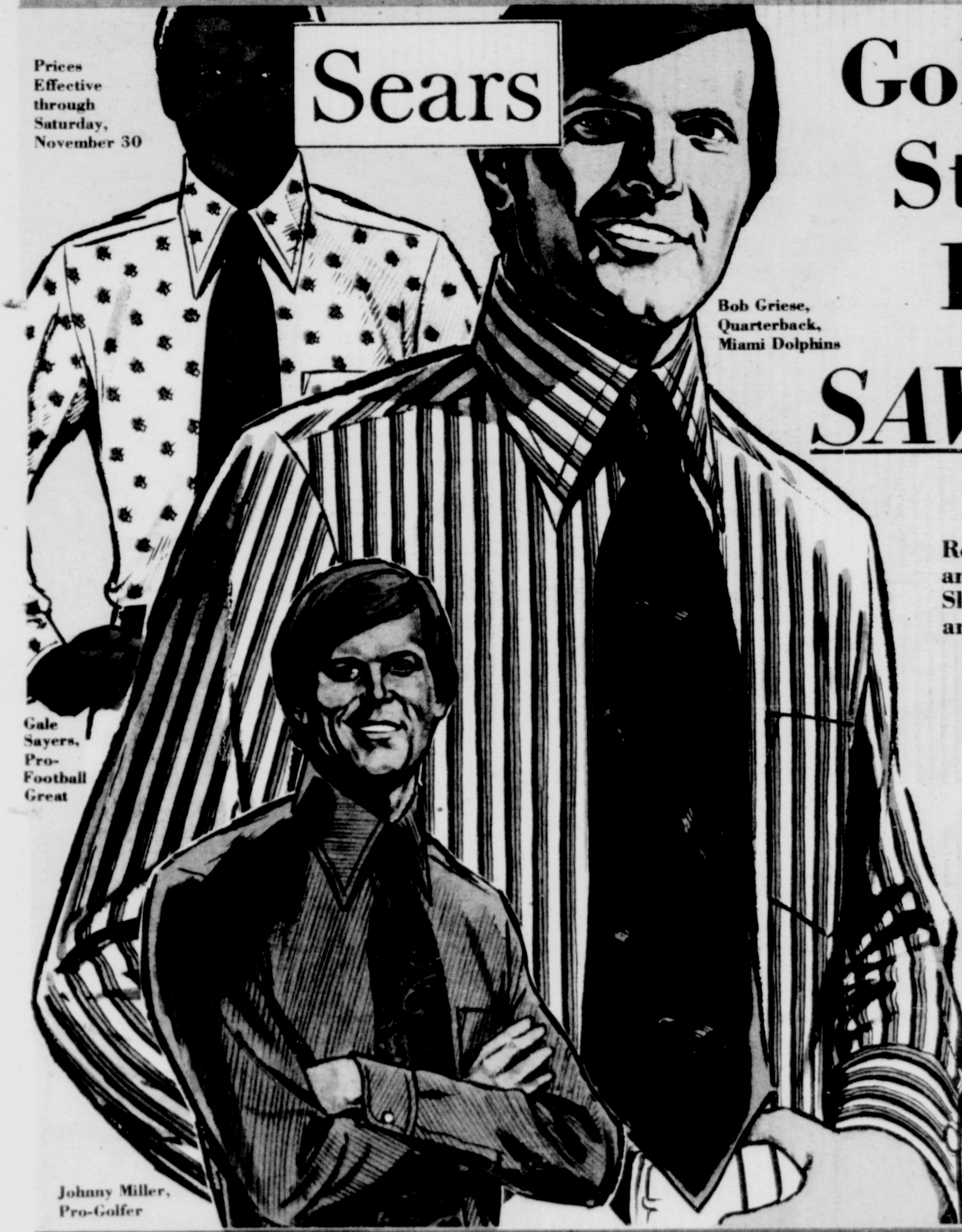
5^{97}

Light butter batter. 50% fruits and nuts.

SAVE 20%-30%

Sears

Prices Effective through Saturday, November 30



Golden Comfort™ Stretch Woven Dress Shirts

SAVE $2 and $3

Regular $9 and $10 Long Sleeve Solid and Fancy Shirts

6.97 each

Spice up his holiday wardrobe with fashion he can enjoy all year long . . . Golden Comfort™ stretch-woven dress shirts in exciting colors. Stretch woven means the fabric will move when he does for comfort and fine fit. Give him his favorite patterns or solid twills. Polyester and cotton Perma-Prest® fabric means easy care. Men's sizes.

$4.50 Coordinated neckwear ________ 3.47

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

sugar-free
DIET PEPSI
48
PEPSI
48
OUNCES

Sears Budget Stretcher Special!

PEPSI or DIET PEPSI

48-oz.
Bottles
No Deposit
No Return

A Penny an Ounce!

48c

Available at All Major Sears
Stores in Los Angeles and Orange County

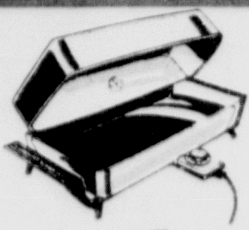
SAVE $2.91 to $15 on Electrical Appliance Gifts

SAVE $15.99!

14-speed Blender with Insta-blend for Control
Regular Separate Prices
Total $35.98

19.99

Includes 44-oz. and 16-oz. jars. In curry, parsley, white colors.

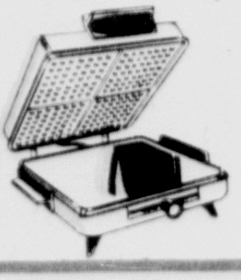


SAVE $8!

Fry Pan
Regular $29.99

21.97

Non-stick 12 x 15-in. interior.



SAVE $7!

Grill/Waffler
Regular $26.99

19.97

Coated with Teflon® II.

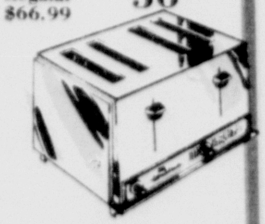
SAVE $10

***Continuous Cleaning Oven Broiler**
Regular $39.99

29.99

*Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.

*Continuous Cleaning Rotisserie-Broiler-Oven
Regular $66.99 **56.97**



4-Slice Toaster with Dual Controls
Regular $19.88 **16.97**

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

All Major Los Angeles and Orange County Stores